



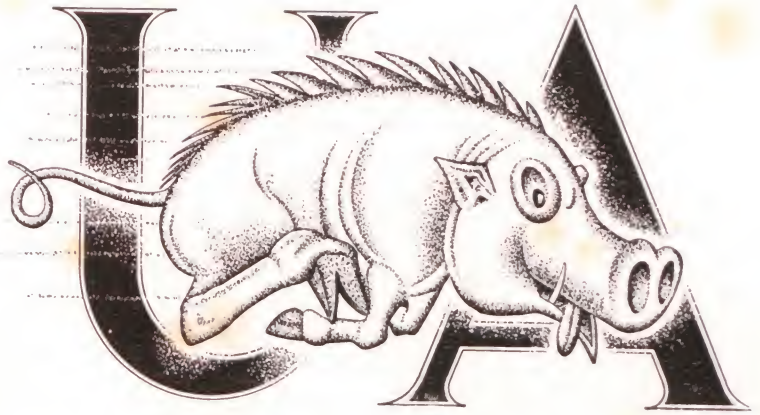
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FAYETTEVILLE, ARKANSAS

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RAZORBACK

1939

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BEHIND THE SCENES

In the basement of "Old Main" a rowdy group holds sway. The ancient foundations of the old building are rocked no end when the journalism department runs



Rotund, Smirking

amuck. Traveler staffers burst forth with frequent choral endeavors which make even the buzz saws of the physics department become silent with awe. Outside the book store on Charlie Stone's coke bench lawyers, engineers, Chios, Pi Phis, and what have you wrangle loud and long. The point of each argument is accented by the crash of coke bottles kicked about the concrete floor. Jeff dashes from the book store to save the few remaining wholes.

Between the Traveler office and the coke bench lies another bedlam. A little Madhouse in its own right. Two hundred-fifty square feet of Razorback office where all the madcap schemes of this publication are conceived and rejected. Here the editor and business manager exercise their prerogatives, such as they are, for what they consider the best interests of the book. They have one main objective: PUBLISH A RAZORBACK THE STUDENTS WILL LIKE, at the same time keep it within the limits of decency and the best interests of the University of Arkansas. And there's a selfish slant to that. They don't want a good book just for the sake of the book itself; they want a good one

for the sake of the feather it will put in their own caps.

Now, how to please the students is, if you will pardon me, one Hell of a problem. Ye Ed. is reminded of the classic story of the Chinese artist who was worried about how to please the public. This particular Chink took one of the landscapes he had painted and placed it in the town square, leaving with it a piece of chalk and a sign instructing passersby to mark off any part of the picture which they did not like. When he returned in the



Good Ole Girl

evening to his chagrin, the canvas was a solid mass of white chalk. Still wondering, however, the artist wiped off the painting and the next day put it back with a sign instructing its viewers to cross off the part which they did like. When he returned in the evening the painting again was a solid mass of white.

So it is with the Razorbackers, not a problem of picking out what ALL the students will like, for no such atrocity exists, but a matter of selecting what, in their opinion, will be liked by the greater majority of studes and possibly their aunt in Seattle. They know full well that when the Razorback reaches your

hands, that a majority will read and go calmly on its way while the soreheads and the gripers will beat a path to our door. We won't need a better mouse trap for them, a misspelled name will suffice.

But who are the responsible ones? Ye Ed., beheckled man of many headaches—one Fayette Locke, rotund and smirking (this partly because he only smiles with one-half his mouth and partly because he took certain pictures on the football specials which he retains for his private collection.) The Business Manager—"a good ole girl" name uh Bess Bohlinger, the Dardanelle flash. Holds fond memories of the expense-paid trip she made to Little Rock to sell advertising only to find that a Chamber of Commerce agreement prevented her from doing so at the time. Then the work horse, the Associate Editor: a congenial, perpetually - smiling, efficient little lass from Carnall hall-Wilda Whitescarver. She's the tabulator and the lister of the crew. Handles the rough stuff. Often wonders what its all about, but gets it done just the same.

Every Razorback needs something to prod it along, a shot in the arm, so to speak. Journalism Prof. J. A. Thalheimer fills this bill. He's the one who kept reminding the staff they had deadlines to meet, but was a far greater help than he'll ever sus-



Congenial, Efficient

pect in the sane advice he gave the editor. The folks around the journalism department call him Smokey Joe, but don't let him hear you doing it.

RAZORBACK



THIS is a Southwest Conference story—not to be repeated. 1938-39 couldn't be repeated. Like a hand of bridge, we'll never have another one just like it. Old Arkansas has seen a lot of progress, but never quite so much in so short a time. New buildings were completed and occupied, more new ones were started. The enrollment took a decided jump over the preceeding year for an all-time high, and the faculty was increased. We saw a more liberal faculty senate convene, extend the time between classes, and modify the oft-rapped stick rule.

For the first time we saw the Razorbacks take to the field in a beautiful new stadium in a natural bowl. At the second game one Harry Hopkins, then WPA Administrator, told the crowd that "this great stadium was not builded by men leaning on their shovels." 400 WPA works, who got in free, cheered enthusiastically.

We saw this year a highly touted Razorback squad and University band go off to California to

tackle Santa Clara. Yes, and a couple of riots, too. We saw a squad of Sophomores, sparked by Captain Neil Martin, the only experienced man, almost take another conference title in basketball.

Dean Reid came through with her consent to more costume dances than we'd ever seen before. Teas and dances cluttered the week-ends. The social whirl made coeds dizzy.

The editor and business manager of the student directory were made elective offices, and campus politics were hotter'n ever. "Deacon" Darnell, the little emancipator, came back to fire the Independents; while Ernie Wright harranged the agris and Sigma Chis for the New Deal. The Traveler turned the heat on and the unaffiliated students swamped the campus offices.

Yes, it's been a great year. All-in-all we believe a most successful one. The old grads may come back and say things "aren't like they were in the good old days," but these are the "good old days" that WE will talk of in the years to come.

ARKANSAS has earned a deserved reputation for the beauty of its campus. Stately and beautiful buildings stand among ancient oaks and sturdy evergreens. Winding walks, dappled with shade, snake across a green carpet. Stone walls, lush terraces, concealing shrubbery; all make this one of the beauty spots of the country.

Strangers are awed with the naturalness of it. They may sit beneath the shady trees and gaze about the surrounding country. In each direction lies rolling hills and thick woodland. To the east one sees the bold sides of Sequoyah, topped by a huge white cross. To the south are hills and rich fields, Greenland in the distance. Westward the gaze goes out over the stadium to more hills dotted by professors' homes. And to the north rolling land laid out in patches of corn and abundant orchards. Indeed, The Hill, rich in beauty itself, is the observation point for a land of beauty.

What student has not marvelled at the colors that blotch The Hill in autumn? Maples, scarlet at the top and blending down to bright yellow, too, and the oaks light brown and orange.

Then Jack Frost lays aside his multi-colored palette and covers all with one shade of brown. The winds take up the task of changing seasons and soon the ground is carpeted with a thick, rustling mat.

Then with frosty breath Winter comes to The Hill, and leafless bushes scratch against the windows of Old Main. Only the evergreens hold their color as they sway to-and-fro. All the rest is gray, but the white majesty of the buildings standing out upon the heights.

But soon the buds are playing hide and seek with the last stray frosty snaps, the sun comes out in earnest, and spring comes again to the Arkansas campus. Then the tiny flowers burst through the grass, the trees turn green, and colors issue forth in all the colors of the rainbow.

Those are the seasons at Arkansas. Seasons crowned in each case by the beauty of our campus. Those three seasons are the ones we bring you in this book. As you turn the pages, see the events portrayed as we saw them—just as they happened in the Fall, Winter, and Spring. We offer you The Seasons at Arkansas.



Donor Hopkins scowls across the football stadium as he makes the dedicatory address . . . Punkins Parker, cinemactrass, learns the Arkansas way of calling the pigs . . . The pre-medics seek the cause and cure.





Jerry Long runs a test on a difficult formula in the new and well-equipped chemistry building . . . Sherley Bane Adams helps his pin-bearer, Martha Tompkins out of a buggy at the Sadie Hawkins dance . . . Bob Keathley whispers sweet nothings to Jeannie

Pugh at the ADA hop . . . Football fans shade themselves with colored cards donated through ABC's colossal flop . . . Southwest Conference high scorer Adams drops a field goal from the stratosphere.





Bob Burns chides Coach Tommy and Governor Bailey as Captain Woodell and Betty Grable look on . . . Esther Ann Pearson and Willie Long show the old pepper at the Texas game in Little Rock . . . Between pastries and punch of the rush parties, rushees get real grub at the Washington . . . Kappas throw a swank one just before the Christmas holidays.

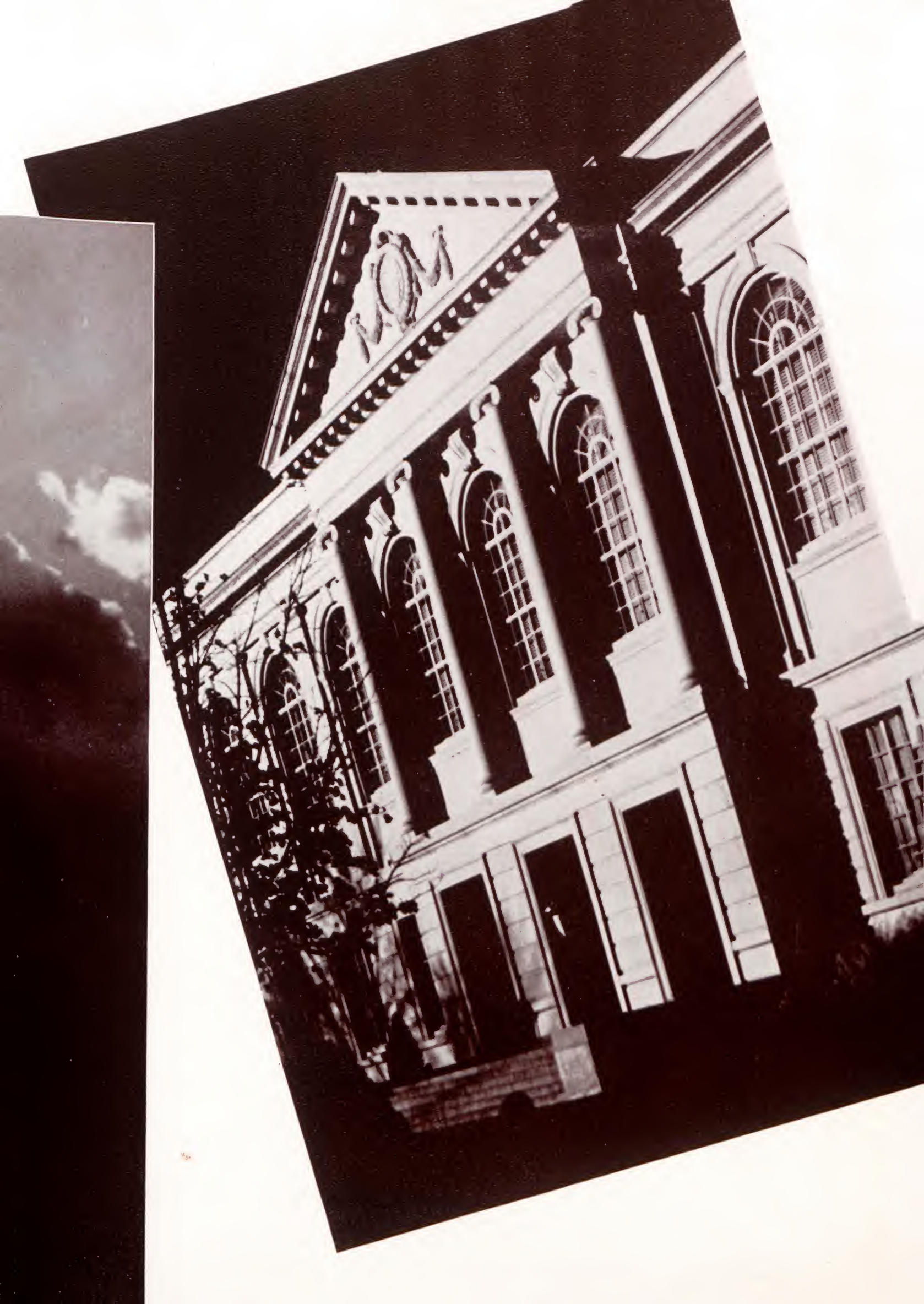


When Leaves Fall



Autumn Twilight







Fall Business

And a Bumper Crop . . .

Cotton was moving pretty well this year, the rice crop prospered, and people were even buying a little insurance now and then, and when that happens this university business sees a bumper crop, too.

The first days of September, after a few weeks of listless stagnation, the Hill and the town below it suddenly awakened. First signs of new life were more cars with lower license numbers heading through Shuler. Taxis began to whizz about the town piled high with suitcases and trunks. The bus station and depot hummed with new life.

Then the pounding of hammers and the scrape of saws echoed over the valley from the fraternity houses — spare no expense for the rushees. Abruptly the joints and emporiums threw open their doors to a new rush of business. Girls gushed ecstatic greetings, the tables rang with joyous salutations to old friends. “YOU still here?” “Glad to see you back.” The nickelodeons blared “Mr. Corn,” and waitresses with

flapping aprons had to shout their “Mayonnaise or Mustard?” in order to be heard.

That was the first week of September and the Greeks were a busy lot. After warm greetings were exchanged they prepared first their houses, then themselves. A larger flock of innocent lambs for the sorority slaughter than ever before packed into the Washington. The first days were hectic with bewildered rushes waiting for the sororities to make up their minds, then later the sororities waiting for the rushees to make up their minds. At the Pi Phi house the lambs learned that the Chi Omegas really didn’t build the Greek theatre and besides it was made out of cheap material; and at the Chi Omega and Tri-Delt lodges they heard that those new beds and Beautyrest mattresses really didn’t belong to the Pi Phis, they were just borrowed. From somewhere over past the Sigma Chi house the rumor started that the Delta Gams were going to build a spiffy new house right next to the campus.

Men's rushing was equally heated. Over beer and pretzels rushees learned of past scandals, sorry financial conditions, exorbitant assessments. They were pledged and moved in on the spot. Then, along with non-frat men who had filled the dorm and boarding houses in the meantime, they all flocked to sorority row on Saturday morning to see the sorority pledges arrive. There they spotted the babes they would concentrate upon at the open houses the next day.

The stage was set, the first hectic days were over. Registration was next at hand and then the Fall business of going to school.



Longer Lines

Than Ever Before . . .

. . . . formed around the registrar's office and stayed there, sometimes three deep, for long hours in those bewildering days of registration. Upperclassmen took lowly frosh under their wings and helped them make out class schedules. Talk ran amuck on the subject of hours, credits, and labs. Everyone compared schedules, groaning over eight o'clocks, planning afternoons when they would be free.

Then we toed the line. Classes started, and transfers made their first sallies against the library card catalogues, veterans avoided the library entirely. All-nighters caught up on their sleep in class, then lost more sleep later trying to catch up on what they had missed — a vicious circle. In the afternoons lads and lassies had cheap dates strolling to Shuler or dividing their time between watching the Razorbacks work out and the intra-mural touchball games. Manager "Butch" swears they should have watched the touchball all the time.

More lines when we stood for our turn to get in the gate for the Saturday football games. Girls showed activity ticket portraits with down-cast eyes. Little Margie Jackson practiced so hard to be a cheer leader, she broke her leg and came to the games in a wheelchair. We all packed in to the stand with tin horns and sun glasses and watched the Hogs play swell ball for 58 minutes. ABC tried to make figures by holding up cards, and when all was over they couldn't even make ice cards out of their by-product.

Lines of grads and interested townspeople toured the Hill on homecoming day to see the rain-delayed house decorations, then stood on Dickson to see the long line of the homecoming parade—chalk up one activity for Guidon. The Delta Gams copped first place in the float competition by staging a rough and tumble fight on their decorated truck, (which might have been an ill omen of rough and tumble things that were to happen after the game later in the day), and the Pi Phis



took second with impersonations and beauty. Zetas had the best house decorations among the sororities and also took high honors for having the homecoming queen in their lodge. The Kappa Sigs borrowed half the University farm, dumped

it all on their front stoop, and walked off with first place among the frats.

More lines when we boarded the specials for Little Rock and Memphis. Luckier band boys went out to California to see Betty Grable and get



their pictures taken. Somewhere in obscure sections of press reports it was alleged that the team also went along to play Santa Clara.

Nearly every organization on the campus lined banquet tables during the fall at the slightest pretence, and long rows of students and visi-

tors heard and saw the artists brought here by the Student Affairs committee. Occasionally, on a week-end, sporting lads managed to get out to the creeks to wet a line in search of "fishfood, mama."

Receiving lines were as long and tedious as ever at the dances. Stags were, as usual, unde-



We Studied

Some . . .

cided about going down them. The basics lined up under a new Colonel for ROTC drill, while the Traveler waged editorial war on the system. "El Bosso" Stout faced an antagonistic senate, but from his smiles is apparently none the worse for it. We studied more, played bridge around tables that had more kibitzers than partners, haunted the booths for cokes and frosts, even cut paper dolls for diversion, but all of it was Fall business, all of it just the line of action at AU.





Campus Queen Evelyn Greene Chi Omega



Homecoming Queen
Karleen Swift
Zeta Tau Alpha



Freshman Queen
Shellie Patterson
Chi Omega

Bailey Has A Bowl Named For Him

Dedicates New Football Stadium On Forty-Third Birthday And Is Wished A Merry Christmas

"Bailey Stadium" is the name of the University of Arkansas' new football bowl. It was thus named by official action of the Board of Trustees, who met the Saturday morning preceding the dedication date.

And the Governor Carl E. Bailey was given the recognition upon the occasion of his forty-third birthday. An honor guest for the day, he and Secretary of State "Crip" Hall, both ardent Arkansas alumnus, attended the game here against Baylor. The Governor had a few choice words to say before WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins made the dedicatory address.

During the half period Marigene Howell stepped from the ranks of Rootin' Rubes and presented Governor Bailey with a birthday cake, became flustered, wished him a Merry Christmas instead. All was smoothed over when he leaned down, and taking the cake, said "That's all right, honey."

But that was only one incident in a year round job which Bailey performs for the University of Arkansas. As ex-officio chairman of the Board of Trustees, he calls and presides over all meetings of that body. Perhaps the greatest problem he has been faced with during this school year was the selection of a new dean for the College of Agriculture to succeed retiring Dean Gray.

Annually the Governor journeys to Fayetteville to take part in the convocation ceremony, annually he journeys here for homecoming, every year he's here for commencement. But that's not enough—he covers the 250 miles from Little Rock to see every football game played, is repaid the visit when annually several hundred University of Arkansas students hop the special for the Little Rock game.

This year at convocation Governor Bailey had a significant task. Significant in the history of this University. He handed sheepskins to Harry Hopkins and to John N. Heiskell, editor of the Arkansas Gazette, when President Futrall conferred upon them both the honorary degree of doctor of laws. Bailey then conferred academic degrees upon 69 students who had completed work for their degrees since the June commencement. The ceremony was broadcast over several state radio stations.



Then there's the California trip. Governor Bailey was no piker. He headed a contingent of fans from Arkansas, mainly from Little Rock, who went all the way out to Los Angeles to see the Razorbacks play Santa Clara, and to hear the band play along the way. It was a great stunt and the University got a lot of good advertising from it. The Governor made several speeches along the way, and all went fine with the Arkansas Traveler except the score of the game.

A problem that sent lines of worry across the Governor's brow this year was the threatened loss of rating of the Med

school. A hospital and money was needed badly. Result: the legislature, at Bailey's suggestion, gave new and sumptuous allotments to the school and the rating is now secure.

Most recent of the Governor's activities in regard to the University is the increase in the Board of Trustees. He made three new appointments, bringing the Board membership to twelve, then appointed two more men to fill the place of two whose terms had expired.

As for a personal glance, we know that Governor Bailey is well liked in the state. Take a look at the last election returns. And on the campus? Well, any man in his position who will get out of a good box seat on the shady side of the stadium, walk clear across the field and climb the rail into the stands just to sit with the homecoming queen is just naturally going to be well liked up here.

The Trustees Pilot The University

Average Student Has Vague Idea Of What Trustees Look Like Or What They Do In Meetings

BY WILDA WHITESCARVER

No new buildings, no president, no courses of study, no faculty, no University of Arkansas . . . Indeed, that would be the situation if there were no University Board of Trustees.

If he does ever give a thought to this group of 12 men who are completely responsible for the continuance of his place of learning, the typical University student probably pictures the trustees as congenial, trusty sort of fellows, who ever so often meet with the president and talk over a few things, and do their best in the fall to get down to Fayetteville for a football game or two.

But when he does some serious thinking about it, this same student realizes that the board of trustees, little seen or heard, is deserving of much more thanks for its behind the scenes work than the average student ever gives.

Although required by law to hold only one meeting each year, the University of Arkansas



trustees average about four meetings. This year however, due to extra meetings called for the purpose of deciding on new buildings, and in order to deal with the Medical School situation, the trustees have more than doubled their average number of meetings.

The governor of the state, Carl E. Bailey, and the State Commissioner of Education, Tom Alford, are ex-officio members of the board of trustees. The other members are appointed by the governor, and confirmed by the Senate. One member is chosen from each congressional district, and is appointed to serve for a term of six years. According to a bill passed by the legislature in January, which authorized the governor to increase the number of trustees from 9 to 12, the remaining three members are to be chosen from among the alumni of the University.

Meetings of the board are held sometimes in Fayetteville, but more often in Little Rock, which is more centrally located, and more convenient for the majority of the members. One meeting this year was even held out of state. Since Gov-

ernor Bailey happened to be on business in Memphis at the time of an emergency, the board met in that city.

At a meeting in August, the board secured the approval of a \$750,000 WPA project for the building of four new buildings, which will be ready for occupation next fall. These new buildings will be a student union, a home economics building, a general office and classroom building, and a home management house. The board hopes to obtain an additional grant for the purpose of constructing a new women's dormitory.

The board was also successful in obtaining the American Medical Association's reinstatement of the University Medical School to its "A" standing at a meeting early in December.

Six lawyers, a newspaperman, a doctor, a financier, and a plantation owner, together with Governor Bailey and Tom Alford, State Commissioner of Education, make up the present membership of the board of trustees.

LOUIS McDANIEL, a former member of the State Civil Service Commission, is from Forrest City.

HAL DOUGLAS, of Fayetteville, is business manager of the Northwest Arkansas Times. He was president of the University student body in 1931.

Another former president of the University Associated Students, is J. W. DICKEY, now city attorney of Pine Bluff, who was student president in 1934. Mr. Dickey was business manager of the Razorback in 1932.

WILL STEEL of Texarkana graduated from Hendrix college and the Vanderbilt Law School. He practices law at Texarkana.

A graduate of the University of Arkansas Medical School, Dr. F. A. CORN is a physician at Lonoke.

RAYMOND REBSAMEN, Little Rock automobile dealer and financier, attended the University of Arkansas about 20 years ago.

HARRY PONDER, a lawyer at Walnut Ridge, is a graduate of Arkansas college at Batesville.

A former student of the University of Arkansas, BROOKS SHULTS of Fulton owns and operates a plantation on Red river.

HENRY S. YOCUM, also an alumnus of the University of Arkansas, is an El Dorado attorney.

BELOIT TAYLOR graduated from the University of Arkansas, and is now a lawyer at Little Rock.

T. C. CARLSON of Fayetteville, University business manager, is secretary and auditor of the Board of Trustees. He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota.

President John Clinton Futrall

Arkansas' President Has Served His Institution Longer Than Any Other Prexy In America

John Clinton Futrall, the distinguished and scholarly looking president of the University of Arkansas, started to college at the age of 15, and he has been in college every since.

No other state university president in America, who is now in office, has served his institution as long as President Futrall, who is now in his 26th year as presiding officer of the University of Arkansas.

Born in Jackson, Tennessee, 66 years ago, but spending most of his youth in Marianna, Arkansas, President Futrall began his career at the University of Arkansas. After spending two years at this University, he received the degrees of Bachelor and Master of Arts from the University of Virginia in 1894. Elected professor of Latin at Arkansas before he was even old enough to vote, he has been connected with this institution every since.

In the 45 years that he has been with the University, President Futrall has taken only one leave of absence. Two vacations were spent as a student at John Hopkins and at the University of Chicago. In 1899-1900 he studied at the Universities of Bonn and Halle in Germany, and traveled in Greece and Italy. In 1920 he received the LL.D. degree from Tulane University, and in 1926 he was granted the same degree at the University of New Mexico.

While it is not very often that President Futrall is called upon to interfere in student affairs, he does feel that a president's main duty is to smooth out troubles. Consequently, he always has time to consider all problems and questions

brought to him, either by individual students or student groups, and to make just and unbiased settlements.

It is not only necessary that a university president should devote much of his time to thinking about ways of developing his school and of expanding its activities, but it is just as important that he find ways to put his ideas into effect. The extent to which President Futrall has succeeded in this may be clearly seen by a quick examination of the growth of the University since he became its president 26 years ago. The school has shown

outstanding growth in curriculum, enrollment, staff and equipment.

When Dr. Futrall became the president of Arkansas University in 1913, the University had an enrollment of about 600 students, and one dean. Today nine new buildings, all completed within the last 11 years, a \$32,000 stadium, six deans, a faculty of 150 members, and an enrollment which nears the 2,500 mark, all give evidence of Dr. Futrall's progressive administration.

The president's always rapid speech becomes even more hurried and earnest when he speaks of the University's future

growth. The University of Arkansas will become larger and larger in the years to come," he says. "It will have more students, more faculty members, more buildings, more books, and other educational equipment."

Although he used to be very fond of hunting and fishing, in late years President Futrall has found little time for these sports. When asked concerning any pet peeves he might harbor, the president replied that naturally the head of a university has many things to irritate him, but he must learn not to become annoyed at trifles. "So," he smiles, "I have no particular 'pet peeves'."



JOHN CLINTON FUTRALL
Scholarly President of the University of Arkansas

University, Institution Of The State

Arkansas Opened January 22, 1872, With Noah Putnam Gates Its First Head; Four Professors

BY ALICE PENINGER

Back in 1862, while the boys in gray and the boys in blue were still thumbing their noses at each other across the Mason-Dixon line, President Lincoln signed the Morrill Act donating public land for the establishment of state universities. Two years later, the Arkansas legislature under Governor Murphy accepted the provisions of the national act, but congress refused to recognize Republican Murphy's administration. It was not until March 27, 1871, that reconstruction government in the state was able to secure approval for the act.

With a board of trustees whose first names were forbiddingly puritanical—Elishas and Abrahams and Gustaves—and a catalogue which admonished students to "walk in the paths of rectitude," the University was opened at Fayetteville on January 22, 1872. Noah Putnam Gates was president.

The first entrance requirements were unlike those of our present day, requiring less than one year of high school work. In the beginning of the institution there were only four instructors and the main part of the curriculum was Latin, Greek, and Mathematics.

Clothing Was Prescribed

The clothes worn by the University Eds and Co-Eds of the early days were prescribed by the school authorities. The catalogue of 1880 described the military uniform as, "A neat suit of gray jeans with brass buttons and black trimmings to be worn by all males."

For Spring and Autumn, "females," were instructed to wear "gray dresses, white aprons, and blue gingham sunbonnets"; for Winter, "black dresses, white aprons, scarlet Zephyr hoods, and black wraps"; in all seasons, "Sailor hats for Sabbath wear."

Such fabrics as silks and satins were not to be tolerated and every girl was advised to equip herself with a "comfortable waterproof, a pair of arctic shoes, and an umbrella."

With the faculty and trustees frowning upon association of the young ladies and the young men, social life of the period would necessarily seem to be somewhat limited. There was no Shulertown, no athletic field, no depot, no thea-

ter, no movies, no cafe, no restaurants and only one or two places where one could take his girl for a soda—just plain soda water with lemon syrup.

Moreover, there was a regulation forbidding the sale of "Ardent Spirits" within three miles of the Arkansas Industrial University, ninety-six rules for student conduct, in addition to compulsory prayer meeting and church attendance!

Yet, as in any age, even Victorian youth serious in its high, celluloid collars and voluminous skirts, found plenty of ways of having a good time. Frequently, dramatic organizations presented such heart-rending dramas as "The Lady of Lyons" and "The Two Orphans." Driving parties, usually downtown, picnics, and winter skating outings on White river were most thrilling recreation.

Almost as soon as the University was established, clubs and Literary societies became a vital part of its organization. From the dignified Demostheans and Pericleans of the '80s, the clubbing idea rapidly gained popularity, until at the turn of the century, every interest group imaginable was represented in an organization.

"Sighing Romeos"

Among them, were the "Rooster, Pudding and Pie Devourers," "Mandolin Club," "Sighing Romeos," "The Cunning Clan of Cutters," and "Federation of Fudge Fiends. A more serious political group called "Independent Organization of Reformers" was probably the brain-child of New Dealian forebears.

In the absence of fraternity houses, students lived in private homes which they nicknamed "ranches." Hours were strict, and residents carefully supervised.

Student activity tickets more than likely had their beginning in the former "University Chapel Ticket" and the "Bath House Ticket," the latter being good for twenty baths without towels or soap.

During the pioneering days of the school, courses were offered in engineering, agriculture, and teacher training, as well as in the liberal arts. The Board was required to establish other colleges when there was sufficient demand. The agricultural experiment station was started in 1887.

However, it was not until 32 years after it opened that the University really had more than one college.



Since the College of Agriculture was established in 1905, the development of the various colleges and departments has been steady. In 1911, the Medical school which had been operated from 1879, became a part of the University.



Expansion since then has included the College of Engineering, the Agricultural Extension Service, College of Education, General Extension Service, the Engineering Experiment Station, the Law School, the School of Business Administration, and the Graduate School.

The Branch Agri Experiment Stations, which became University projects in 1925 are located in Marianna, where cotton is grown, in Hope where a fruit and truck garden is cultivated, and in Stuttgart where rice is raised. Year before last, a station for livestock and grazing experimentation was established in Batesville.

Since its founding shortly after the middle of the nineteenth century, the University has come a long way. The sun-bonneted predecessor of the 1939 campus "slick chick," would scarcely be recognized today. And the naive interest in horse and buggy varieties of fun has disappeared.

Enrollment Increases

The University has changed quantitatively as well as qualitatively. This year, the enrollment shows an eight per cent increase over last year and a 50 per cent increase over the last five years. The degrees conferred in 1938 were 398, more than were granted the entire first 35 years of the University's existence.

With the unusually rapid increase in the student enrollment in recent years has come also an important change in the character of enrollment. Educational administrators are generally agreed that it is desirable for the different classes in an institution of higher education to contain about the same number of students.

Ten years ago, the freshman class had about 43 per cent of the students while the sophomores numbered 27 per cent, a total for the two classes leaving only 30 per cent for the upper classes including the Graduate school.

In the past few years, the enrollment has increased in the junior and senior classes and Graduate school until now approximately 45 per cent of the students are upper classmen.

It is significant that this change in the character of enrollment in the University has been

accompanied by the emergence of the University from the ranks of what some satirical writers call fresh water colleges. Hazing is gone from the campus, including even the milder forms of compelling freshmen to wear silly little green caps and keep off certain walks.

The old-fashioned "ripla zip la, dip la du" collegiate hysteria has gone the way of other antiquated customs, seemingly indicating a new maturity of University students.

Though the freshman class of the University is much smaller altogether than of former years, yet it is still a large class. This year's freshman class is larger than the total student enrollment of any other institution of higher education in Arkansas.

The increased enrollment of graduate students is particularly striking. Since most of them teach in the public schools of the state, they attend the University during the summer. Last year there were over 300 enrolled in summer school.

One of the signs of progress for the University of Arkansas is the marked increase in transfer students here in the last few years. Apparently they are finding out that Arkansas is not such a hick joint after all. Most recent addition to the rolls of transfer students is a Chinese citizen sent here by his government to do graduate work in the field of chemistry.

From a small staff of 37 county and home demonstration agents serving 20,000 farm families in 1914, the Agricultural Extension has expanded to a large staff of workers, providing at least two agents to each county, and giving service to approximately 200,000 farm families. The service is developing rural leaders and encouraging farm people who are being taught to raise their standard of living through intelligent planning.

General Extension Service classes are designed to give University work to students unable to come to the campus, and to give courses for in-service workers who are not interested in credits but need specific information in their field. Short courses, a third activity, are designed to meet the particular needs of occupational groups, and this past year's program has included a variety of them—for bankers, legislators, engineers, and waterworks superintendents.



Campus Politics Were Heated

Student Senators Battled Loud And Long Over "El Bosso's" Committeemen Appointments

BOB STOUT *President*
ALICE HENRY *Vice-President*
PHIL ALSTON *Secretary*
ELSIJANE TRIMBLE *Treasurer*

You remember last Spring, don't you? How the election came out? The Independent party was sitting around adding up the gravy, because there was no other party in existence. Then, the



BOB STOUT, Student President

night after the Publications Board met and selected the candidates for each of the publications offices (Gad, what a dismal night that was—raining, thunder . . .), up popped a semblance of an organization that looked like it might be another party. That was down around that neighborhood where the AGR's and the Kappa Sigs live. Yes, the KA's were in on it, too. Gail Borden was the reason there.

Well, talk about mushrooms! That was on Tuesday night and by ten p. m., Wednesday there was a pretty good looking party organized. They called it the New Deal and started scouting for the best man on the campus to run for Prexy of the Associated students. They had their publications candidates—Borden, Locke, Kipple. No, not Pleitz, they were going to pull an unheard of trick and back the Traveler editor of the other party because they thought he was the best man. The New Dealers just needed a man to run for President, someone they could center the party around.

They found him, all right! Lanky Bob Stout, from down in the basement of the PiKA house. Of course the PiKA's were in the Independent party then, but that was all right; for the New Dealers anyway.

Came the election, came the returns. PiKA's quaked in their shoes. If they'd all voted a straight Independent ticket, like they claimed they did, it might have been a different story. Bob Stout won the President's race by twelve votes. Naturally opponent Nathan Gordon called for a recount which only served to show that Stout really won by only ELEVEN votes.

But no matter, he won, as did all that original group of publications candidates except little Jimmy Kipple. He went down in defeat to Bessie B., a good ole girl, and Bohlinger is now business manager of this yearbook.

What didn't look so good for Stout, however, was the way his senate turned out. Even last fall when we got back to school and the sororities voted all their transfer pledges in the Freshman election, Stout only got one more senate representative that he felt he could count on. It later turned out that he couldn't and besides the fellow never came to a senate meeting anyway. The line-up against the president was just about six-to-one, and to top it all off there was Phil Alston, ("Governor" or "Googlepuss," as you will) sitting in there as secretary of the senate.

REPRESENTATIVES — Arts and Science, Carolyn Rainey, Joella Berry; Education, Earline Upchurch Little; Law, P. K. Holmes; Agriculture, Virginia Wilmuth; Engineering, Mac Roebuck; Commerce, Bill Campbell; Junior Class: A. B. Chapman, Marigene Howell, Robert L. Hudson, Glenn Smith; Sophomore Class, Jimmy DuBard, Doris Mills, Otis McGraw; Freshman Class, Jack Tuck, Oggie Bolin.

Even some of his enemies felt sorry for "El Bosso" when he faced a group like that. When he went in for the first meeting of the year to get his appointments approved, it looked like open season on presidents. Oh, not that every individual in the senate was trying to get him down. It was just the way the senate was acting as a whole. Procedure: Stout read a list of appointments; asked for a vote upon their approval; the entire senate sat dumbly; until at long last "Governor" Alston arose, wishing to say a few words; after many words, Mr. Alston succeeded in informing the members of the Senate, either by direct statement or allusions, what the party wanted. Usually it was what the party did not want. Then enlightened senate members betook themselves to vote. NO, repeatedly the vote was NO.

Whereupon President Stout would offer more appointments and the procedure was repeated.

Well, they not only refused Stout's choices for the appointive posts, but they even pushed through a set of rules "of parliamentary procedure," which among other things provided that the senate could confirm its own selections for committee appointments without the consent of the president. These rules were drawn up and submitted by none other than the old "Governor" himself.

After setting out the methods of procedure for voting upon the president's appointments on bloc, the new rules said: "... any member of the senate may make a motion to consider for confirmation the appointment of any individual officer separate and apart from the complete list submitted by the president, and if the motion be seconded and carried, a further motion shall be entertained to confirm that appointment, and if that motion be seconded and carried, then that officer shall be considered having been confirmed in his office and shall immediately proceed in the execution of the duties thereof." Sounds like the "Governor," doesn't it?

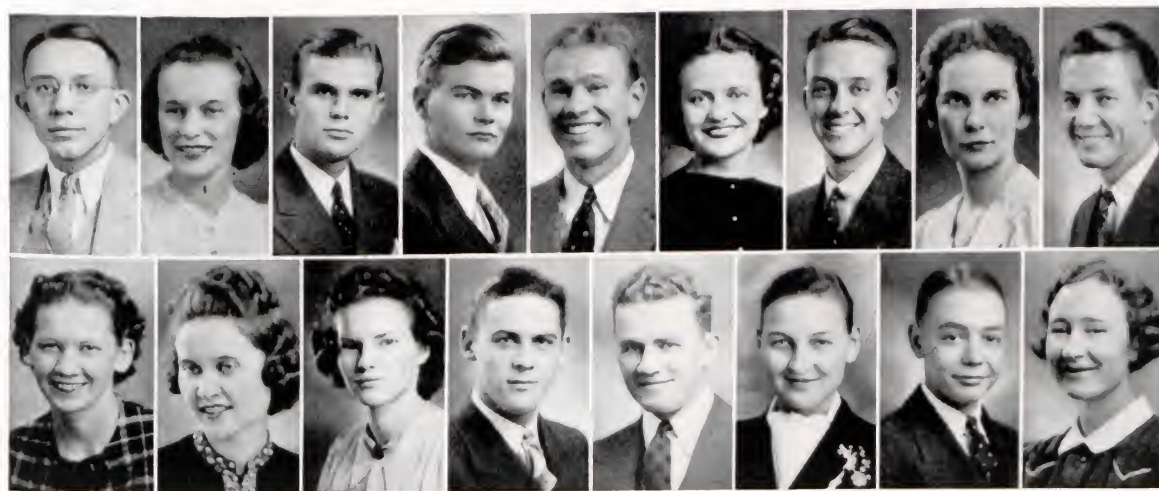
They were liberal enough that first day in

and Wilfred Thorpe were appointed to the Athletic Council to replace Art Withers and Harold Brady.

But that was all they did that first day in the senate, and "El Bosso" was irked no end. "Stormy" Lynch suggested he be appointed sergeant-at-arms with the idea in mind that every time Alston opened his mouth he, "Stormy," could smack it shut. Later in the year that same Lynch was at Alston's side gunning for the New Dealers' hides.

The battle waxed hot in and out of the senate meetings and finally Stout and Alston reached a compromise which gave Stout's choice the coveted chairmanship of the social committee and split the rest of the appointments about evenly between the two parties.

Russell Hughes, AGR and ardent New Dealer, was confirmed as social chairman. He had been acting as temporary chairman all the time the senate fight was being carried on. The "rules of parliamentary procedure" were repealed and "El Bosso" again had a little power in his grasp. Gene Farmer, editor of the directory, assistant editor of the Traveler and sports editor of the Razorback, was deemed well enough versed in



TOP ROW—Alston, Berry, Campbell, Chapman, DuBard, Henry, Holmes, Howell, Hudson.
ROW TWO—Little, Mills, Rainey, Roebuck, Smith, Trimble, Tuck, Wilmuth.

the senate to approve the election committee, and three appointments to fill vacancies. On the election committee, which supervises all student elections, went Ernie Wright, FFA bigwig and a political mate of Stout's last year, Henry Wood, one of the Independent party's inner circle, Jimmy Byrd, former editor of the Razorback and an Independent of long standing, Claud "Stormy" Lynch, an unaffiliated agri, Harold Kent, a Fayetteville business student, and "Hank" Ford, Lambda Chi law student. Elsi Jane Trimble, a Chi Omega, was appointed treasurer of the Associated Students to fill the term of Bernice Barnett, who did not return to school. Lloyd Woodell

journalism to hold a position on the Publications board. Appointed with him were: John Ed Chambers, Kappa Sig, Nathan Gordon, Sigma Nu, and Jack Townsend, Sig Alph.

A. B. Chapman was appointed to the senate to fill the term of Sam DuBose, junior representative, who did not return last fall; and Otis McGraw was made sophomore representative to fill the place of Billy Joe Denton. Included on the social committee along with Chairman Hughes were Andy Ponder, R. T. Martin, Hilluard "Pete" Rogers, Talbert Bowman, Norman Smith, Lloyd Gibson, Arnold Adams, Jane Buxton, Donald Beaman, T. H. Lynn, Nola Hardin, and Bill Scales.

1938's Biggest Political Mess

Squabble Over Social Chairman And Committee Headlined The News Of The Fall Semester



GUS THOMPSON .

GUS THOMPSON *Chairman*

ANDY PONDER	NOLA HARDIN
R. A. MARTIN	LLOYD GIBSON
JANE BUXTON	ARNOLD ADAMS
HILLUARD ROGERS	DONALD BEAMAN
TALBERT BOWMAN	T. H. LYNN
NORMAN SMITH	BILL SCALES

Headlines in the news! More notice than ever before was taken of the social chairman this year. Why? Because the campus politicians were all afraid every one else was going to cut their throats. Every man had a grudge to settle, and the Independent controlled student senate, chapped at President Bob Stout's victory in the Spring election, seemed to take particular pleasure in fighting everything that he tried to do.

So when Stout came up in the Fall and suggested that the senate appoint Russell Hughes, AGR and political colleague of Stout's, as chairman of the Social Committee, the answer was NO! Emphatically No! But finally after successive senate meetings, Stout got his way. That is he got it on the chairmanship, because he practically had to give away his frat pin not to mention half the other appointments to get Hughes appointed.

That was 'way back in September when things were fairly quite along the political front. Aside from the little scrap over the appointments things were going pretty well. Stout got the man he wanted for the political plum job, social chair-

man, and the politicians of both parties divided up the rest of the pits.

But why all the fight over these jobs? Well, the chairman not only gets a little feather in his cap for holding the position, but there's a little remunerative consideration, too. Five bucks per student dance, it is most reliably reported. Look it up in the records. That's why the fellows are sometimes a bit reluctant to list dates for dances for every jerk-water organization on the campus. It just cuts them out of a little revenue. Them? Why, the President of the Associated Students gets the same amount. One reason why he's so careful about who he appoints (or who the senate will appoint).

The rest of the social committee doesn't do much for what it gets. Just adds a wee bit of prestige to the fraternity, sorority, or organization that committeemen belong to; they get their picture in the yearbook gratis (see cut if you don't believe us); and they all get in the dances, the student dances, free. There are about, say, 35 student dances a year, and at fifty cents a throw, social committee members save about \$17.50, that is if they go to all of them. Of course the usual gang of "sweaters" that seep into the dances take a little of the pleasure out of the knowledge that a fellow is getting in for nothing legally. No, the girls on the committee don't get gipped; when they have a date for a student dance, the date doesn't have to pay. That makes it easier to get dates, they say.

Russell Hughes Appointed

Well, Russell Hughes got the first appointment. But campus politics regained the public eye just before homecoming when "Governor" Alston popped up in a senate meeting and accused him of graft. Charges were that Hughes had attempted to extort money from campus social organizations in return for his permission for them to hold dances on certain dates. But it seems Mr. Alston didn't get up and make his charges until after Hughes had left school to take a job. And it also seemed that his reason for making the charges was just as an argument against the appointment of Frank Rogers to the post. Rogers was Hughes' roommate when he was in school. The senate refused outright to approve Rogers.

Then Alston started on an investigation of the Hughes matter, the Traveler characteristically stuck its neck in, and old grads came back to the campus to find the Homecoming issue splashed with stories of football and suggestions that dirty work had been going on at their old school.

Well the investigation revealed, so the politicians carrying it on maintained, that Hughes had demanded money from Sigma Chi, Doug's sorority, Pi Beta Phi, bitter enemies of Hughes, Kappa Kappa Gamma, the Commerce Guild, and the Varsity Club. Allegedly in return for cash the groups were to receive dance dates they desired and the orchestra was asked to pay for the privilege of playing for certain dances.

They even pulled a few witnesses into the senate meeting, but didn't ask them to testify.

"El Bosso" Was Unaware

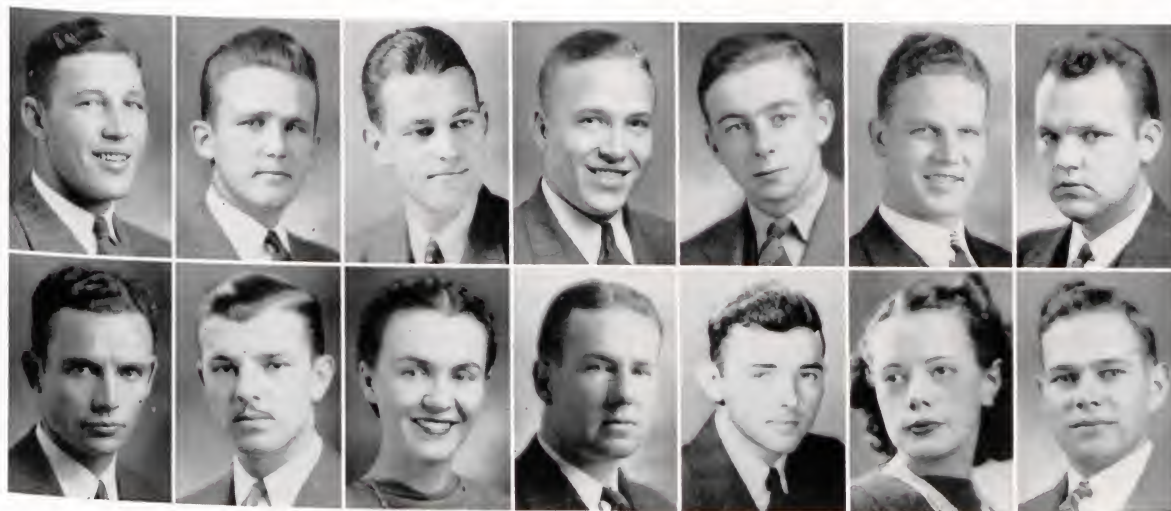
"El Bosso" Stout strongly denied any knowledge of Hughes' activities, and defended his appointment of Rogers, charging that Alston and his supporters were attempting to judge a man they knew nothing about other than he was a roommate of Hughes'.

"I assure the senate and the students of the University that nothing of this sort will take place if Rogers is confirmed for social chairman," Stout said.

"I am sorry to say, Mr. President," replied Alston, "that that assurance is not sufficient for

to the campus one week-end and conferred with Personnel Director Allan S. Humphreys regarding the charges made against him in the senate. He told Editor Smith that the Traveler had made false charges against him in saying he had "demanded" money from certain social organizations in return for choice dance dates. Hughes said he had never received any money for dates, and that he had made no demands on any organization. It is understood that he obtained a signed statement from the president of one of the organizations concerned in proof of this assertion.

Meanwhile the fight went on in the senate. Finally at long last they agreed on one Gus Thompson, a senior engineer and non-frat man. Closer restrictions were put on the office and dance dates are checked more carefully by the personnel office before they are listed. Nevertheless Gus has his worries, one frat will be most indignant because the Greeks next door or across the campus were given a date that those frat members thought they ought to have. Whether they deserve it or not, is another matter. Then, too, some people still maintain that organizations such as Tau Beta Pi and the Commerce Guild should not be given dates at all, while other con-



ROW 1—Hughes, F. Rogers, Gibson, Adams, Smith, Beaman, Scales.

ROW 2—Martin, H. Rogers, Hardin, Lynn, Ponder, Buxton, Bowman.

the senate." The senate, except for two people in the New Deal party, obediently nodded their heads as if Alston were pulling so many strings on so many puppets.

But Frank Rogers didn't get the appointment and Alston defended the action of the senate on the grounds that Rogers was affiliated with a fraternity known to be connected with the New Deal party (that was then), and pointed out that no member of the senate is required to give reason for his vote on an appointment.

As for what really happened in the Hughes case, we don't know and the Traveler never did know half it thought it did. Hughes came back

trary ones say the Greeks take such a haughty attitude about the whole thing that they should be deprived of a little now and then.

Sometimes things just can't be helped when they happen the way they do. Gus will tell you that. When the student affairs committee slates a symphony orchestra for a certain night, well, the social chairman gets his dates messed up again. No one ever seems satisfied with the date they get, but it's just another thorn in the side of the social chairman, who is a thorn in the side of the senate, who in turn is a thorn in the side of the student body, who are . . . ah, me.

Women Organize

Women's League Organized By Group of Coeds Who Wanted No Membership Restriction

Officers

LOU ELLA BLACK	<i>President</i>
BERNARDINE PAYNE	<i>Vice-President</i>
DORIS MILLS	<i>Secretary</i>
VICTORY BURNETT	<i>Treasurer</i>

The Women's League was formed in 1929, by a group of girls who felt that there should be some organization for all university women, with no restrictions as to membership. Its aims are to promote good fellowship among the women students, and to uphold the highest standards of

and had only recently returned from the East. Her subject was "Current Plays on Broadway."

The following are members of the League:

Enola Alexander, Bobbie Ellen Alfrey, Martha Frances Allen, Jean Allison, Patty Archer, Kathryn Ashley, Dorine Baggett, Abbie, Baird, Frances Barnett, Martha Beall, Bettie Beasley, Mary Caroline Beem, Lynne Bernard, Joella Berry, Betty Jo Bird, Lou Ella Black, Bess Bohlinger, Mary Borum, Mary Louise Braden, Pauline Bradford, Vera Margaret Brown, Catherine Bunch, Betty Burke, Victry Burnett, Louise Burton, Jane Buxton, Joyce Canary, Margaret Carolan, Imo Caudle, Martha Chaney, Nancy Chaney, Sara Helen Chester, Charlotte Church, Ruth Clawson, Anne Collier, Corinne Collins, Nona Cook, Judy Copp, Juanita Cox, Mary Croom, Jess Curl, Virginia Lee Dabney, Janette Davis, Sarah Deaver, Dorothy Dougherty, Bill Dougherty, Donna Rae Driver, Betty Eshelman, Elois Ferdon, Kay Forester, Lucille Fowler, Jane Fowler, Evelyn Freeman, Shirley Garrison, Betty Lu Gaughan, June Gingles, Mary Ellen Gittinger, Mary Good, Evelyn Greene, Martha Hamilton, Alice Henry, Betty Lou Henry, Modest Hensley, Virginia Hensley, Helen Hesterly, Kathryn Hogue, Frances Holtzendorff, Rose Hollis, Marigene Howell, Eloise Irving, Jane James, Marion Jennings, Anne Kelly, Adele Kirkpatrick, Phyllis Kraus, Mary Jim Lane, Betty Leah, Gladys LeCroy, Laura Lee, Betty Lee Lemley, Janet Lemley, Fay Linebarger, Frances Linebarger, Bonner Jane Lindsey, Aline Lowe, Martha Anne Lynch, Kula Makris, Maribeth Mallory, Charlotte Martin, Virginia Martin, Dorothy Mashburn, Jean Matthews, Lena Morara, Doris Mills, Betty Ann Mitchell, Miriam Moon, Minnie Mae Morgan, Virginia Morgan, Patricia Murphy, Elizabeth McCoy, Edith McCrary, Mary McCrosky, Carolyn McCullough, Elizabeth McGill, Ruth McMurry, Nancy Newland, Ruth Nixon, Mariwayne Page, Mary Sue Partain, Mary Ruth



Dimples Black, Victry Burnett, Dean Martha Reid, Doris Mills, Bernardine Payne.

honor and loyalty to the university. The Arkansas League has been admitted to The Intercollegiate Association of Women Students.

Each year, the Women's League gives an award of \$25 to the junior woman which a League committee has chosen as most outstanding.

In the spring, the League holds its annual banquet, at which some outstanding woman is invited to speak. Guest for this year was Miss Betty Ann Painter, a young actress affiliated with the Little Theatre of Kansas City, Missouri. Miss Painter has studied in New York and Paris,

Pate, Shelley Patterson, Bernadine Payne, Esther Ann Pearson, Alice Peninger, Betty Pickard, Jean Pickens, Maurelle Pickens, Bette Lee Pierce, Jane Plumber, Betty Powell, Mary Prewitt, Caroline Rainey, Mary Sue Reagan, Erma Reed, Jean Reeves, Carrie Rempel, Magina Rhyne, Wnada Richards, Betty Riley, Florence Robinson, Mary Ellen Robinson, Miriam Rosen, Marguerite Ross, Georgia Rowland, Faye Russell, Frances Rye, Dorothy Scurlock, Dorothy Jean Sevier, Virginia Sevier, Leola Sharp, Joaquin Shull, Patricia Sloan, Ann Smith, Marilou Smith, Barbara Southwick, Sybil Spade, Jean Stevenson, Katherine Stormont, Mary Alice Story, Miriam Grace Stuart, Genevieve Stuck, Madelyn Thetford, Jo Tucker, Mildred Elizabeth Thomas, Helen Tindal, Olga Trail, Estelle Triplett, Betty Lou VanHoose, Dorothy Ann Vann, Clarice Vaughters, Jeanette Vesey, Hope Wade, Virginia Wadlin, Carolyn Wagley, Camille Waldron, Dolly Walker, Winifred Wallace, Sarah alton, Martha Washburn, Frances Weaver, Bettie Welch, Louise Whitfield, Mary Eleanor Willcoxon, Helen Williams, Halliebelle Williamson, Cornelia Wilmans, Cora Mae Wilson, Jean Winburn, Margaret Withington, Opal Woodcock.

Facts About The Arkansas Coeds

Each of Our 464 Campus Cuties Has 2.49 Men To Ask Her For Dates And No-Breaks

Miss Average Arkansas Coed is a composite of some 664 girls who fuss about 8 o'clocks, late checks, and mostly dates and clothes. If she has her quota, there is a young man on each side of her and half of one winking from the stag line, as there are 2.49 men at Arkansas for every woman. For those not so good at figures, here are the plain facts: women 664, men 1655.

If they are divided up by colleges, the two Miss Coeds in engineering have them all beat; their allowance is 163 men apiece, and that's a lot of slid-rules. The four lasses enrolled in law school should find hunting fairly easy too, for each has approximately 30 eligible males. Conditions are different in the College of Education where 149 women play Sadie Hawkins to rush 91 males.

The advantage of the female numbers in the whole University may be decreasing however, for this year the percentage of increase of women students was four times the increase for the men. The greatest gain came in Dean Gray's gingham-clads. This was in numbers; the greatest percentage increase came in the engineering school . . . from none to two.

Let's tabulate it by classes. Miss Frosh has a quota of 2.22 men; Miss Soph has 2.66 men on her string; Miss Junior slips back to 2.22; and Miss Senior chooses from 2.27. That .27 is the fellow who actually thought Sophie Newcomb and Ann Arbor were enrolled here.

When Miss Average Arkansas Coed forgoes 2-thread goldstripes and silver sandals for angora anklets and saddle shoes, she leaves for classes from one of six sorority houses, Carnall hall, one of three 4-H houses, several boarding

houses, and home. About 270 Greeks and nymphs live under the rule of Zeus while Mrs. Barnes mothers 101 in gracious, spacious old Carnall. Nearly forty-five young ladies save money by living in co-op houses, doing part or all of the work themselves. Others, numbering about

200, live in Fayetteville, or commute from Springdale, Prairie Grove, and neighboring towns.

Miss Arkansas Coed is by no means inactive on the campus. She goes through the rush-week slaughter to join Chio, Zeta, Pi Phi, Tri Delt, Kappa, DG, or the recently organized Theta Gamma Phi, for political and social activities. Yes, political.



For two semesters with a 5 point average in her Freshman year she is elected to Sigma Epsilon Sigma; and in her senior year she may be selected for Phi Beta Kappa, along with the men, of course, who may have been a reason for her not making it in the first place.

Octagon chooses, when seniors, eight feminine BMOC's for their outstanding scholarship, character and service. To promote inter-sorority relations (good) Swastika and Guidon make their selections. Miss Rootin' Rube presents her colorful appearance on the gridiron and court to stimulate pep.

If Miss Coed is gifted with pen she is elected to Lambda Tau, and for wielding a fourth estatic typewriter, Pi Kappa is indicated. She who sings or plays celestial music belongs to Sigma Alpha Iota.

Many Miss Coeds "follow the gleam" to YWCA, and many hear the speakers of the Women's League. Very many. The Rifle Team brings out the sharpshooters, and the Home-Ec club—you guessed it—the potential homemakers. Career women in business join the Women's Commerce Club.

But maybe she's the outdoor type. If so, Miss Co-ed will find herself on the rolls dues payable lists of the Boat Club, a new one, or of Boots and Spurs, an organization bent on giving "a horse a man who can ride." There are several others, too. Math, education, medicine, dramatics, religion; all the fields for organizations are represented, and in them you will find Miss Arkansas Co-ed fairly well represented. She's doing good work in them all, too.

Now to disprove what Walter Winchell and whoever the other bird was who made slurring remarks about the complexion of Miss Arkansas Coed, turn the pages of this picture album yourself. None other than Major E. Bowes said Arkansas has more pretty girls per pair of feet than anybody. He's no amateur.

Arkansas' Director of Personnel

Allan S. Humphreys, One Of The Best Liked Men On Arkansas Campus, Worries Over Hobbies

Although Allan Sparrow Humphreys is personnel director, associate professor of chemistry, and adviser to all male students on the campus, he is still able to smile heartily and sincerely, which would naturally lead one to believe that he is either a psychological phenomena, or else has had astonishing success in his several capacities at the University of Arkansas. Whichever is true, he has no good word to say for himself; when an admiring interviewer's questions get too pointed and personal, the smile intervenes, and an exit is in order for the interviewer.

He will, however, talk about his philosophy of dealing with students, although he says that no specific rule will work twice except by accident. He says that one must not be disturbed by such questions as, "Whither Goeth American Youth?" American Youth itself is giving the best possible answer to that ancient query, and it asks only for intelligent assistance along the way—nothing more.

When confronted with problems of student conduct, Mr. Humphreys rarely hands down an ultimatum. Instead, he lets his popularity gain for him an entree into the heart of the situation, and from there he surveys the possibilities of "collective bargaining." When the conclusion is at last reached, both parties usually find that they have made concessions, and, what is more important, the principals go their way, satisfied, realizing that a stroke of extraordinary diplomacy has been made.

There are several subjects that Mr. Humphreys will discuss at length unless the interviewer guides him gently away from them. One is genealogy. He will have your family tree, with all its embarrassing details, looked up for you in a moment, if you do not take a firm stand on the matter. Another of his hobbies is verse col-

lecting. If a point of view arises in the discussion which needs illustrating, there is almost sure to be a poem in the Humphreys collection of temporary verse which will serve, at the moment, to clarify the point. His third avocation is keeping a diary. If you ask him about it, he will hasten to tell you that it records only facts—no emotions.

Neither of these hobbies have any end, any culmination. New additions to all of them are being added constantly. Mr. Humphreys' greatest dread is that he will be detained sometime, and data will accumulate beyond control; because with the passing of each day, the the meeting of each new student, the coming of each mail, "hobby fodder" piles up.



ALLAN S. HUMPHREYS, Rarely Gives Ultimatum

Mr. Humphreys came to the university in 1918 direct from the U. S. army, department of chemical warfare, with which he served fourteen months during the World War. He has been connected with the University every since, except for a year's leave which he spent working on his master's degree, he has not had a formal vacation.

He says such things just slip his mind, somehow, until it is too late. He says that if he ever does take a vacation, he will catch up with his chemical research work, and try to do something about those hobbies.

For the student who has a hobby of making trouble, Mr. Humphreys has always his congenial yet effective way of correcting him. Other problems that sometimes pile up as quickly as hobby fodder are such things as squabbles with the Social Chairman over dance dates. Frequent pleas for a change in some University ruling (these he sometimes has to admit are out his ken,) and one of his toughest assignments this year was a brief step into campus politics when both parties were clawing at one another tooth and nail, almost totally disregarding Mr. Humphreys who is their rightful referee.

His popularity among the students is a tradition, somewhat like the homecoming football game. An informal poll, taken at random from the student body, reveals, overwhelmingly, the universal, enthusiastic answer: "I like him."

And It's Dean of Women

Miss Martha Reid Carries On Her "Deaning Business" Well, But Worries About Coed Housing

Dean Martha Reid, who must see that the women's affairs of the University run without any hitch, has her office in Old Main, in the large, high-ceilinged room at the head of the stairs on the second floor.

Her preparation was in the classics and she took her master's degree from the University of Missouri. Says she had no intention of getting into what she calls "the deaning business," but was drawn into it at William Woods, a private junior college at Fulton, Missouri. She continued in that office when she came to the University of Arkansas in 1923.

Nowadays there is little weeping done on her shoulder. Since this was not the case in her first position, she attributes the Arkansas restraint to the fact that there are housemothers who act as buffers, and take care of the personal problems of the girl. She is often asked for financial advice, and the girls not only want to know how to live, but where. Housing is one of her great problems, and she considers this one of the school's weakest points.

Dean Reid thinks the university needs an adequate auditorium more than any one thing, and next in order is a new girls' dormitory. "Nor are there meeting places for the women's organizations on the campus." These, she thinks might be housed in the new student union building. Her very pet ambition for the campus, is to have a good carillon, and she has worked on this for many years. But she is rather discouraged about it now and says that the possibilities for it are blighted.

Aside from her duties as dean of women, and instructor of Latin, Miss Reid likes to read; particularly history and biography. Her only other hobby is "riding in a car that somebody else

drives." She had an uncomfortable rest at Christmas when she sprained her back and was a week late in getting back to school.

Probably the most outstanding tea of the University's social calendar for the year is Dean Reid's annual tea for senior girls, held each spring. And don't think for a minute that the girls fail to turn out for this tea! Indeed, a Dean Reid tea is something to look forward to, and one not forgotten soon. Any Arkansas co-ed, who has had the good fortune to attend one of the Dean's teas, will vouch for the fact that her home-made cookies compare very favorably with the ones "mother used to make."

In addition to her tea for senior women, Miss

Reid also entertains with various other teas during the year for Octagon, Sigma Epsilon Sigma, and other organizations, as well as with occasional luncheons for the housemothers of the campus.

As sponsor of the Women's League, Miss Reid also aids the organization in obtaining well-known and qualified speakers for the annual Spring banquet. She also sponsors Octagon, an organization of the eight out-

standing senior women of the campus, and Sigma Epsilon Sigma, honorary organization for women making five points their freshman year.

A mother to all Arkansas co-eds suffering from everything ranging from nostalgia to love-sickness, as well as to the occasional culprits who must be called up for discipline, Dean Reid has the remarkable gift of making a girl feel as much at ease in her office as she does in her own home. Giving freely and generously of her time, she seems to be interested in everyone, no matter how small or trivial her problem. Her friendly and skillful advice, as well as her sincere friendship, is welcome to all who ask for it.

Firmly believing that one of the hardest adjustments girls coming to college for the first time are called upon to make is learning to live together, Dean Reid constantly urges the principles of good citizenship and consideration for others.



DEAN MARTHA REID, Wants New Dorm

Graduates

Though not a "grind," Dean John Clark Jordan took little interest in extra-curricular activities until his senior year at Knox College. Then with several other senior men he got out a little pamphlet called "Das Ding an Sich" or "The Real Thing" in which they satirized various students and professors. Got themselves in dutch, but made \$50. Dean Jordan, a Phi Beta Kappa, is serving his third term as national president of Blue Key honorary fraternity. His literary interests are Wordsworth, Carlyle, and Newman. Is now editing a volume of Newman for Scribners. Has a log cabin in the country part of which he built himself. Likes to cook, especially at an open fire place. Steaks are a specialty. Likes to spend his vacations in the sand dunes of Lake Michigan and walking in the Michigan woods. Says his sole interest in athletics is "keeping up with what other people are saying about them."

John Clark Jordan





Dean Jordan once said that the depression would have much benefit if it forced us to improve the quality of the graduate student, and raise the standards of our teachers. Mainly if it developed scholars who are capable of adding to the world's knowledge.

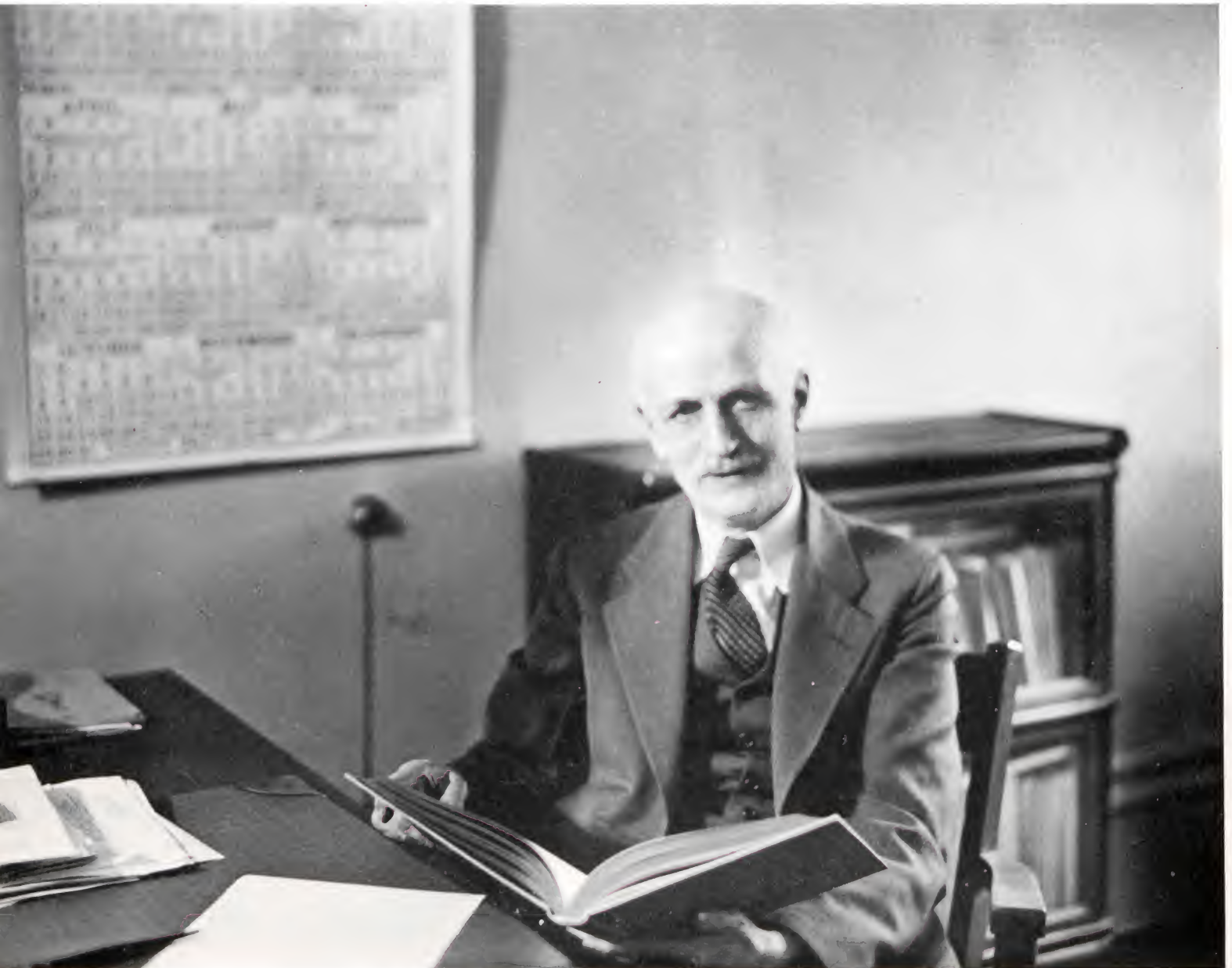
This last is a worthwhile purpose of any graduate school. Ours is busily seeking that end.

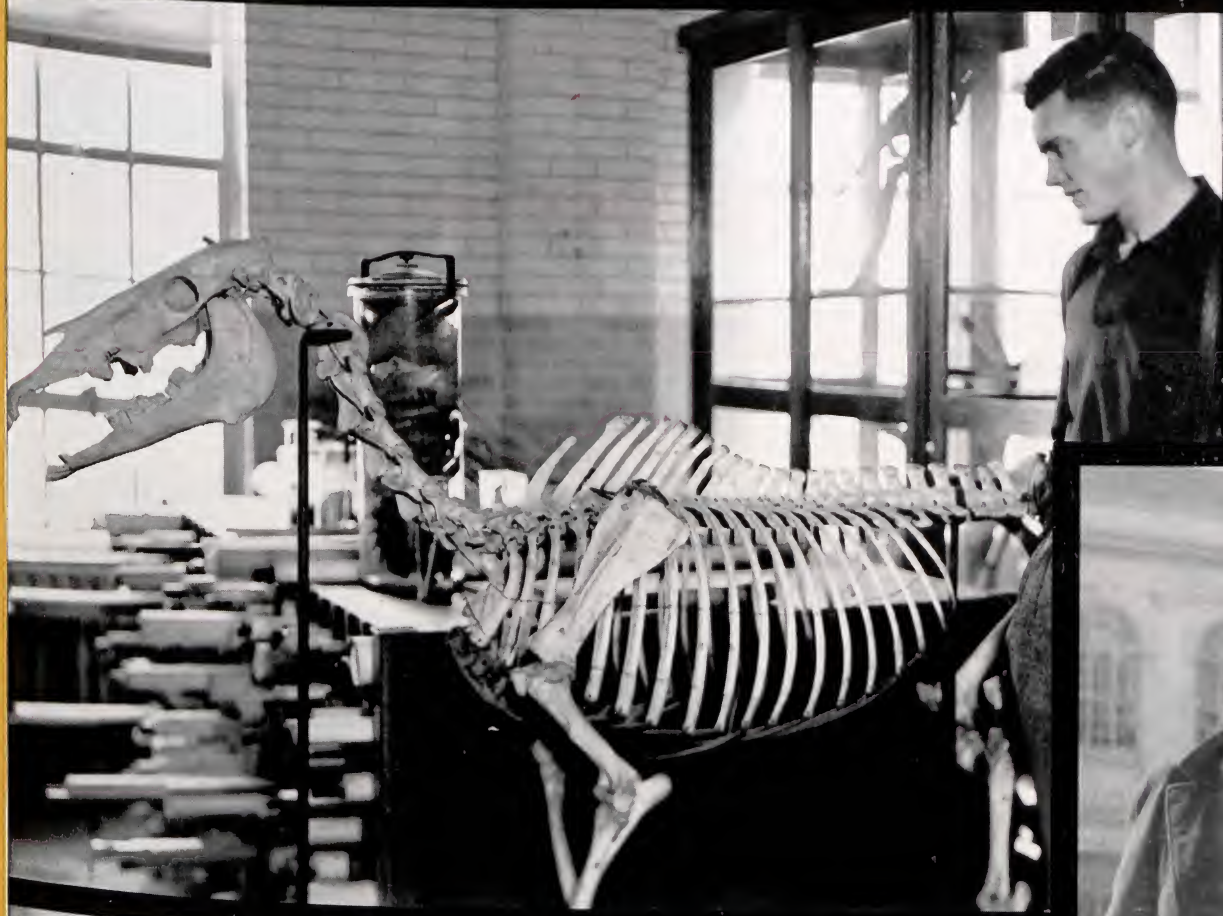
Well equipped, and well recognized among colleges and universities of America, it offers courses to any student who is a graduate of a recognized institution. Deserving students have the opportunity of obtaining assistantships and scholarships. Inasmuch as many persons take up graduate study primarily as a means to advancement in the teaching profession, Dean Jordan has great opportunity to fulfill his statement.

Arts and Sciences

Has had a widely diversified teaching career since he began in the rural schools of his native Tennessee at the age of 16. Dean Jones taught in the San Antonio Academy, in a private school in Kentucky, was superintendent of schools at Farebault, Minnesota, then taught at Sweet Briar, Virginia, from 1912 until 1915 when he came to the University of Arkansas. He has been dean of the College of Arts and Sciences since 1927. Says he would really like to see students not only learn to support themselves after they leave the University, but to have a widespread knowledge of art and letters. Travels a good deal, and was in England when the war broke out. Reads geography and biography, keeps a neat little garden in which he takes great pride. His family is widely scattered, one daughter being in Massachusetts, while the other two are on the Pacific coast. Greatest pride is granddaughter Margaret, known as "Gretchen."

Virgil L. Jones





The oldest and most inclusive school on the campus, the liberal arts college has a curriculum so planned as to afford a general education as well as specialization in one field. The work offered in this school might be classed in two divisions: the first composed mainly of fundamental courses and for the most part being prescribed within well-defined limits. The second division offers

work which is of a distinctly more advanced type and is more specialized in character. The student of this second division is permitted wide choice in his field of study, but, after the choice is made, emphasis is placed upon concentration in that field. The College of Arts and Sciences has seen much progress under the guidance of Dean Jones; we regret his resignation, but wish best luck and success to Dean-elect Hosford.

Law

Dean Julian Seesel Waterman steps from statutes and legal terms to the open spaces for his recreation. As a boy he loved to ride horses and still keeps two saddle mounts. Says his hobby is planting trees. Buys seedling oak, walnut, and locust in lots of 1,000 and transplants them. In the last fifteen years his major interests in reading have been Thomas Jefferson and Blackstone. Is interested in collecting the type of book Jefferson studied and to which he referred. Writes occasional articles on the two men, the latest being "Thomas Jefferson and Blackstone Commentaries." With Dean Jones he organized the first high school debate meet in Arkansas. Also organized the first institute of legislative procedure, which was held in Little Rock in the fall of 1936. Likes to vacation at historic spots such as Williamsburg and Monticello. A Phi Beta Kappa, he is also a member of the American Association of University Professors, The Arkansas Bar Association, the American Bar Association, Tau Kappa Alpha, Order of Coif, and is an honorary member of Phi Alpha Delta.

Julian S. Waterman





Almost yearly requirements for entrance in the College of Law become more stringent. Only the best students can meet the restrictions. The Law student must have completed and have to his credit at the time of entering one-half the work acceptable for a bachelor's degree granted on the basis of four years' study at the University of Arkansas or other recognized institutions. This requirement is prescribed by the Association of

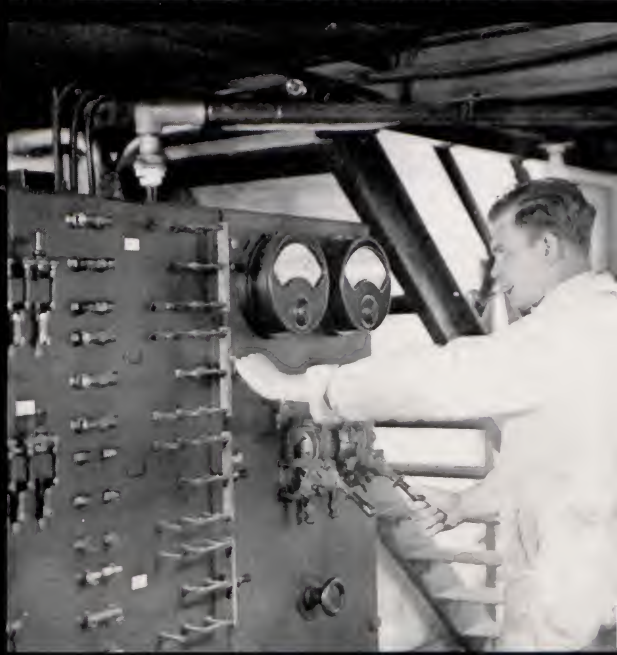
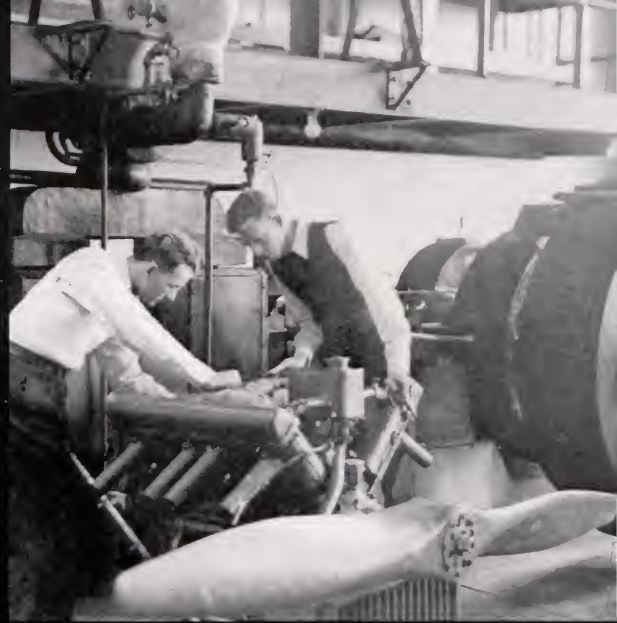
American Law Schools. Arkansas Law students must also have a fair grade-point for entrance. All work and examinations are conducted under the honor system. A system which has now become tradition of which graduates of the Law school are justly proud. Arkansas statute provides that a diploma from the College of Law entitles the holder to practice law in any court in the state without having to pass the bar examination.

Engineering

George P. Stocker

Graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1909, George P. Stocker went to Cornell with the intention of doing graduate work, but was offered a position and taught there instead. Since then he has been head of the departments of civil engineering at New Mexico A. & M. and Swarthmore College at Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. Came to Arkansas in 1919, headed the civil engineering department for several years. When Dean Gladson retired three years ago Stocker was offered his position. Now engineers the entire college. Has one son interning at St. Mary's hospital in St. Louis, another at the University of Arkansas medical school in Little Rock, and a third, Ed, vice-president of Sigma Nu last year, studying law at Georgetown University in Washington. Dean Stocker keeps a small garden in his back yard as a hobby and likes to cook. Says he would do more of it if his wife "didn't think she could do it better." Once entertained senior engineers with a dinner he planned, prepared, and cooked himself. Has great hopes for the entire engineering school, and wants to raise its mathematics entrance requirements.





"By their slide-rules ye shall know them." Yes, we know the commerce students have slide-rules, even in the journalism department we have small ones to figure sizes for engravings, but out of the College of Engineering stalk young men loaded with books and invariably with huge slide-rules in brown leather cases sticking from their pockets. These are the emblems of a profes-

sion. Namely: civil engineering, chemical engineering, mechanical engineering, and electrical engineering. Courses of study are offered in several other branches of the field such as petroleum and architectural engineering, but degrees are not offered. It is significant that the Knights of St. Pat have a dean whose middle name is Patrick.

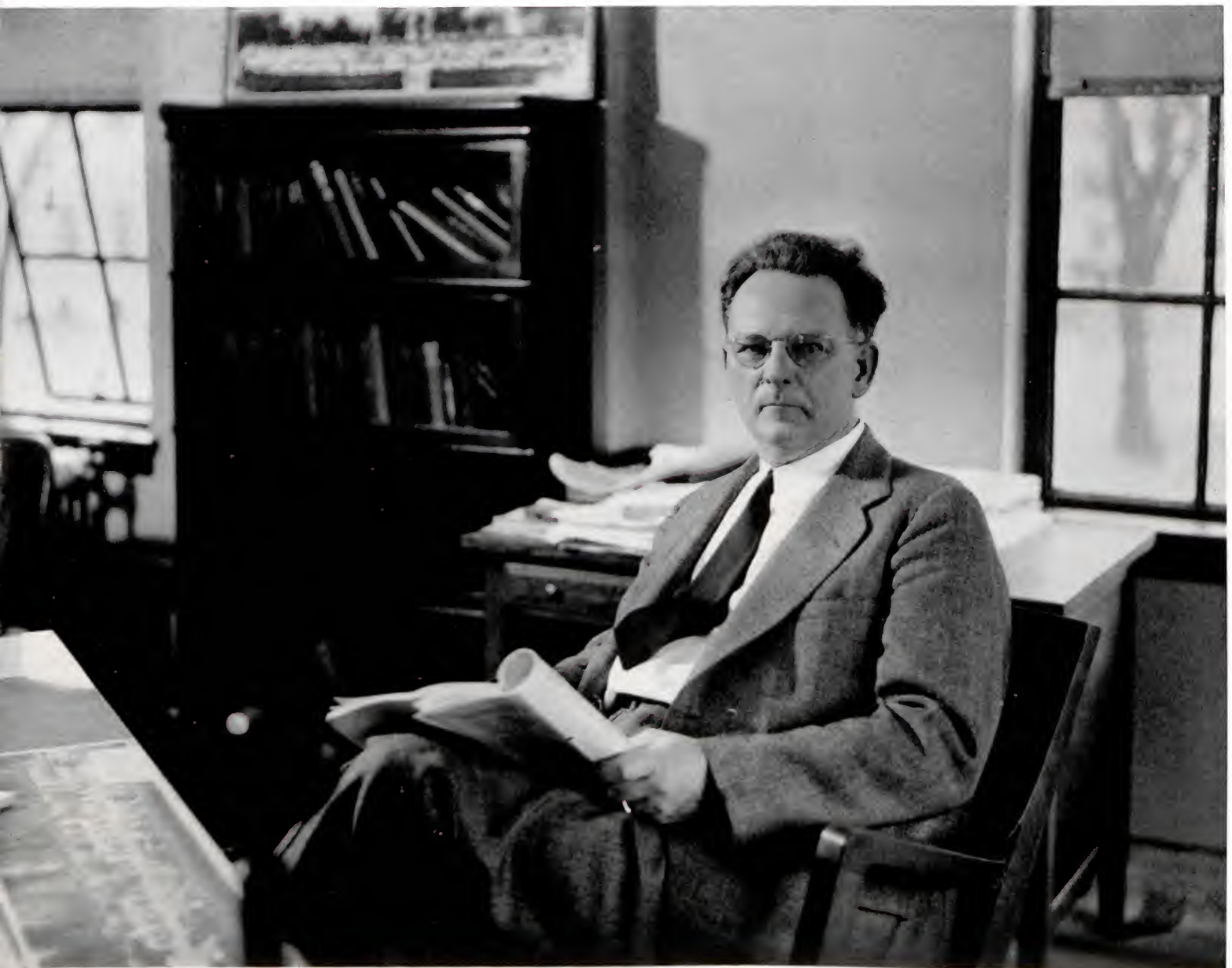
Agriculture

"The editor of the Razorback said he wanted the deans' statements this year to be informal and light—an impossible request to make of a dean because the lighter the subject, the heavier a typical dean makes the discussion.

"He suggested that my informality might consist of a statement telling why I resigned, suggesting that I probably quit to have some extra time for fun and recreation. It is true that I am quitting to get some time for recreation—but not fun. I am quitting to get an opportunity—along with recreation—to be serious when I want to be serious concerning the things I wish to be serious about. If it were fun I wanted, I would stay with the University, because nothing is so funny as the studied seriousness of the usual dean, or other members of a university faculty.

"Seriously, however, there are one or two regrets associated with quitting. I have had the pleasure of being with a wonderfully fine group of students. I have also had an opportunity to be associated with a scholarly staff of scientific workers. One cannot leave these two groups without a feeling of very great personal loss."

Dan T. Gray





Perhaps one of the most widely recognized schools of the University of Arkansas is the College of Agriculture. It has the second largest enrollment of all the schools of the University, and every year turns out top-ranking graduates in their field. Much emphasis is put upon the extension work of this school throughout the state.

Bulletins and magazines are issued in great number, and the farmers of the state of Arkansas as well as surrounding states have come to look to the Agriculture College for guidance in their various problems. Experimental farms are maintained in different sections of the state to aid in this work. After years of excellent service, Dean Gray resigns this spring.

Commerce

Charles C. Fichtner

As a boy Dean Fichtner spent much of his time in a canoe exploring both banks of the Mississippi from St. Paul to Memphis. Played championship high school football, but at Harvard in football, track, and crew he states athletically he was in the D category. While on a Field Service Fellowship in France he spent his vacations traveling in Spain and Italy. Was in Germany during the height of inflation there which served as a dramatic object lesson in Monetary theory. Was a commissioned officer at nineteen. "Talks a better game of golf than he plays." Last summer was director of the Arkansas Bankers' Seminar. Is secretary-treasurer of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, governor of the Society for Stability in Money and Banking, and is a member of the Economists' National Committee. Contributes articles to the American Economic Review and Southwestern Social Science Quarterly. He, too, is a Phi Beta Kappa, Beta Gamma Sigma, and Alpha Kappa Psi. "Greatly admires the New Deal."





The College of Commerce and Business Administration offers courses which are essential to a successful business career. Dean Fichtner has maintained the high standards which make the University of Arkansas proud of its business school. Specialization is offered in such fields as accounting and auditing, banking, finance, insurance, marketing, etc. At first the student takes

general preparatory study, later steps into specialized field of study. The latest trends and methods are studied in detail in the courses offered in this school, and prominent editors and business men are often called into supplement class work with special lectures. It is mere coincidence that the ROTC arsenal is directly beneath the College of Commerce.

Education

Dean H. G. Hotz thinks the ideal of everyone should be to do many things a little and one thing a lot. It then stands to reason that a variety of leisure interests should balance a dominant purpose in life. He is the first to confess that his own are too limited. Likes chess, but has little time for it. Likes working in the garden and gets plenty of chance for it around the new home he has just built. He also enjoys driving a car, and is an enthusiastic football and basketball fan.

Dean Hotz was born on a farm in the central part of Wisconsin, and took his elementary education in a one-room rural school. He graduated from a private denominational academy and later attended the Oshkosh State Normal. His graduate work was done at the University of Wisconsin and at the teachers' college of Columbia University.

He feels strongly that freedom and free institutions can be maintained through universal education. A nation whose primary consideration is the pursuit of gain cannot complain if its youth emerges dedicated to the same purpose.

H. G. Hotz





Through the College of Education, it is the purpose of the University of Arkansas to add to the broad academic training and preparation and to the professional knowledge, appreciation, and ability essential in developing the public school system of the state, and to professional attitude toward teaching. The courses offered in this

school are planned to meet the professional needs of teachers in the secondary school system. Dean Hotz, diminutive yet dynamic, is one of the leaders in education in the state, and is highly respected by members of the teaching profession. The College of Education has seen much progress under him.

Some Call Them Freshmen, But . . .

. . . there's one thing we can say for the little dears, and that is, when they stand around at registration, with long looks on their faces just wondering what all those blanks and perforations and what-nots are on those long registration forms, they're not alone. Some of us have been up here five years (maybe six) and we still get all muddled when we visit Registrar Kerr's torture chambers twice a year.

Even the Freshmen are not spared the confusion of politics being shoved into them hardly before they're really sure just which is the main building. The annual Freshmen election usually causes so much to-do the noise even disturbs innocent tea drinkers at George's. What with this sophisticated young generation, it is probable that even the freshmen involved realized that being an officer of the freshmen class means little more than getting one's name in the papers. Why the fracas continues is a problem worth pondering.

Freshmen Vote

We'd like to nominate several outstanding campus politicians for next year—all girls, of course. Jeanette Leonard, junior transfer from Tech, began her AU career by voting in the freshmen election for Pi Phi Wilmans and all the others. Margaret Carolan, junior from Fort Smith Jaycee, Betty Lemley, junior from Lindenwood college, and Mary Croom, junior transfer from Arkansas Tech, all cast good substantial Chi Omega votes in the same freshmen election. Tri Delters were represented by Billie and Dorothy Dougherty, sophomores from Fort Smith Jaycee.

These aren't freshmen and probably don't belong on this page, but since it was the freshmen election we put them here. Incidentally the most surprising innovation of the evening was the sterling nomination speech made for loser Buddy Womack by PiKA's John Finney, a junior with two years' political experience at the Little Rock Junior College.

There's An Art

Art Salisbury, Lambda Chi bigwig, was approached the night of the election by curtly coiffured Virginia Morgan, who solicited his vote. Art said he was an upperclassman, but the lass assured him that if he voted she wouldn't tell a soul. That coiffure fell somewhat when Art stepped to the stage and took charge of the meeting. He's president of the senior class.

She Never Knew

Some of the lads called and secured a Sunday dinner date for woman-hater Bill DeYampert with Martha Chaney, Pi Phi freshman babe. It is tradition that DeYampert have but one date a year and since he had already had his 1938-39 date he went on strike against the proposed plan. To avoid breaking her sweet heart, Donald Beaman kept the date with Martha under the assumed name of DeYampert. She didn't know either one of them. Everything was going fine until at the dinner table several of the Sigma Nu brothers started tearing into Beaman's reputation. He became irked no



. . . all those blanks, perforations, and what-nots.

end, not being able to defend himself, but managed to play out his role as DeYampert. The whole thing came to light for the disillusioned Miss Chaney when friends dropped in after dinner and called Beaman by his real name.

Composite Crests

Adele Kirkpatrick, Chio frosh, received much criticism from the sisterhood and surprised comment from interested males for carrying a wooden cigarette case with a Kappa crest on it. She insisted that it was a Pan-Hell case, the crest a composite of all the sorority crests. She was sure it was all right for Chi Omega, the crest had an owl on it.

Mary Margaret Bowen, Pi Phi cutie from town, made the none too original pilgrimage to the Jessie James picture location at Noel during the summer to see Ty and Henry in the flesh. After standing in the hot sun for some minutes, Miss Bowen pulled a timely fainting spell just as Tyrone Power passed near her. Recovering, she found herself in a dressing room in the attendance not only of Mr. Power, but of Henry Fonda and Randolph Scott as well. This almost brought another faint. The timeliness of her original faint, however, cannot but remind the cynical soul of how conveniently Ye Olde Peeping Tom used to appear at the Pi Phi rush parties.

Freshmen



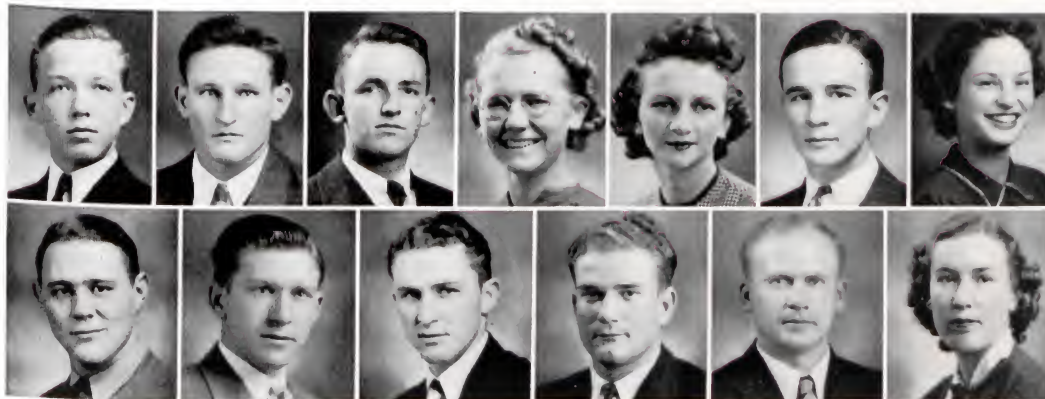
Morton, Wilmans, Houston, Shackelford

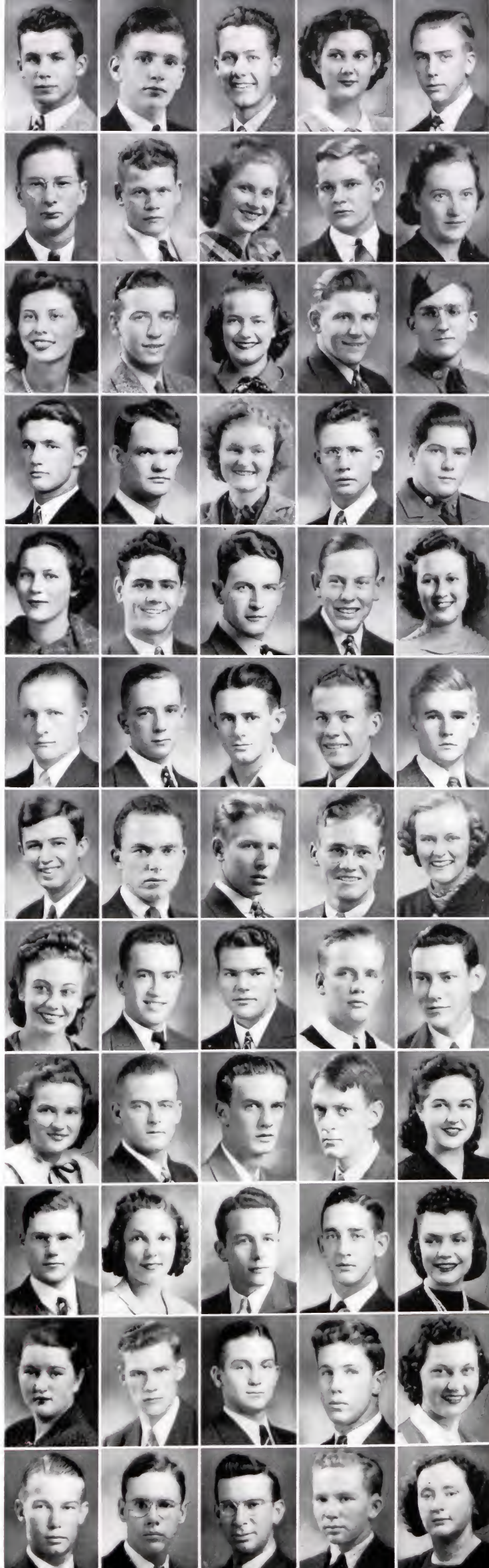
FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS

BILL MORTON	President
CORNELIA WILMANS	Vice-President
SAM HOUSTON	Secretary
MARSHALL SHACKLEFORD	Treasurer

MEMBERS

RAY C. ADAM, Engineering	Prescott
O'NEAL ADAMS, Education	Beebe
WILBUR ADCOCK, Engineering	Little Rock
MILDRED FRANCES ALFREY, Arts	Bentonville
MARTHA FRANCES ALLEN, Agriculture	DeQueen
MAX G. ALLEN, Commerce	Fayetteville
COLETTA PAT ALLINDER, Education	Gravette
SAMUEL DAVID ALPHIN, Commerce	El Dorado
BILLY G. AMES, Agriculture	Fayetteville
JAMES T. AMES, Agriculture	Fayetteville
ROBERT W. ANDERSON, Agriculture	Ozark
TYRRELL CLAY ANDERSON, Agriculture	Crosses
MILDRED BROWNIE ANDRES, Agriculture	Prescott





FRESHMEN

CHARLES STANLEY APPLEGATE, JR., Arts . . . Rogers
 WILLIAM S. ARNOLD, Arts . . . Crossett
 EUGENE ARRINGTON, Agriculture . . . Fayetteville
 MAURICE ASH, Arts . . . Fayetteville
 CARL RAMSEY ATKINS, Agriculture . . . Ozark

AUSTIN HOWARD BACHER, Engineering . . . Muskogee, Okla.
 HOWARD L. BACKUS, Agriculture . . . Springdale
 DARIENE BAGGETT, Arts . . . Prairie Grove
 R. EUGENE BAILEY, Commerce . . . Little Rock
 SUSAN LOUISE BAILEY, Education . . . Hackett

HELEN NIFONG BARRON, Commerce . . . Fayetteville
 JOHN ED BARTON, Commerce . . . Fayetteville
 DOROTHE SUE BASSETT, Education . . . Fayetteville
 BRUCE L. BATES, Engineering . . . Gravette
 TOMMY BAUGH, Arts . . . Pine Bluff

JOHN BERRY BEARD, Agriculture . . . Augusta
 HARRY A. BELFORD, Commerce . . . Pocahontas
 MELBA LOU BENNETT, Agriculture . . . Patmos
 OTIS WAYNE BENNETT, Agriculture . . . Lonoke
 JACOB BERNSTEIN, Arts . . . Brooklyn, N. Y.

ELIZABETH BERRY, Agriculture . . . Fayetteville
 CHESTER ALVIN BICKEL, Engineering . . . Tulsa, Okla.
 H. A. BING, Arts . . . Marshall
 WILLIAM P. BINIORES, Arts . . . Little Rock
 BETTY JO BIRD, Agriculture . . . Fayetteville

HOWARD HARRISON BISHOP, Agriculture . . . Lowell
 RALPH EDGAR BLAKE, Engineering . . . Little Rock
 FRANK BLAKEMORE, Engineering . . . Prairie Grove
 JO BLAKLEY, JR., Commerce . . . Benton
 JOHN PERRY BLEDSOE, Arts . . . Pocahontas

DAVID BLOCK, JR., Arts . . . Wynne
 JOHN PLUNK, Engineering . . . Eureka Springs
 TRUMAN OTIS BOATRIGHT, Agriculture . . . Alma
 JAMES A. BOATRIGHT, Engineering . . . Alma
 MARY FRANCES BOLINGER, Education . . . Kingston

BILLIE AILENE BOLLINGER, Agriculture . . . Charleston
 WALTER F. BOLLINGER, Jr., Engineering . . . North Little Rock
 GRAHAM BOOTH, Arts . . . LeFlore, Okla.
 JAMES DIBRELL BOROUGHS, Arts . . . Van Buren
 ROBERT CLAYTON BORMAN, Engineering . . . Hot Springs

MARY MARGARET BOWEN, Education . . . Fayetteville
 ANDREW GUY BOYD, Commerce . . . Pine Bluff
 FRED W. BOYNTON, Engineering . . . Muskogee, Okla.
 WILLIAM GRAHAM BRANDON, Arts . . . Jonesboro
 BARBARA BRATCHER, Agriculture . . . Honolulu, Hawaii

HOLLIS GEORGE BRAY, Arts . . . Hampton
 AGNES LOUISE BRIZZOLARA, Education . . . Little Rock
 KELSO CLINT BROOKS, Commerce . . . Fayetteville
 ROBERT JORDAN BROOKS, Commerce . . . Little Rock
 BETTY LOU BROOKSHER, Arts . . . Fort Smith

MARY ANNE BROWN, Commerce . . . Oklahoma City, Okla.
 ROBERT SIMPSON BROWN, Engineering . . . Lead Hill
 ROY R. BROWN, Arts . . . Berryville
 TURNER BROWN, Commerce . . . Wynne
 MARJORIE PAULINE BROWNE, Education . . . Springdale

JAMES E. BROWNING, Commerce . . . Paragould
 JOHN OWENS BROWNING, Arts . . . Sulphur Rock
 PAUL ELMORE BRUMLEY, Commerce . . . Marianna
 GORDON BRUUN, Arts . . . Fort Smith
 JOETHEL MARIE BRYAN, Education . . . Fayetteville

FRESHMEN

REBECCA NELLE BRYAN, Arts Bentonville
 MAX HAROLD BURGOYNE, Engineering Seminole, Okla.
 BETTY BURKE, Arts Little Rock
 JAMES F. BURKE, Commerce Helena
 KATHLYN LANE BURNS, Agriculture Yellville

TOM E. BURROW, Arts Little Rock
 JOE DICK BURT, Agriculture Charleston
 FRANK W. BUXTON, Commerce Fayetteville
 WILMA YVONNE BYRNS, Arts Fort Smith
 CLAIBORNE WALL CAGE, Commerce Turrell

LYLBURN SAM CAGLE, Agriculture Rector
 VIRGINIA EARNESTINE CAMP, Agriculture Sheridan
 CLYDE CAMPBELL, Commerce Little Rock
 VEST CAMPBELL, Agriculture Newport
 JOYCE CANARY, Agriculture Memphis, Tenn.

LOUIE RUTH CARLISLE, Arts Prairie Grove
 FRANCES CARL LEE, Commerce England
 SEYMOUR JOSEPH CARR, Arts New York, N. Y.
 BILL CARROLL, Engineering Fayetteville
 RICHARD C. CARSON, Commerce Tulsa, Okla.

CAROL CARTER, Agriculture Fayetteville
 ELBERT RIGGS CARTER, Engineering Lebanon, Mo.
 GEORGE T. CARTER, Arts Berryville
 GERALD R. CARTER, Engineering Blytheville
 JAMES IRVIN CARTER, Engineering Tulsa, Okla.

JOHN ELLIS CARUTHERS, Engineering Pine Bluff
 ANDREW JACK CATHEY, Arts Bearden
 DARYL CATO, Agriculture Lonoke
 WILMA CHISUM, Education Hughes
 EMANUEL CHOPER, Arts Woodbridge, N. J.

LAWSON RENFREW CHRONISTER, Engineering Little Rock
 CHARLOTTE CHURCH, Education Laurel, Miss
 EDGAR (BILL) CLARDY, Arts Hot Springs
 MADELINE CLARKE, Education Maysville
 HAROLD OSCAR CLINEHENS, Agriculture Fayetteville

HUGH RICHARD COFFMAN, Engineering Muskogee, Okla.
 EDWARD P. COHEW, Arts New York, N. Y.
 CONNIE COLLINS, Education Fayetteville
 FRENCH FRANK CONLEY, Commerce Little Rock
 SHERIDAN CARAWAY CONLEY, Engineering Little Rock

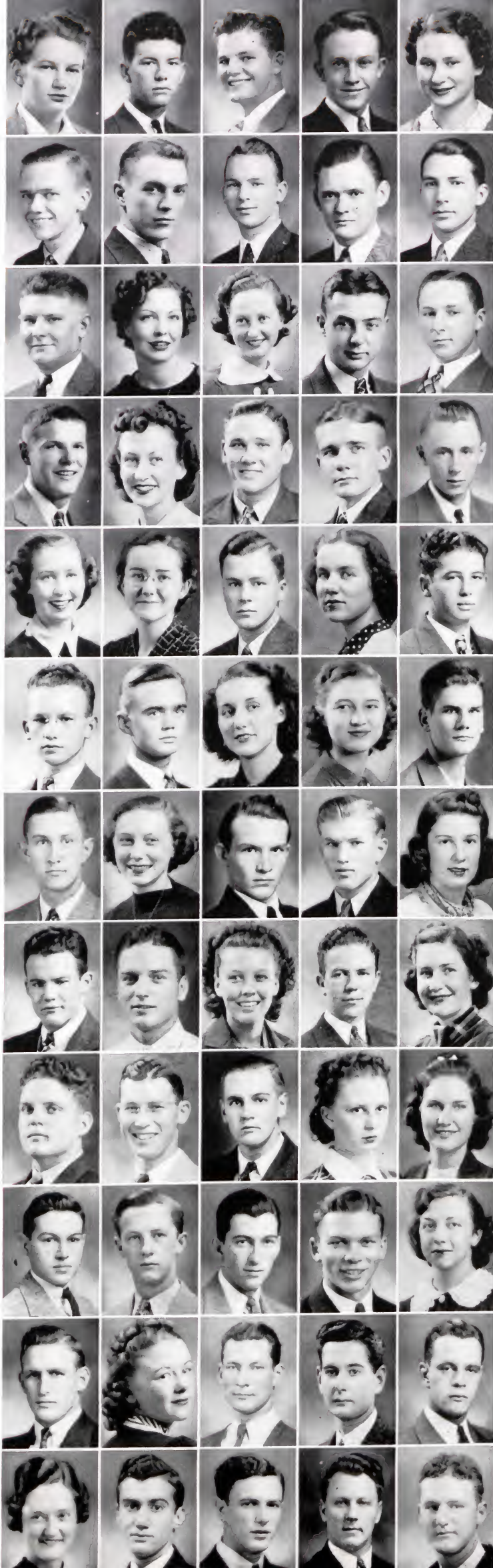
ROGER JOEL CONWAY, Arts Texarkana
 BONNIE BELLE COOK, Commerce Fayetteville
 JESSE R. CORE, Arts Pine Bluff
 BASIL FRANK COUNTS, Agriculture Jacksonville
 CHARLES DEAN COVEY, Commerce Gravette

HUBERT RANDOLPH COWAN, Commerce Fayetteville
 MILDRED CRARY, Agriculture Fayetteville
 SID ROBERT CRAWFORD, Arts Little Rock
 NARNEE CRITTENDEN, Commerce Fayetteville
 SARA JANE CROWLEY, Commerce Paris, Texas

CARL L. CROWNOVER, Engineering Formosa
 MARY FERN CULWELL, Education Elkins
 WILDA LEE CUMMINGS, Education Fayetteville
 JESS CURL, Arts Helena
 LUCRETIA ALICE CURTIS, Agriculture Fayetteville

VIRGINIA LEE DABNEY, Education Fayetteville
 REBECCA SARAH DANIEL, Agriculture Prescott
 CHARLES K. DAVENPORT, Arts Huntington Park, Cal.
 ROBERT A. DAVIS, Engineering Auvergne
 BILL NATHANIEL DAVISSON, Commerce Galena, Kan.





FRESHMEN

SARAH DUPREE DEAVER, Arts Springdale
 JAMES C. DE WOODY, Commerce Prescott
 BILL DONHAM, Commerce Little Rock
 FRANCIS T. DONOVAN, Arts Pine Bluff
 EMMA LORENE DOWELL, Education Fayetteville

LARRY DOYLE, Engineering Forrest City
 RAYMOND HAROLD DRAKE, Commerce Fayetteville
 BILLY HELMER DRENNAN, Engineering Benton
 TOM CLARK DUNN, Arts Fort Smith
 FRED NIX ELDRIDGE, Engineering Fort Smith

JOHN L. ERICKSON, Arts Rogers
 BETTY JEAN ESHELMAN, Education Fort Smith
 EULA BERNIECE EVANS, Agriculture Manila
 ROBERT E. FAHR, Arts Marmaduke
 BRYAN J. FARMER, Commerce Mulberry

TERRY T. FIELD, Commerce Little Rock
 AVOLYN ELOISE FERDON, Arts Little Rock
 JAMES M. FIELDER, Commerce Junction City
 HAL BRYAN FITZGERALD, Commerce Fayetteville
 AUDREY ODELL FLIPPO, Agriculture Magness

KAY FOERSTER, Arts Joplin, Mo.
 NANCY FORD, Agriculture Fayetteville
 FRED HAMIL FOSTER, Commerce Walnut Ridge
 LOIS HAZEL FOUTZ, Arts Fayetteville
 NEY FOWLER, Agriculture St. Joe

WALTER MELVIN FOX, Agriculture Gentry
 WILLIAM H. FOX, Engineering Pine Bluff
 FRANCES IRENE FRANKS, Agriculture Fayetteville
 EVELYN FREEMAN, Arts Pine Bluff
 ALVIN FREIBERGER, Agriculture Point, Texas

FLOYD EUGENE FRY, Commerce Fort Smith
 JACQUELINE FULKERSON, Arts Memphis, Tenn.
 JAMES WHITMAN FULKS, Arts Mena
 GARVEN A. FURGERSON, Agriculture Vilonia
 BETTE GALLOWAY, Agriculture Mesquite, Tex.

GUNTER GARLAND, Arts Slaton, Texas
 EARL RAY GARNER, Engineering Camden
 JEAN FLAHERTY GARNER, Agriculture Camden
 B. F. GAY, Agriculture Blytheville
 JACKIE GEREN, Arts Fort Smith

STANLEY KEITH GILBERT, Engineering Fort Smith
 BOYCE EDGAR GILLILAND, Agriculture Beebe
 ARTHUR G. GILSON, JR., Engineering Fort Smith
 EMMA IRENE GLEAVES, Education Berryville
 EMMA LEE GLEGHORN, Commerce Fayetteville

ALLEN EUGENE GOCIO, Engineering Bentonville
 J. EDWARD GORDON, Education St. Louis, Mo.
 JAMES G. GOSE, Commerce Fayetteville
 DAVID GRAHAM, Arts Lowell
 ROSALIE GRAHAM, Agriculture Springdale

BUDDY ISHMAEL GRAY, Agriculture Waldron
 ONEIDA MYRTLE GRAY, Agriculture Jacksboro, Tex.
 LESLIE M. GREENE, Engineering Siloam Springs
 LEONARD FRANKLIN GREENHAW, Arts Fayetteville
 JOHN (JACK) THOMAS GRIFFITH, Agriculture Little Rock

CLARA RUTH GRIMES, Agriculture Marmaduke
 CHARLES WILLIAM GURISCO, Arts Fort Smith
 THOMAS C. GUTHRIE, Engineering Smithville
 FRED M. HAEHNEL, Commerce Peoria, Ill.
 SAM HAGAMAN, Agriculture Stuttgart

FRESHMEN

MACON LAURENCE HAGGARD, Commerce . . . Little Rock
SARA FRANCES HAIL, Agriculture . . . Springdale
HARVEY J. HALL, JR., Agriculture . . . Clinton
DIXIE RUTH HANBY, Commerce . . . Berryville
JOE SHERRILL HANKINS, Agriculture . . . Pine Bluff

ROBERT CLARK HANNA, Commerce . . . Berryville
CHARLES ROGERS HANNAN, Commerce . . . Little Rock
BUDDY HARB, Arts . . . Stuttgart
HELEN HOPE HARDAGE, Arts . . . El Dorado
AILEEN MARY HARDIN, Agriculture . . . England

NEIL EUGENE HARLAN, Agriculture . . . Cherry Valley
KENNETH DAVIS HARR, Engineering . . . Fayetteville
FRED JAMES HARRISON, Arts . . . Greenville, Penn.
HOMER HARRISON, Arts . . . Prescott
WILLIAM J. HATFIELD, Arts . . . Huntsville

DIRL P. HAWKINS, Agriculture . . . Broken Arrow, Okla.
FLOYD PARKER HELMS, Engineering . . . Russellville
DEAN HENBEST, Arts . . . Fayetteville
ANNE HENDERSON, Agriculture . . . Fayetteville
WALTER WALES HENDRICKSON, Agriculture . . . Greenbrier

EUGENE LAWRENCE HENNING, Engineering . . . New York
VIRGINIA LEE HENSLEY, Arts . . . Little Rock
IRVING HEPNER, Commerce . . . Decatur
RICHARD GORDON HERREN, Commerce . . . Portland
LUCILLE HIATT, Agriculture . . . Charleston

BOBBY HICKS, Engineering . . . Lonoke
FLORINE HIGH, Commerce . . . Lonoke
AUDRA DEE HITE, Agriculture . . . Fayetteville
FRANCIS CEBERT HOGAN, Arts . . . Jenks, Okla.
MORRIS SONNY HOLLIDAY, Engineering . . . Helena

ETHEL HOLT, Commerce . . . Stilwell, Okla.
WARREN G. HOOK, Agriculture . . . Ratcliff
SAMUEL WATKINS HOUSTON, Commerce . . . Fayetteville
SARAH HOYLE, Education . . . Marianna
TOM HARVEY HUBBARD, Agriculture . . . Hope

ROBERT E. HUNTER, Arts . . . Memphis, Tenn.
CARTER HUTTO, Commerce . . . Pine Bluff
ROBERT B. INGRUM, Agriculture . . . Springdale
JOE GEORGE IRBY, Engineering . . . Watson
SHELBY L. IRBY, Engineering . . . Watson

KADE JABER, JR., Arts . . . Fort Smith
LAWRENCE M. JACKSON, Arts . . . Pine Bluff
VIDA BUNN JACKSON, Education . . . Laredo, Tex.
MONTY JANE JAMES, Education . . . Springfield, Mo.
WILLIAM MARTIN JAMES, Engineering . . . Memphis, Tenn.

LAWRENCE JANARELLA, Arts . . . New York, N. Y.
HORACE JEWELL, Arts . . . Hope
ECTOR R. JOHNSON, Engineering . . . Little Rock
CLAY JONES, Agriculture . . . Lonoke
DOROTHY ANNE JONES, Education . . . Hughes

EVINE FAY JONES, Engineering . . . El Dorado
VIRGIL HILLMAN JORDAN, Arts . . . Marianna
DWIGHT JOYCE, Agriculture . . . Greenwood
JOHN EDMOND JUNGKING, Commerce . . . Little Rock
MARGUERITE KARNES, Arts . . . Cane Hill

MAURICE EUGENE KATZER, Engineering . . . Fort Smith
RICHARD H. KEICHER, Commerce . . . Springdale
HENRIETTA KIMBROUGH, Commerce . . . Springdale
BILLIE MARIE KING, Arts . . . Texarkana
BILLY JACK KING, Engineering . . . Nashville





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 THOMAS E. KNIGHT, Agriculture Clarendon
 KENNETH LEE KROPP, Commerce Fort Smith
 CHARLES EDGAR KUNKEL, Engineering Newport
 QUINN D. LA FARGUE, JR., Engineering DeWitt

LOUIS OSCAR LAMBIOTTE, Arts Fort Smith
 NOEL PERRY LANE, Engineering Little Rock
 JIMMIE LANGLEY, Commerce Anderson, Mo.
 MABLE LANGLEY, Agriculture Hot Springs
 CHARLES E. LASTER, Agriculture England

KARL F. LATHROP, Arts Scotia, N. Y.
 LOUIS E. LAW, Commerce Bentonville
 FRED A. LAWSON, Engineering Fayetteville
 VIRGINIA LEE, Arts Memphis, Tenn.
 JANET McROE LEMLEY, Arts Hope

EDWIN BROWN LEMON, Commerce Hot Springs
 LEONARD LEWIN, Arts Cleveland, Ohio
 ERNEST M. LEWIS, Agriculture Farmington
 VIRGINIA LINCOLN, Agriculture Forrest City
 JIM LOGAN, Arts Red Oak, Iowa

EFFIE LORANCE, Agriculture Marmaduke
 WILLIE LYBRAND, Agriculture Sheridan
 JAMES W. LYLE, Arts Mena
 DAN T. LYNCH, Agriculture Osceola
 MABLE EUNICE MANASCO, Agriculture Umpire

BILLY CAUGHLEY MARTIN, Agriculture Augusta
 GUY MARTIN, Agriculture Ash Flat
 JOE L. MARTIN, Commerce Berryville
 DCROTHY JEAN MASHBURN, Education Little Rock
 MILLARD MORTON MASHBURN, Arts Fayetteville

GEORGE B. MAY, Commerce Clarendon
 C. B. MEEK, Arts El Dorado
 HARRY H. MELHORN, Jr., Commerce Parkin
 MABEL L. NELSON, Arts Springdale
 MARY FLORIENE MELTON, Arts Altus

SAM ED MEREDITH, Jr., Arts Paris
 J. O. MICHELL, JR., Engineering Harrison
 MARY VIRGINIA MILLER, Arts Fayetteville
 HARRIETT A. MINER, Education Wheeler
 BETTY ANN MITCHELL, Arts Fort Smith

HALBERT J. MOODY, Commerce Hoxie
 MIRIAM MOON, Arts San Antonio, Tex.
 BILLIE JEAN MOORE, Arts Memphis, Tenn.
 LEON EDWARDS MOORE, Engineering Mt. Vernon, Tex.
 REQUA VEOTRICE MORGAN Calico Rock

VIRGINIA MORGAN, Arts Joplin, Mo.
 WILLIAM C. MORTON, Commerce Fayetteville
 PARKE DENTON MUIR, Arts Winslow
 JOHN KENNETH MUNCY, Commerce Branch
 CARL LEROY McADOO, Education Hobbs, N. M.

A. D. McALLISTER, JR., Commerce Fayetteville
 VIRGINIA ETHEL McBROOM, Education Prairie Grove
 EDGAR P. McBRYDE, Commerce Hot Springs
 ISAAC F. McCAIN, Agriculture Marianna
 THOMAS A. McCORD, Commerce Springdale

JAMES MILTON McCOY, Commerce Muskogee, Okla.
 ELEANOR LAVERNE McDONALD, Commerce El Dorado
 FRANK WILSON McELWEE, Engineering Fort Smith
 ANNIS REVELEEN McGEE, Agriculture Cave City
 JOSEPHINE ELIZABETH MCGILL, Arts Camden

FRESHMEN

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JODIE WRIGHT McMULLEN, Agriculture Fayetteville
RUTHIE MARGUERITE McMURRY, Arts Little Rock
HOYT McNATT, Engineering Texarkana
TRAVIS H. NASH, Arts Jonesboro

MORRIS EDWARD NATIONS, Agriculture Prairie Grove
CLARK AUBREY NEAL, Education Clarendon
ALMA LUCILLE NEWSOM, Commerce Louann
WILLIAM H. NEWTON, Commerce Little Rock
WALLACE EDWIN NICKELS, Agriculture North Little Rock

GRAHAM TOWNSEND NIXON, Agriculture Jacksonville
MARY MARGARET O'CONNOR, Arts Tulsa, Okla.
WALLACE OLIVER, Engineering Fayetteville
WILLIAM HENRY OVERBY III, Arts McGehee
FLORENCE EVALYN PARK, Agriculture Clarksville

MARTHA JEAN PARKHILL, Arts Flint, Mich.
VIRGINIA NELL PASLEY, Agriculture Rhea
MARY RUTH PATE, Arts Rogers
JEAN PATRICK, Commerce Fort Smith
WILLIAM PATTERSON, Engineering Little Rock

SHELLIE VIRGINIA PATTERSON, Arts Fayetteville
ARTHUR W. PAYNE, Arts El Dorado
HARRY OTTIS PEEBLES, Engineering Harrison
JOEL KEITH PEEK, Engineering Nashville
EMOGENE MARIE PERKINS, Arts Muskogee, Okla.

MARGUERITE PHENICE, Arts Fayetteville
JAMES MARCUS PHILLIPS, Arts Hot Springs
RAYMA JEAN PICKENS, Arts Newport
BETTYE LOU PIERCE, Agriculture McGehee
FLOYD A. PINKERTON, Education Umpire

JANE ELIZABETH PLUMMER, Arts Beaumont, Tex.
ROBERT W. PORTER, Agriculture Hope
BETTY POWELL, Arts Rogers
JAMES POWELL, Commerce Fayetteville
MARY LOUISE POWELL, Arts Little Rock

CORNELIA RUTH PRICE, Agriculture North Little Rock
HELEN GRACE PRICE, Commerce Sapulpa, Okla.
HELEN MARGARET PRICE, Arts Harrison
LOIS A. PRICE, Arts Fouke
ROBERT LYLE PRICE, Agriculture Fayetteville

HAL JAMES PRUETT, Arts Lead Hill
LAURENCE LLOYD PURIFOY, Arts El Dorado
JUANITA PURYEAR, Agriculture Dumas
FLOYD D. QUINN, Agriculture Hindsville
EMMA RAILEY, Agriculture Williford

LINDEN RAINWATER, Arts Little Rock
MARTHA ELIZABETH RANDALL, Commerce Little Rock
GRADY WATTERSON REAGAN, Arts Little Rock
MARY SUE REAGAN, Arts Rogers
CAROLYN REEVES, Arts El Dorado

JEAN REEVES, Arts El Dorado
GUY WILLIAM REID, Agriculture McGehee
J. RUSSELL REINMILLER, Arts Osceola
HENRY GRADY REYNOLDS, JR., Arts Fort Smith
CHARLES EVANS RHODES, Engineering Fordyce

JOE DAN RHODES, Engineering Tulsa, Okla.
MARGINA RHYNE, Arts Little Rock
MURL E. RIGGAN, Engineering Carthage
BETH RILEY, Arts Fort Smith
JIMMIE MARIE ROBERTS, Education Fayetteville





FRESHMEN

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 MARY ELLEN ROBINSON, Arts Fayetteville
 CLAUDE WILSON ROGERS, Arts Harrison
 ERIC J. ROGERS, JR., Commerce Jonesboro
 MELBA LUISE ROGERS, Education Fayetteville

ROBERT E. ROHRER, Engineering Huntington
 CAROLINE MONTAGUE ROLLWAGE, Arts Fort Smith
 FREELAND ELMER ROMANS, Arts Fayetteville
 MIRIAM ROSEN, Education Fayetteville
 JANE ANNIS ROTH, Arts Little Rock

WILLIAM HOWARD ROUW, Commerce Fayetteville
 GEORGETTA ROWLAND, Agriculture Little Rock
 JOSEPH E. SAFREED, Engineering Fort Smith
 CHESTER ROWLAND SAMPSON, Engineering, Springfield, Mo.
 JEWELL IRENE SANDERS, Commerce Bartlesville, Okla.

ROYCE G. SCAGGS, Arts Forrest City
 SHIRLEY SCHMIEDING, Education Mena
 EUGENE D. SCHULTZ, Engineering Augusta, Kan.
 DANIEL HERBERT SCHWARTZ, Arts Brooklyn, N. Y.
 TED J. SCHWINK, Arts East Rochester, N. Y.

JACK B. SCROGGS, Arts Jacksonville
 DOROTHY MARGARET SCURLOCK, Arts Piggott
 VIRGINIA L. SEVIER, Arts Hot Springs
 BERT SHABER, JR., Commerce Fayetteville
 JOHN MARSHALL SHACKLEFORD, Jr., Arts El Dorado

JAMES BAXTER SHARP, Arts Brinkley
 SAM E. SHEFFIELD, Commerce Mount Ida
 ARTEMAS JACKSON SHELL, Arts Batesville
 JACK V. SHOEMAKER, Commerce Little Rock
 RUTH JOAQUIN SHULL, Arts Horatio

RUDOLPH SHUPIK, Commerce Garfield, N. J.
 HENRY SILBER, Arts Brooklyn, N. Y.
 WALTER WILLARD SISSON, Agriculture Tupelo
 ELTON P. SKELTON, Commerce Prairie Grove
 CLAY ALBERT SLOAN, Arts Jonesboro

ANN MULLINS SMITH, Arts Texarkana
 JACK V. SMITH, Engineering Baxter Springs, Kan.
 JOE SMITH, Commerce Fort Smith
 KATHRYN SMITH, Commerce Chelsea, Okla.
 MIRIAM EVELYN SMITH, Education Fayetteville

W. MAURICE SMITH, Agriculture Birdeye
 ZAYNA SMITH, Agriculture Jesup
 CELESTE WILLIS SNYDER, Arts Marshall, Texas
 JOSEPH FLEISCHER SOLOMON, Arts Kansas City, Mo.
 BUFORD M. SPAULDING, Engineer Fayetteville

MARGARETT JUNE SPENCER, Agriculture Jenks, Okla.
 STANLEY SPENCER, Agriculture Fayetteville
 W. EDWARD STANDRIDGE, Agriculture Mena
 NINA RUTH STARK, Agriculture Bellefonte
 BILL WALTER STEVENS, Engineering Neosho, Mo.

J. L. STINSON, Arts Rogers
 GLENN S. STOKENBERRY, Education Elkins
 LENORE STOKER, Agriculture Fayetteville
 MARY ALICE STORY, Education Carthage, Mo.
 ROBERT W. STRAUSS, Engineering Malvern

JOHN P. STREEPEY JR., Arts Little Rock
 BARBARA STUTHEIT, Agriculture Fayetteville
 GERALD CLIFTON SUMMERS, Arts Wabbaseka
 CYRUS ARDEN SUTHERLAND, Arts Rogers
 MARY ELOISE SUTTERFIELD, Arts Leslie

FRESHMEN

JOHN LEELAND SUTTON, Commerce Texarkana
LILLIAN ELIZABETH SWANSON, Arts McCrory
WARREN GAMIAL SWIFT, Agriculture Greenwood
ALLEN G. TALBOT, Arts Bearden
W. A. TATUM, Agriculture Lead Hill

ARTHUR TAUBMAN, Agriculture Brooklyn, N. Y.
FERIBA ANN THOMAS, Arts Fayetteville
MARTHA ELIZABETH THOMAS, Agriculture Okolona
JAMES M. THOMPSON, Arts DeQueen
WIRT E. THOMPSON, Engineering Little Rock

HILDA RANDOLPH THORNTON, Arts Smackover
MAX WAYNE TIBBS, Engineering Maud, Okla.
JEAN HENRY TRAHIN, Commerce Silcam Springs
HAROLD FREDERICK TRAVIN, Arts Brooklyn, N. Y.
N. WALLS TRIMBLE, Arts Lonoke

ESTELLE TRIPLETT, Arts Pine Bluff
RACHEL IRENE TSCHABOLD, Agriculture Marvell
JACK SHIVE TUCK, Commerce Fayetteville
FLOY B. VANLANDINGHAM, Agriculture Sheridan
CLARICE VIRGINIA VAUGHTERS, Commerce Eudora

JEANETTE VESEY, Arts Brookings, S. D.
VIRGINIA WADLIN, Arts Tulsa, Okla.
FRANCES LUCILLE WAITE, Arts Lincoln
ROBERT L. WAITE, Engineering Lincoln
EDWIN E. WALKER, Engineering Camden

HENRY BRYAN WALKER JR., Agriculture Fayetteville
JAMES LANMAN WALKER, Engineering Fort Smith
WILLIAM HORACE WALLS, Engineering El Dorado
LEMUEL ESPEN WALTERS, Agriculture Springdale
FRANK WALTON, Engineering Stuttgart

SARAH ELIZABETH WALTON, Arts Camden
HARTHA LANGDON WASHBURN, Agriculture Little Rock
LAVON V. WATSON, Agriculture Wesley
BETTIE WELCH, Education Joplin, Mo.
BEN L. WESTBROOK, Arts Texarkana

CLIFFORD EARL WHATLEY, Commerce Hope
SAM N. WITTHORNE, Engineering Prairie Grove
LEROY JAMES WILDY, Commerce Osceola
A. O. WILLIAMS, Commerce DeQueen
JESSE EDGAR WILLIAMS, Agriculture Newport

LEE ORA WILLIAMS, Commerce Fayetteville
HALLIBELLE WILLIAMSON, Arts Newport
WILLARD DONALD WILLIAMSON, Engineering Bentonville
HENRY CHARLES WILLMS, Engineering Little Rock
CORNELIA WILMANS, Arts Newport

WILLIAM WALTER WILSON, Agriculture Fayetteville
WOODROW MELVIN WILSON, Agriculture Leachville
DONALD DAYMON WINGFIELD, Arts El Dorado
PEGGY WITHINGTON, Commerce Tulsa, Okla.
JAMES ORVILLE WITT, Engineering Fayetteville

BUDDY WOMACK, Engineering Fort Smith
MARGARET FRANCES WOOD, Education Ferrest City
ROBERT A. WOODFIN, Commerce Brinkley
MARGARET ANN WOODS, Commerce Rogers
LAWRENCE SHORES WOOLSEY, Arts Little Rock

HELEN WYATT, Commerce West Fork
WILMA VANIECE WYATT, Education Marmaduke
ROBERT DOUGLAS WYNNE, Arts Fordyce
ALBERT E. YARBROUGH, Commerce England
GILBERT YOUNG, Engineering Texarkana



Tommy Sums Up The 1938 Season

1938 could be called the "turnover" year in Arkansas athletics, the year after the end of a particularly successful cycle of outstanding athletes when most of the mainstays have graduated and a new group of sophomores are just starting out. Not only was this true in football, but basketball as well, in which the whole starting lineup was lost. When athletes like Robbins, Benton, Sloan, Hamilton, and Lockard finish, their loss is certainly felt for some time to come.

That was the position we were in at the start of the 1938 football season. Sophomores had to be counted on for from five to seven of the starting positions, and all of the reserve strength. We expected to make mistakes, and we made them. But they should profit us for the next couple of seasons. Players have got to work together for a long time before they can function like the 1936 and 1937 teams, and I believe that last season has done a lot to iron out the "kinks" for the coming year.

In the first game against Oklahoma A. & M. we had a hard time getting started through the first half, but finally started clicking behind the fine work of Kay Eakin in the last half to win 27 to 7.

Next we went up against what turned out to be the outstanding team in the nation—Texas Christian. The powerful line play of the Frog forwards and the sparkling leadership of all-American Davey O'Brien completely dominated the game for three quarters and gave them a 21-point lead. Then in the last part of the game they got a scare when Eakin started completing long passes, any one of which could go for a touchdown. Two of them, to Britt and Freiburger, did cross into pay dirt and narrowed the final margin to 21 to 14, which was the closest TCU was held all year. In fact at the end of the year the TCU team ranked us as the second hardest game of the year—Carnegie Tech being first.

We returned to Fayetteville for the third game which was also the dedication of our new stadium, and lost a close one to Baylor, 9 to 6. Both teams had scored on passes and came up to the last minute tied 6 to 6. Then with about 25 seconds to play, Nelson, Baylor center, stepped back and place-kicked a field goal that gave the Bears the victory.

The following week we went to Little Rock, and our offensive cut loose an attack that rolled up a 42 to 6 score on Texas. The Longhorns scored first on a blocked punt, and from there it was all our way. Running plays and passes worked alike with success. Neil Martin scored three times through the line on weak side slants, Yates took a long pass for a score, Hickey crossed the goal on an end-around play and Mitchell plunged another over.

With this victory behind them the boys played their best game of the year against the strong Santa Clara team, although we lost, 21 to 6. Santa Clara had built up an imposing record on the coast and was regarded as one of the nation's strongest teams. All of their scores were the result of long passes or runs with intercepted passes, and they

could never muster a sustained drive. On the other hand we drove them back against their goal repeatedly with the most powerful ground attack the boys unleashed all year. Atwood scored for us on a beautiful end run and we lost two other scores on tough breaks. It was the generally-expressed opinion after the game that we had done more against the Broncos than any team up to that time. Pacific coast sports writers agreed with this consensus in their post-game comments.

Returning from Santa Clara, we lost our second last minute game to the Texas Aggies at College Station. Mosley had given us a 7 to 6 lead with a plunge and kick for extra point, and we held on to this until the last play of the game. On the play that would have been the last an Arkansas man was offside, and on the extra play the Aggies scored.

Coming back to Fayetteville for Homecoming against the Rice Owls, the last minute jinx continued to follow us and Schuehle kicked a field goal on his third attempt in the last minute to give Rice a 3 to 0 triumph. Neither team had threatened very consistently until this time. Arkansas had had one chance which went for nothing when passes failed, while Rice never got inside our 20-yard line the whole game. Kay Eakin was injured in this game and was out for the rest of the season.

The final conference game was against SMU in Dallas, and the Mustangs beat us 19 to 6. Nothing seemed to go right in this game and we could never get to clicking either offensively or defensively.

With the conference season over, there remained two intersectional games with Mississippi and Tulsa. At Memphis, Mississippi won 20 to 14. We held a 14 to 13 lead until a Mississippi half-back intercepted a pass and ran it back for a score. Our touchdowns had been on a 62-yard pass to Zack Smith and a short line buck by Lyon. Mosley kicked both the points for us.

At Tulsa, Thanksgiving Day, we came back in the second half with a running attack that finally sent Atwood off tackle for six points to give us a tie.

That's how the 1938 season went. Our interest now is in how the 1939 season will turn out. From every indication things should be a good deal better.

We had a good Spring practice session and have a large number of sophomores coming up who will give us much more reserve strength than we had last year. To play as fast ball as is played in the Southwest conference you have to have a set of substitutes almost as capable if not as much so as the starters. That hampered us last Fall. Now the boys who were new have one season behind them, and on top of that we have this year's new men to work behind them in every position.

Fred L. Thomson



Football



ARKANSAS coaches are Arkansas men. Head Coach Fred C. Thomsen is the only member of the staff who never performed in a red jersey.

Tommy, alias the Great Dane and the Terrible Turk, hails from Nebraska. He's a veteran of Southwest coaching, only Morley Jennings of Baylor, being older in point of service. For ten years, ever since the resignation of Francis Schmidt, Tommy has directed Razorback football fortunes. He has won two championships, in 1933 and 1936, and was deprived of another by fickle Fate in 1937. Two years before 1929, Tommy served as assistant to the legendary Schmiddy. Now he has completed one leg of a three-year contract. More or less skillful as an after-dinner speaker, Tommy uses his gruffly likable personality to the queen's taste when he goes after high school ivory. He even keeps a file of likely poems and stories in his office, and uses them when he needs to keep prospective Razorbacks awake at high school banquets.

Glen Rose, the Silent, genius of the basketball court, is one of the greatest athletes the University ever produced. Thrice all-Southwest and all-time all-Southwest in basketball, twice all-Southwest in football, he has a college record second to

none, and a coaching record about as good. In six years as basketball coach here he has rung up three championships and finished as low as third only once—his first season here. One team went to the finals of the Olympic tryouts. Rose has a way with men; few coaches are better liked.

You might not think that George Cole, the stocky backfield coach, was a football wonder, but old-timers will tell you how he led the nation in kicking field goals in 1925, and how he once literally booted the Razorbacks to a 9 to 6 victory over Southern Methodist: the points came on three field goals. He came to the University coaching staff several years ago after a successful sojourn at the College of the Ozarks. For the past two years he has also directed Razorback track fortunes.

Third Arkansas man of the staff is Gene Lambert, freshman football and basketball coach and varsity tennis mentor. All-conference in basketball as a Razorback, Lambert played on the old 1929 squad, called by many experts the greatest in Southwest conference history. One of the section's premier tennis players, Lambert is a recognized expert in teaching the sport. At Kenyon College, before he came to Arkansas, he developed Don McNeill, now one of the country's leading amateur netters.

Coach Fred C. Thomsen (right) had little to smile about before the 1938 season was half over, but now he looks to the future, and the prospects for the Razorbacks next Fall bring a happy grin. The other coaches (extreme right), Rose, Cole, and Lambert, as they sit on the sideline at the Tulsa game, can think back several years to the days when they sat there as members of the team. But they weren't the kind of players that sat on the bench for long.



Captain Woodell

Competition with Texas Christian's Ki Aldrich for two seasons kept Lloyd Woodell, a great center and leader, from ever receiving the recognition he merited.

Sensational as a sophomore, he set Texas talking with an all-American performance against Southern Methodist two years ago. But for the next two seasons Aldrich was the best center in the land, so Lloyd Woodell was relegated to the second all-conference team.

A mild individual who never looked his 210

pounds, Woodell was a 60-minute player. Rare indeed was the occasion when he had to take time out. He didn't have much relief in his senior year, but he didn't need much.

Always consistent on defense, Woodell at times reached the height of brilliance. His work against feared TCU was a standout in the 1937 and 1938 games. He also made a habit of intercepting passes.

Arkansas has produced some great centers in the past: the Coleman brothers, Jack Newby, Kayo Lunday. Woodell deserves to rank with the best. Arkansas will have good centers next year—two of them. But Coach Tommy will miss the flash of Number '38.



LLOYD WOODELL was one of the best centers the Razorbacks have ever had. He was put in the shade only by the press notices of Texas-plugging Texas papers.



WILFRED THORPE (top) came out of the line for tackles that stopped 'em dead. He'll be a mainstay for the Razorback line next Fall, just as speedy KAY EAKIN (lower right), the best booter in the conference, will be a standout in the backfield.

The Luck Was There - - It Was All Bad

Turn Back The Clock Eighty Seconds, Then Let The Razorbacks Play Again

BY GENE FARMER

Turn the clock back a total of eighty seconds in the right places and we'll tell you the story of a fairly successful Arkansas football season.

1938 was a year in which the Passin' Porkers—and the Arkansas legislature may have made it a felony to call them by that title ere you read this—were passed up by the hand of Fate: right up the river of oblivion. A ghostly second hand, towering against black background at the end of the football field, played havoc with what might have been a creditable season, if not a highly successful one.

The record: seven losses, one tie, and—two

games won. Yes, there were two riots, one at Fayetteville and one at Memphis. Wotta season!

It all seems like a dream. It was and is incredible that things could have broken the way they did. The luck was there, and it was all bad. Before the season was half over, Coach Thomsen was reliably reported to have made reservations for Cell No. 13, with appropriate supply of paper dolls and scissors. Nobody blamed him, either.

So, as even Coach Tommy is dreaming, we'll dream too. We'll dream that the gun sounded before it did in three highly interesting games, and see what should have happened.

It's the third game of the year. With Baylor. Arkansas opened the season two weeks before, handing the Oklahoma Aggies a 27-7 thrashing in their new stadium. Today they are dedicating that stadium, and just before the opening whistle blew, you and I heard Harry Hopkins dutifully

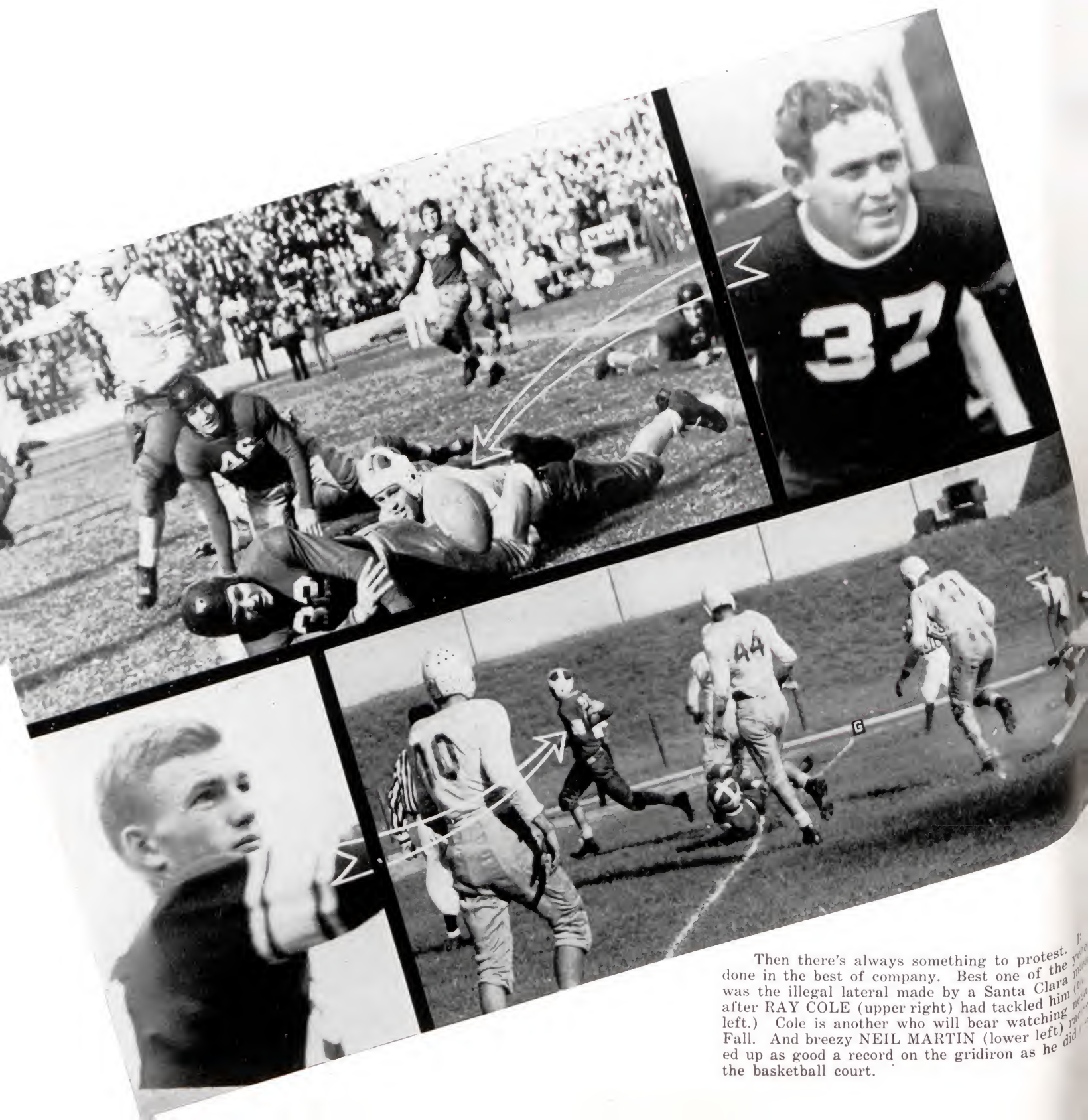
ARKANSAS	27
OKLAHOMA A. & M.	7

wish the Razorbacks a happy and joyous season. (We both thought that he said more in those words than he said twenty minutes earlier in the day at the field house.)

The game doesn't start so good. Before the fans have finished picking the new pine splinters out of their new fall clothing, and before Harry Hopkins had finished his draught of Southern ex-

posure, Baylor has scored. Beautifully, too, on a short pass from spindly Billy Patterson to Sherman Barnes. In the second period little Ralph Atwood, playing his first game, gives the celebrities a bang with a 33-yard sprint to the Baylor 18. He should have gone all the way, but it's his first start after a pre-season injury, and as he isn't in particularly good condition he couldn't keep up the pace. (Added interest: Sam Boyd, touted as all-American, was conspicuous by his reclining position as Atwood sped by his end.)

The third period sees a leaking Arkansas line stymie Kay Eakin's passes and Arkansas' running



Then there's always something to protest. It's done in the best of company. Best one of the year was the illegal lateral made by a Santa Clara player after RAY COLE (upper right) had tackled him (lower left.) Cole is another who will bear watching this fall. And breezy NEIL MARTIN (lower left) picked up as good a record on the gridiron as he did on the basketball court.



ARKANSAS	14
TEXAS CHRISTIAN	21

attack gets nowhere in particular. But in the fourth period Eakin's long pitch to Frieberger is ruled complete on the Baylor eight through interference, and three plays later Eakin flips one to Sutherland and the score is tied. Frank Mosley, attempting the conversion, kicks up more dirt than football and the score is still tied.

Baylor gets the ball, but the Patterson-to-Boyd combination isn't clicking and it's a punt. The ball is on the Arkansas 35, and Lyon's passes aren't hitting. Lyon drops back on fourth down to punt, and we dully think that in a minute the game will be over and we'll have a tie.

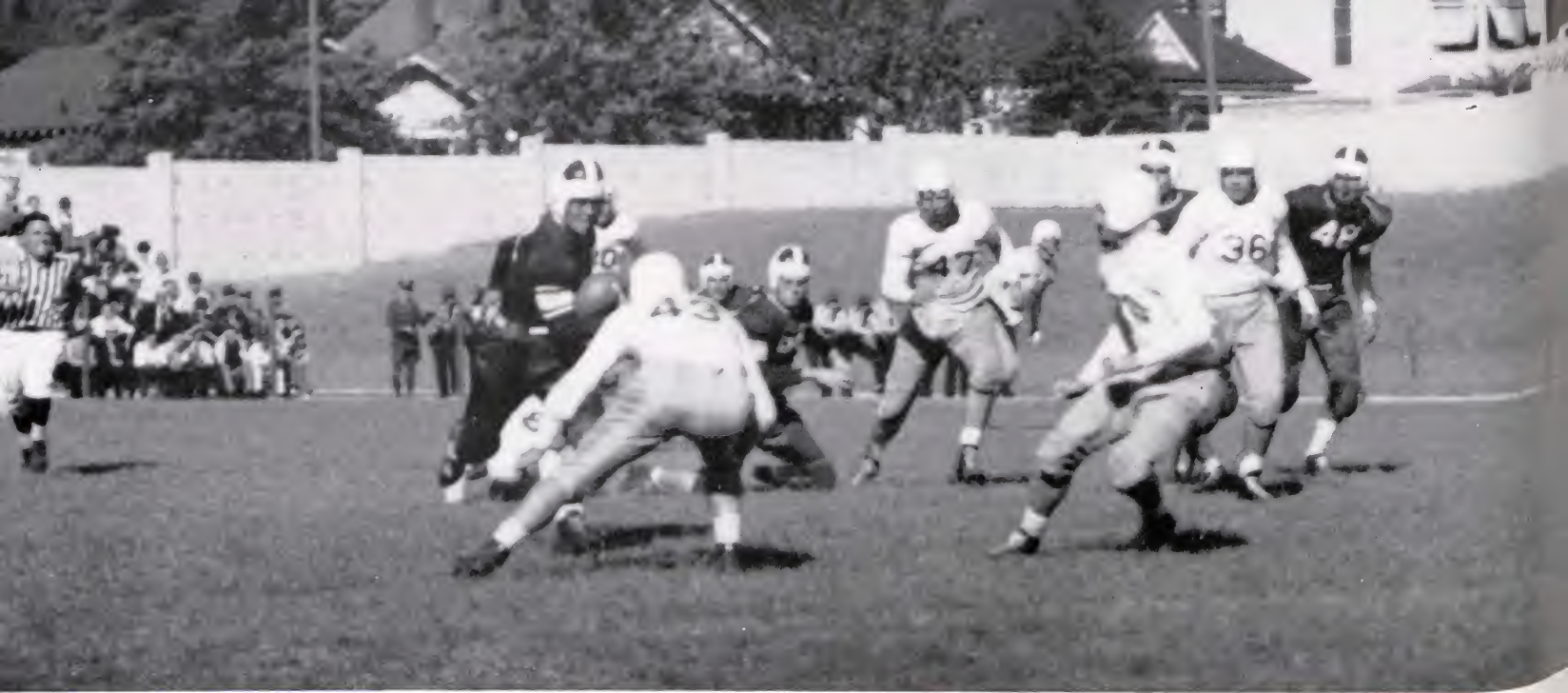
But Lyon doesn't punt. He passes, awakening our and Coach Tommy's worst fears. He passes far out in the lead where nobody lives, least of all Red Hickey, struggling mightily to get under the ball.

When burley MILTON SIMINGTON (top right) shoved his shoulders up into the line, he looked like a red brick wall. "Milt" is another one whose prospects as a football player are bright. But talk about dazzling! RALPH ATWOOD (lower left) had the Broncos wowed. He had those Santa Clara boys chasing him all over the field.

Baylor takes over and this time Patterson-to-Boyd does click. Ten yards. Billy throws another—no good. But time is flying; 25 seconds remain. The ball is close to the sidelines. But on the next play Bob Nelson, a lumbering sophomore from a Texas whistle stop, drops out of the line and boots a perfect angle kick for three points, and the ball game.

Mr. Hopkins and Governor Bailey echo the moan that arises from 10,000 throats, but the deed is done and the jinx is underway. The last play is a sad thing to see, as a Baylor man intercepts a final Arkansas pass in midfield.

But now the date is October 29, and the place College Station, Texas. We are going to see a team lose a game when it's practically a physical impossibility to lose.



ARKANSAS	6
BAYLOR	9

This one doesn't start so good, either. In the first five minutes Dandy Dick Todd slips around a Porker end and scampers 50 yards for a touch-down. The goal is missed. But a few minutes later, Eakin flips a short pass to Atwood, who scampers for some 30 yards. They pull him down on the Aggie 22. Running plays, three and four yards a time, work the ball down to the one yard line, from where Frank Mosley bulls it over. And, presto! Mosley's kick is good!

Comes the third quarter and the Hogs stay ahead. Their forward wall, weakened by the loss of both the first and second string guards on one side of the line, is taking a terrific pounding. A. J. Yates, a converted end, is in one of the guard positions now. The Aggies have a truly great running back in Sophomore John Kimbrough, a 211-pounder who is hitting the Arkansas line with all the consideration of a Japanese bomb.

But, time and again, the Hogs repulse Kimbrough. Time is dying and the Aggies are a point behind with the ball in midfield. Walemon Price gambles with a pass, something which hasn't clicked all day. But this one does click! Slick Rogers lugs the ball to the Arkansas 21-yard line, and the stage is set for the damnable second hand to do its work.

Kimbrough crashes the line—several times. But the Porkers have dug in and are fighting desperately. Ball on the four-yard line, time for one more play. It goes to Todd, not Kimbrough, and we sigh in relief as Dandy Dick fumbles and falls on the ball, back on the seven-yard line. We know



Lyon
Hickey

Britt
Mays

the game will be over before the Aggies can run another play.

But wait! It's an Arkansas offside! The penalty carries to the one yard line, and this time the Aggies don't fail. Kimbrough charges rough shod over a weary Arkansas line, and the jinx has worked again.

Somebody kicked the goal—no matter. Tommy is clawing his hair for the second time this season and the third time in two years. He can't forget 1937, when Rice completed a touchdown pass with 35 seconds to go, that deprived Arkansas of a second straight conference title.

After that impossibility, we all believed that any other defeat could be only an anti-climax. But we hadn't yet seen the Rice game. We didn't know that, the very next week after the Aggie debacle, a fiendish fate was going to give a Rice back not one, but three chances to kick a field goal for a 3-0 victory. We didn't know that a set of circumstances were in the offing which would lift the tempers of 11,000 fans to riot pitch and endanger a referee's life and limb. Neither did we know that an injury would shelve Arkansas' ace back, Kay Eakin, for the rest of the season.

ARKANSAS	42
TEXAS	6

But here we are, in November. The game is pretty tame. For one thing, Ernie Lain is laid up with a knee injury and couldn't come along to fling his feared passes. This little E. Y. Steakley, who runs the hundred in 9.6, is a cute scamp, but he isn't getting away.

With three quarters gone the game is pretty much Arkansas. Rice hasn't penetrated the Porker 30-yard line, while the Hogs once got to the Rice five. In the last period they are back again. It's fourth down and Milton Simington tries a field goal, but a wind which is shortly to play the Hogs a devilish trick, knocks the ball down far short of the goal posts.

Now the clock is ticking and it's time for Fate and Rice to compare notes. Steakley takes a pass and runs it into Arkansas territory. Another pass is good, and the ball is on the 27-yard line.

That fixes the stage for the most amazing set of happenings ever to afflict an Arkansas football team. On second down, Rice's Jake Schuehle tries a field goal. The ball is low and strikes the players at the line of scrimmage, but Rice recovers.

But a Rice substitute has run on the field while the play is under way, and the Owls are liable to a five-yard penalty. It is declined. A young gale is blowing out of the south, and Captain Lloyd Woodell reasons that with Schuehle's kick riding the wind, five yards more or less don't matter. So he takes the down.

Freiberger
Stallings

Mosley
Singer



ARKANSAS	6
SANTA CLARA	21

Trial No. 2. The pass from center is low. Schuehle picks it up and tries to run. Two Arkansas men chase him and he finally passes wildly. The ball strikes the ground near nobody in particular, but Referee Alvin Bell rules that it was not intentionally grounded and refuses to assess the expected 15-yard penalty, to the vociferous disapproval of the crowd.

Then comes the fatal third trial. The ball is kicked cleanly, catches the wind, and coasts some 35 yards to victory. And the hand on the clock shows but 50 seconds to go.

Not a long time, but long enough for any crowd to work up a righteous rage, and the final gun signifies the beginning of hostilities. Within 30 seconds the field is as thick with people as a WPA project with idle shovels. Right in the middle are Referee Bell and Coach Tommy.

A screwy radio announcer gets everything wrong: he libels Coach Tommy by saying he took a swing at Bell, when in reality he's trying to protect the harrassed official. He gives the ROTC credit for saving Bell from the mayhem of the crowd, while the National Guard is the organization that does the job. The ROTC are as mad as anybody else; the only reason they have on their soldier suits is to act as a voluntary cheer organi-

zation. The only ones safe are the boys in the press coop, and they have fun counting the fights going on down on the field.

But the timekeeper has done his job and done it well. He has whipped Arkansas far more effectively than did Texas Christian, the nation's Number One ball club for 1938.

That's not all there is to the season. We can't overlook the second riot of the year, which took place in Memphis after the Porkers' fourth-quarter passing backfired and handed Ole Miss a

Scalet
Carter

Hamberg
Smith





Stout
Yates

Larimore
Sutherland

ARKANSAS	7
TEXAS A. & M.	13

the Porkers won a unanimous decision in the sequel. In fact, a good time was had by all.

But, believe it or not, the season did have its good points. When the final gun sounded there wasn't a fan who did not feel proud of the fact that Arkansas had held Texas Christian to a closer score than any other team. Carnegie Tech could only score one touchdown against the mighty Froggies; Arkansas scored two. Arkansas was beaten, of course, but nobody was ashamed of the 21-14 loss to the nation's best ball club.

Nor was anyone ashamed of the performance Arkansas delivered at San Francisco, even though they did lose, 21-6. Despite the strain of a 2,000-mile trip, every step of which was colossalized with publicity for "The Arkansas Traveler" by Paramount, the boys went out and played mighty Santa Clara off their feet for the most of the game. The memory of a kiss implanted by a Mae Westish blond didn't affect Milton Simington when the game began; 220-pound Jan Carter was able to play good football despite the recollection of comely Jean Parker in his arms while the photographer snapped a publicity picture.

Arkansans were proud of the fact that Porker players had delivered the highlights of the game: there was Kay Eakin and his 30-yard dash from scrimmage, right through the vaunted Bronco line; there was Ralph Atwood's touchdown after

20-14 victory. It was all based on the fact that a Mississippi center had massaged the head of Arkansas' Zack Smith with his elbow in a rather ungentle manner. He did it so urgently that Smith went to the hospital with a concussion. (Smith had previously incurred Mississippi wrath with a 50-yard gallop for a touchdown after he took Lyon's pass.) Unfortunately, when the game was over, Arkansas and Mississippi players had to leave the field by the same gate, and the second World War began simultaneously with player fraternization. Although they lost the ball game,



ARKANSAS	0
RICE	3

a five-yard dive through the air, the first score on the ground made against the Bronks in two years. They still recall that a backfield-in-motion penalty cost the Hogs a touchdown; that a costly fumble in the fourth quarter cost them another; that one of the Bronco touchdowns was shown by the movies to have been illegal; that Santa Clara players were a shamefaced lot in the dressing room after the game. They knew they were licked.

Nor should we forget the one time in 1938 that Arkansas clicked as a ball club should, and gave promise of verifying Coach Tommy's hopes. The time is October, the scene, Little Rock, the opponent, Texas, and Arkansas is running touchdowns all over the place. Despite the absence of their Number One back, Kay Eakin, the Hogs are scoring as they please. They pass Texas dizzy, and, for variety, swivel-hipped Neil Martin hulas the Texans crazy. (Neil scored three touchdowns that day.) The final score is 42 to 6, the worst defeat plastered on the Longhorns in three decades.

Despite the fact that they lost seven games, the Porkers turned in only one really bad performance. That was against Southern Methodist, when a not-so-hot Pony eleven crushed a fumble-



Fletcher
Miller

Zuber
McDoniel

ARKANSAS	6
SOUTHERN METHODIST	19

ing, stumbling Arkansas team, 19 to 6. Nobody could click that day, and the less said the better.

It was an "almost" season. Arkansas outgained most of its opponents. Had they played more conservative ball in the fourth quarter they would have thrashed Ole Miss. The watchword "almost"



Owen
Holly

Parker
Mitchell

ARKANSAS	14
MISSISSIPPI	20

ARKANSAS	6
TULSA	6

Tulsan made a wild stab and came down with one ankle, Neil Martin attached. Martin almost had a 90-yard run to a touchdown, Arkansas almost had a ball game, but the score remained 6 to 6.

Next year, well, Coach Tommy hopes the jinx can't last forever, and he knows he has a good ball club coming back. There is a plethora of ends: Hickey, Britt, Freiburger, Sutherland, and a sophomore, O'Neal Adams, who was sensational in spring practice. Tackles will be big and plentiful: Carter, Singer, Mays, and Miller. Simington and Thorpe are fixtures at guards, and he will have two very capable centers in Cato and Holly. In the backfield will return the great Eakin, finest kicker in the Southwest Conference; Atwood, Lyon, Cole, Scalet, and others. And then there is Jay Lawhon, who will play either at fullback, where he passes well and hits the line tremendously hard, or at tackle, where he played in high school. It all looks very favorable.

But the Arkansas legislature could, if it desired, make a successful season a sure thing. They have only to pass a law restricting football games within the boundaries of the state to 59 minutes.

lasted to the very last game, with Tulsa, a team the Porkers are accustomed to beating. With the score tied, 6 to 6, and the ball on the Arkansas 10-yard line, Neil Martin broke through the line, evaded every man down to the safety, and shimmed that worthy off balance. But in falling, the

He Backs Squad

Boyd Cypert, Business Manager
Of Athletics, Is Godfather To
The Razorbacks and Boosters

BY MASTON JACKS

Probably the only man in the University of Arkansas athletic department who actually knows the words of the "Alma Mater" is "Buddy Boyd" Cypert, business manager of athletics, the man who holds both ends of the strings closing the department's money bags.

He learned the words since 1933, when he quit a law practice in Little Rock to come back to the University to devlop into the harassed god-father

be as jammed with Cypert-seekers as the women's gym during a dance.

"The spinner . . . I don't know who really first developed it. If we had anything to do with it it was just an accident. We were playing LSU in Little Rock. I got up just behind the center to call the play. I was going to hand the ball to the fullback who was going to bust into the line. But the LSU tackle came in fast . . . too fast . . and I thought he would catch the fullback before we ever got started. So I tried to hide the ball, turned around, and ran through the hole the tackle left. How far? About 65 yards." And the scorekeeper racked up an Arkansas touchdown on Cypert's accident.

Now, instead of calling signals or leading baseball batting averages as he used to do for Arkansas, he has developed into an amateur motion picture magnate. His primary business, when not collecting certified checks, is exhibiting motion pictures of the Razorbacks in action. He does this at booster club



of Arkansas football players and alumni boosters clubs.

Nearly every week-end during the grid season he takes his boys and a handful of certified checks off on a train jaunt to tackle some Southwest Conference team. He hardly has time to catch his breath. To tell the truth, he lost a lot of breath on the Santa Clara trip when he missed the "Arkansas Traveler" in Colorado Springs and sprinted 40 miles in the back seat of a careening taxi to flag the train at its next stop.

Many go over to the field house to see him after hearing stories of how Cypert accidentally originated the now common "spinner" play. That was in 1910 and "Buddy Cypert" was sub-quarterback for Coach Hugo Bezdek. Usually they have to wait outside and catch him when he comes in. But before they start to question him a sign painter or a visiting booster will have him. And before they leave his office ten minutes later the office walls will be echoing with telephone calls and the hall outside will

Boyd Cypert might be called the Godfather of the Razorbacks and all the Arkansas Booster clubs. He runs a high-pitched and intricate machine called the athletics business department. Other cogs in the athletic department machine are, left to right: Herb Johnson, trainer, who keeps the boys patched up and in shape; Lewis and Mast, who take care of the equipment and push the water hog; Assistant Freshman Coach Gordon, who played good football himself last year; and "Buddy Boyd," himself.

banquets where enough creamed carrots and peas are served to give indigestion to all the 122,000 fans who will watch the Razorbacks next fall.

Undoubtedly he will bark "No" into the telephone, scratch his head, lean back in his chair, rub his stomach, and say:

"There have been two important developments in Arkansas football since '33. First, that year Arkansas finally beat Texas University for the first time; and we have started playing intersectional games. George Washington in 1935 was the beginning. Now we've got Fordham in 1940, and we're dickering for more Pacific coast games."

At this point the telephone will ring again. Cypert will start his "No, no, I'm sorry . . ." and the smart person will get up and leave.

Yearling Porkers

*They Play All The Systems In
The Southwest Conference To
Give The Varsity Practice*

The freshmen, those tired young men who, day after day, week after week, provide cannon fodder for the 'varsity, didn't wind up with a particularly brilliant record, although their .500 mark was somewhat better than the varsity could do.

You hear a lot of talk about systems. The freshmen team has not one system, but several. Every week they change. If the varsity is playing Baylor

were beginning to shine with a more or less steady light: the line backing and blocking of Billy Patterson, the all-round end play of O'Neal Adams, the defensive work of Daryl Cato at center, and the performance of Jay Lawhon at tackle.

No account of Arkansas' 1938 freshmen would be complete without further mention of Lawhon. A tackle in high school he fell victim to circumstances during the week preceding Arkansas' Homecoming game with Rice. Weighing some 220 pounds, he looked too much like Ernie Lain, so he was drafted to emulate the Rice star.

One week is a short time to learn the backfield, but it's an old story as to how Jay simply did Lain one better. He passed footballs 50 yards or more, punted better than any novice, and tore the varsity line to shreds.



These are the lads who get it in the neck from the 'varsity squad, but will make good 'varsity men next season and start pouring it on a new gang of yearlings. These freshmen football players are the lads in whom Tommy holds great hopes. They can make or break the 1939 football season for Arkansas.

on this particular Saturday, some spindly youngster is designated to emulate Billy Patterson, and the plays are those of Morley Jennings. If the next game is with Texas A&M, the Shoats patiently try to learn the intricacies of the Aggie shift.

Poor Coach Gene Lambert, of course, has to remember them all.

Limited by Southwest conference regulations to three games, the frosh won one, lost one, and played a scoreless tie. The tie game, played with Tulsa to open the season, was a dull affair, although the Shoats several times were within scoring distance and should have won.

The Baby Porkers lost their second start to Oklahoma Military, 7 to 6. By this time several stars

Since he was already a star at tackle—he practically begged Oklahoma Military to run a play at him during the second half—the question was now one of permanent status. He was given a try at fullback in the next and last game—Oklahoma A&M—and was an unexpected factor in the Shoats' 13 to 0 victory, although the scoring came as a direct result of Aubrey Neal's passing and punting.

Nobody knows where Lawhon will be when fall rolls around; he even saw service at center during the spring practice. But those who have seen him think he's a coming star. They think the same thing of Adams, the fastest end ever to don an Arkansas jersey, and of Cato, the rugged center from Lonoke.

Arkansas Boosters

Organized 20 Years Ago By Our
No. 1 BOOster; Is A Chamber
Of Commerce For The School

The University of Arkansas does not have a Chamber of Commerce to promote its interests, but it has something which is just as effective, in the Arkansas' Boosters club, the official pep club of the University.

Constantly working toward a "bigger and better University and State," in its ideals and its activities, the A. B. C. is the equivalent of the Chambers of Commerce which promote the interests of communities.

Ever since it was founded on the campus twenty years ago by Mr. Sonneman, Arkansas' No. 1 BOOster, it has been a custom for the A.B.C. to sponsor trips for the Razorback band during the football season. This year the band was sent to Little Rock and to Memphis, funds being raised by selling refreshments on the football trains.

In cooperation with the Rootin' Rubes, the A.B.C. club gave a Thanksgiving dance for the purpose of raising funds to send the band to Tulsa for the Thanksgiving day game.

Most prominent among the A.B.C. activities is the planning and supervising of the Homecoming celebration. The club awards cash prizes and a silver loving cup to the organization displaying the best decorations and the best floats in the parade.

The A.B.C. also has charge of leading the cheering at athletic events, and prepares for all pep rallies.

The club increased its membership this year, by taking in seven boys from each campus group rather than the usual four.

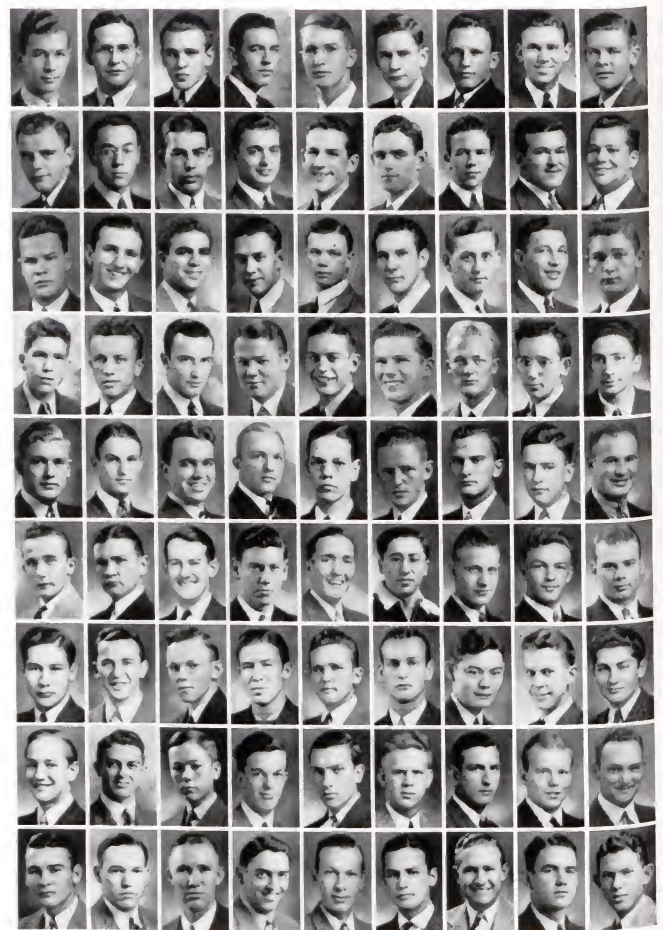
Officers

COLEMAN NOLEN	President
CHARLES GARDNER	Vice-President
VANCE SCURLOCK	Secretary
W. S. GREGSON	Sponsor

Members

Bob Amalia, Curtis Barton, Sidney Batterman, Jimmie Beard, Sam Beasley, Fay Blackburn, Gail Borden, J. T. Bounds, James L. Brown, Ross Bryan, John C. Campbell, Paul Cole, Royce Coln, Lon Dickson, Dick Duncan, Jimmy Edson, Ralph Elliott, Garvin Fitton, Charles Gardner, B. F. Gay, Scotty

Glasgow, Seymour Goldschein, Jack Gordon, Sykes Harris, Leonard Hempling, S. S. Holcombe, Harlan Holt, Crossett Hopper, Walter Hudson, Russell Hughes, J. B. Husband, Maston Jacks, Hugh Jennings, John Jernigan, Kenneth Jones, Robert Keenan, Bob Kerr, Hodgen Kirby, Max Levine, Leonard Lewin, Bill Little, Fayette Locke, Claude Lynch, Bob Marsh, David Martin, Willie Matthews, John Meiser, Sidney Miller, Byron Moore, Tommy Morehead, Lacey Morton, Ed McClelland, Bill Niven, Coleman Nolen, Sol Okun, C. E. Olvey, Harry Otis Peebles, Bob Perkins, James Pipkin, Albert Railsback, Jack Reed, J. B. Ripen, George Robertson, Frank Rogers, Ted Rosen, James Roy, Bob Rushton, Joel Salzberg, Dick Schmelzer, Vance Scurlock, Allen Seagraves, James Sharp, Billy Simpson, Ritchie Smith, M. M. Spodek, Knighton Starnes, Ray Steel, Charles Stiegler, Bill Styler, G. D. Taylor, Henry Tuck, Byron Waldrip, Jack Walker, Jim Warten, Jack Webb, George Westbrook, Henry Wood, John Wood.



Row 1—Amalia, Barton, Batterman, Blackburn, Borden, Bounds, Campbell, Cole, Coln.
Row 2—Dickson, Duncan, Edson, Elliott, Fitton, Gardner, Gay, Glasgow, Goldschein.
Row 3—Gordon, Harris, Hempling, Hodes, Holcombe, Hopper, Hudson, Hughes, Husband.
Row 4—Jacks, Jennings, Jernigan, Jones, Keenan, Kerr, Kirby, Levine, Lewin.
Row 5—Little, Lloyd, Locke, Lynch, Marsh, Martin, Matthews, Meiser, Miller.
Row 6—Moore, Morehead, Morton, Niven, Nolen, Okun, Olvey, Peebles, Perkins.
Row 7—Pipkin, Railsback, Reed, Robertson, Rogers, Rosen, Roy, Rushton, Salzberg.
Row 8—Schmelzer, Scurlock, Sharp, Simpson, Smith, Starnes, Steel, Steigler, Styler.
Row 9—Taylor, Tuck, Waldrip, Walker, Warten, Webb, Westbrook, H. Wood, J. Wood.

Rod And Reel Club

Sucker Chapter No. 1

Officers

COLEMAN NOLEN	President
P. K. HOLMES	Vice-President
HERBIE WILSON	Secretary

They give dozens of reasons for it. They always have an alibi for breaking a date or standing you up. But everytime a girl does hand you one of those alibis, it sounds as if it were selected from a catalog. No. 1937B states: "My folks came into town unexpectedly and I'll have to be with them tonight. Call me some other time, won't you?" How disheartening to wander into some jelly joint and find the young lady in question sipping cokes with her father, who, as you expected, is that juice hound from over at the Sig Alph house. But, brother, you're the fish; you went for it hook, line and sinker.

With that as a point of departure, the Razor-back editors wish to charter another sterling organization; namely, the ROD & REEL CLUB, Sucker Chapter No. 1. There are several similar groups about the campus, we grant you. But none with high and inclusive ideals which we wish to set forth. These small fry among campus sucker chapters are, however, invited to merge and get into the swim with the Rod and Reelers.

Rules regarding qualifications and elligibility are necessarily stringent. It is true that it is a simple matter for Eds and Coeds to embark upon careers of shame, but to become artisans of the calibre maintained by the officers of the Rod and Reel Club long and definitely blind action must be taken. Sex rears its ugly head to all, and those sticking their necks out may easily get them lopped off, but it is the repeated action that counts.

Chosen as president by unanimous and popular accord is none other than our good friend Coleman "Whale" Nolen. To this renowned sucker goes our cast-iron fish bowl, awarded to the member who took the bait hardest during the year, and furthers the interests of the organization by scouting new



"Gentlemen, What This Organization Needs Is New Blood"

feeding grounds in which to nibble. The crepe paper medalion glued to the side of Mr. Nolen's loving bowl bears clearly the engraved names of Evelyn Greene and Pat Sloan. Less distinct are Marion Jennings and Carrie Remmell. These are the sponsoring anglers who "took" the sucker.

At the meeting held around the third table, left, at George's last week P. K. "Squid" Holmes was chosen vice-president. Misses Jennings and Sloan also take credit for Mr. Holmes' high position among the Rod and Reelers. Herbie "Sardine" Wilson, chronic and perennial sucker that he is, keeps the records as secretary-treasurer. He has been awarded by ROD & REEL and Sigma Chi jointly a rubber frat pin to facilitate its bouncing back.

The members as a whole we need not name. By their demeanor ye shall know them. A Rod and Reeler is recognizable on sight. Yes, we have an auxiliary, too. The lassies do a bit of biting themselves. Not because they want to, but just because. Recently the organization voted to induct the entire Tri-Delt chapter, lock, stock, and dark corners, for their annual sally into politics.

Alpha Phi Omega

Fundamentally A Service Group Whose Members Are And Were In Boy Scout Organizations

Fundamentally a service organization composed of present and former members of the Boy Scouts of America, Alpha Phi Omega is one of the newest non-social fraternities on the University of Arkansas campus.

"Although Alpha Phi Omega is not directly affiliated with the Boy Scout organization," says Prexy Bob Perkins, "the fraternity does have as a requirement for membership that the applicant is or has been a Scout."

The fraternity has four main principles by which it governs its activities, namely:

Service to the student body and faculty.

Service to youth and community.

Service to members of the fraternity.

Service to the nation as participating citizens.

"The purpose of Alpha Phi Omega is to assemble college men in the fellowship of the Scout oath and laws, to develop friendship, and to promote service to humanity," states the fraternity's Manual of Service.

The national organization is twelve years old, having been founded at Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania. At the present time there are sixty-five active chapters and twelve pending improvements from other schools. Publications of the fraternity are the manual of Service and the Torch and Trefoil, a magazine of its activities.

Locally, organization of the present chapter was started last fall by Dale Bogard, graduate student in chemistry from William Jewell College, and Phil Baker, also a chemistry graduate student from Depauw University. Both Bogard and Baker were members of Alpha Phi Omega at their respective schools.

Several meetings have been held, and all the plans for petitioning the national organization have been completed. A constitution has been drawn up and the following officers elected:

BOB PERKINS	President
HENRY KOEN	Vice-President
FAY JONES	Secretary
FRED LYND	Treasurer

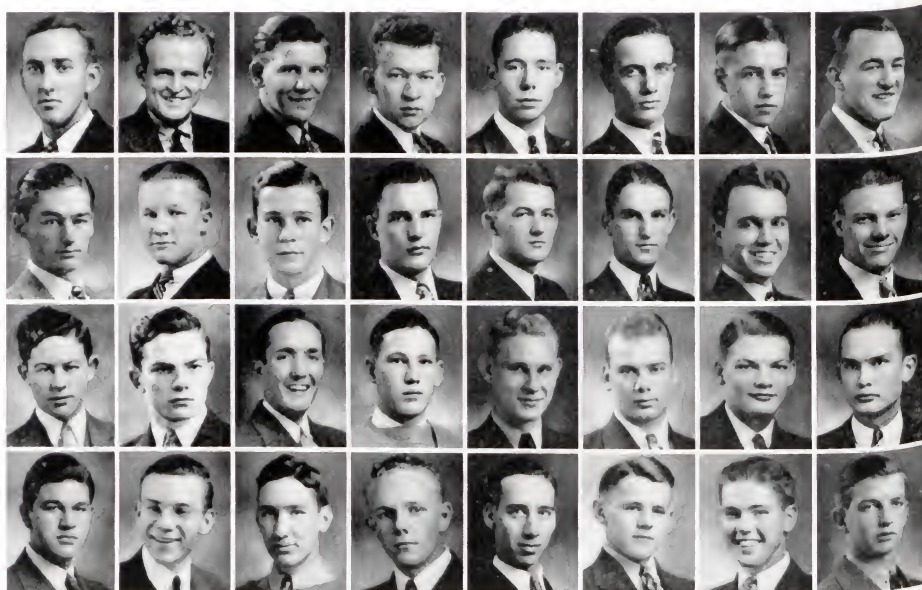
Heads of the committees appointed to maintain the organization's activities are:

Publicity, Dave Ellison; Program, George Lloyd; Membership, Robert Rowden; Constitution, Bruce Bates; Activities, Henry Reynolds; and Finance, Joe Dan Rhodes.

The senior faculty advisor is Dr. W. S. Dyer. Other faculty advisors are: Colonel J. N. Robinson, Dr. D. M. Moore, Dr. D. P. Richardson, and Professor L. C. Price.

Scouting advisors are Bunn Bell and Scout Executive I. W. Wall of Fort Smith.

This year the fraternity aided in the annual Boy Scout election held by the Fayetteville troops and participated in the local Scout Father and Son banquet. Several of the local Alpha Phi Omegas are active in troop work in the city.



Row 1—Adkins, Baker, Bates, Bogard, Brannen, Chronister, Conley, Ellison.
Row 2—Hadfield, Hunter, Jones, Koen, Lewis, Lloyd, Locke, Lynd.
Row 3—Meredith, McAllister, Nolen, Patterson, Pearce, Perkins, Ramsey, Randolph.
Row 4—Reynolds, Rhodes, Robinson, Rogers, Rowden, Sloan, Smith, Walker.

Members

Marvin C. Adkins, Phil Baker, Bruce L. Bates, Dale Bogard, Cecil G. Brannen, Roy W. Cearce, L. R. Chronister, Sheridan Conley, Charles Carey, Dave Ellison, Edward Hadfield, Robert Hunter, Fay Jones, Henry Koen, Frank W. Lewis, George Lloyd, Fayette Locke, Fred Lynd, Sam Ed Meredith, A. D. McAllister, Coleman Nolen, Robert F. Perkins, W. N. Patterson, Joe P. Randolph, John Ramsey, Joe Dan Rhodes, John Robinson, Robert Rowden, Larry Smith, James L. Walker, Eric Rogers, Clay Sloan, Dan Reynolds.

International Relations Club

*Established Under The Auspices Of
The Carnegie Endowment, I. R. C.
Is A Discussion Group*

Headlines in the news like SPANISH GOVERNMENT ARMIES BEGIN FLIGHT INTO FRANCE, GERMAN SUPPORT FOR ITALY IS PLEDGED BY HITLER, RUSSIA CLOSES HER LEGATION IN HUNGARY, and PRESIDENT DENIES SAYING AMERICA'S FRONTIER ON RHINE gave the International Relations club plenty of topics for discussion this year.

The International Relations Club is one of many such organizations established in both American

slovakian Crisis, and The International Crisis Between China and Japan.

Books relative to international relations were placed in the "Browsing Room" of the main library by the Carnegie Foundation.

The Carnegie Endowment sends speakers to the district meets who are recognized for their ability in the field of international relations. Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and Texas form the Southwest District.

Several members represented this club at the 1939 district meet in Shawnee, Okla.

At the conference the head of the local delegation presided over a round-table discussion on "Economic Adjustment For Peace."



Row 1—Andrews, Bateman, Coleman, Dunaway, Magruder.
Row 2—Patton, Rowan, Roy, Salyer, Sawyer.
Row 3—Sharp, Stafford, Tarkington, Weaver, Woodcock.

and foreign colleges and universities under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for Peace which supplies the various clubs with books dealing with international relations and resumes of important and timely events taking place in the nations of the world.

At one meeting an interesting round table discussion was led by Ellis Stafford on the extent of the Nazi propoganda system. During the discussion it was brought out that newspapers greatly misrepresent the facts of situations.

Other interesting topics discussed before the club this year were: Problems in Palestine, Czecho-

Members

Rafe Andrews, Betty Lou Bateman, Anna Rose Coleman, Preston Macgruder, Martha Patton, James Roy, Helen Salyer, James Sharp, Lynn K. Tarkington.

New Members

George Dunaway, Jimmy Rowan, William Sawyer, Ellis Stafford, Frances Weaver, Opal Woodcock, Ed Gordon, Bob Gordon, Elizabeth Stutheit.

Officers

JAMES ROY JR.	President
ANNA ROSE COLEMAN	Vice-President
LYNN K. TARKINGTON	Secretary
DR. D. Y. THOMAS	Faculty Adviser

Alpha Epsilon Delta

This Honorary Fraternity For Pre-Meds Demands Wasserman Tests For Entering Students

Arkansas Alpha of Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical fraternity, was installed on the University campus January 8, 1938. Since installation the fraternity has taken an active part in acquainting pre-medical students with the medical profession.

During the past year the organization has been trying to have the University require compulsory Wasserman tests before registration.

Membership in the fraternity is limited to University sophomores or better in the pre-medical school who have made a three-point grade average and to transfer students with the required grade point who have been on the campus at least one semester.

"We hope to work out some means of giving some form of award to the high ranking freshmen pre-med students so as to give them some incentive toward doing better work before they become eligible for membership," says Raymond Edwards, historian of the fraternity.

Meetings are held once each month, usually seminar form, and papers are read by the older members. A banquet is held at the same time and speakers from the faculty or town are on the program.

"We joined with Psi Chi, national honorary psychology fraternity, on December 8, and presented films on schizophrenia patients. At the same time we had a two-reel film of a pneumonectomy and a one-reel caesarian section were shown," continued Edwards, giving some of the instructive work of the organization.

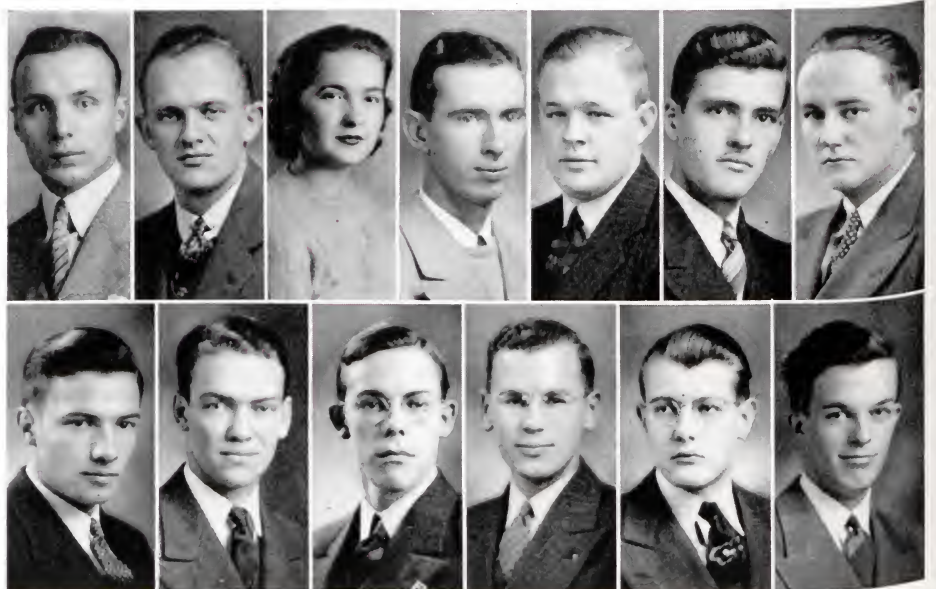
Honorary members of the fraternity are Prof. Harrison Hale, Prof. Samuel Dellinger, Dr. Fount Richardson, and Prof. Warren Steinbach, who is

also the faculty advisor. Prof. Steinbach is grand treasurer for the national organization.

"In considering students for membership we also work on the basis of character and the general abilities of the applicant. Leadership is stressed a great deal," declares Edwards.

New members were initiated October 28 at a banquet at the Washington hotel. Following the initiation the chapter heard Dr. R. H. Waters, professor of Psychology, speak on "The Shock Treatment of Schizophrenia Patients."

Other informal meetings have been held in the past year at the home of Dr. Harrison Hale, who is a former faculty advisor for the chapter.



Row 1—Adameik, Bergenstal, Burnett, Costley, Dildy, Edwards, Ford.
Row 2—Hearnsberger, Johnston, Patton, Porter, N. Simpson, W. Simpson.

Officers

DELBERT BERGENSTAL	President
HARRY D. PATTON	Vice-President
ZENAS FORD	Secretary
N. HENRY SIMPSON	Treasurer
RAYMOND EDWARDS	Historian

Members

Joseph Adamcik, Delbert Bergenstal, Victry Burnett, Lawson Costley, Edwin Van Dildy, Raymond Edwards, Zenas Ford, Henry Hearnsberger, Freeman Leon Johnston, Harry D. Patton, William Porter, N. Henry Simpson, William Henry Simpson.

Pre-Medical Club

Local Doctors, Feuding, Look To University Pre-Medics In Co-Operative Question

"Don't quote me on that," says Delbert Bergenstal, president of the Pre-Med Club, referring to the feud between the local doctors and the co-operative medical center at Prairie Grove.

"The future of the club is much more important than what I think, anyway," continues Bergenstal, who is in a rather delicate position because both sides of the quarrel look to the Pre-Med club for approval.

The future of the club seems assured. The enrollment has increased so steadily during the past

the field of medicine and allied fields that we have lectures by professors and doctors as often as possible," states Bergenstal.

Climax of the club's activities is the annual banquet at which the members hear the dean of the medical school and men well known in medicine in Arkansas.

The objective of the Pre-Med club is to bring the pre-medical students together in one body and in some manner acquaint them with the profession through lectures on medicine and similar topics.

Membership in the club is open to any student who is taking preparatory work for medicine, dentistry, nursing, or laboratory technician. Its faculty sponsor is Dr. Fount Richardson.

Members

Delbert Bergenstal, Harold H. Bing, Graham Booth, Hays Brantley, John Floyd Brown, Catherine Burch, Victry Burnett, Doyle Burns, Bobby Carroll, Emanuel Choper, Lawson Costley, Eugene Crawley, Cora Helen Crouch, Richard Cuonzo, Edwin Dildy, Kimmie Jane Davis, Willeen Edwards, Ralph Elliot, Robert Fahr, Freddie Ferguson, Zenas Ford, H. W. Gurney, Raymond Goldberg, Sidney Greenberger, Vernon Grosscup, Bobby Henry, Henry Hearnberger, Robert Hunter, John C. Hupp, Eli Jacobs, Swan M. Johnson, Leon Johnston, Ben Kirby, Carl Lathrop, Burton Levine, Bess Berton Morrow, Ruben H. McKown, Jeanne D. Medler, Parke Muir, S. Diggs Nelson, Gordon Oates, Robert Pickard, James Porter, William Porter, Hal J. Pruett, Bonnie Shannon, N. Henry Simpson, W. Henry Simpson, Herbert Thatcher, David Trainer, John Watkins, James Webb, John Wood.



Row 1—Bergenstal, Bing, Booth, Brantly, Brown, Burch, Burnett, Burns, Choper, Costley, Crawley.
Row 2—Crouch, Cuonzo, Davenport, Davis, Dildy, Elliott, Fahr, Ferguson, Ford, Goldberg, Greenberger.
Row 3—Grosscup, Gurney, Hearnberger, Henbest, J. Henry, R. Henry, Hunter, Hupp, Jacobs, Johnson, Johnston.
Row 4—Kirby, Lathrop, Levine, Medler, Marrow, Muir, McKown, Nelson, Oates, Pickard, J. Porter.
Row 5—W. Porter, Pruett, Shannon N. Simpson, W. Simpson, Thatcher, Trainer, Watkins, Webb, Wood.

few years that the club now has fifty-seven members, the largest number since it has been on the campus.

Activities of the club have been many and varied; the tour of the veteran's hospital and its facilities headed the program of events for the past year. Other activities have included picture shows and lectures by men prominent in medicine or related subjects.

"It is to acquaint the pre-medical student with

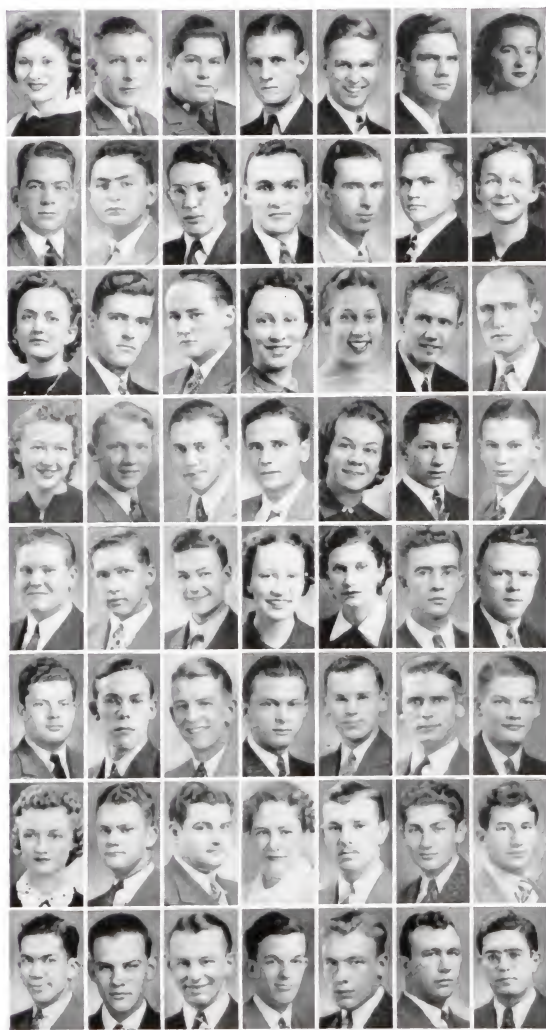
Officers

DELBERT BERGENSTAL	President
RICHARD A. CUONZO	Vice-President
H. W. GURNEY	Secretary
SWAN M. JOHNSON	Treasurer

Deutscher Verein

Main Purpose Of German Club Is To Afford Students Practice In Speaking The Language

The Deutscher Verein was organized in 1904 to promote the study of German life and literature and especially to give practice in the spoken language. Before the World War the club was one of the largest on the campus but was forced to drop its activities due to anti-German sentiment.



Row 1—Barnes, Barringer, Bernstein, Brady, Brantley, Brown, Burnett.
 Row 2—Cain, Choper, Cohen, Cole, Costley, Crawley, Crippen.
 Row 3—Earle, Edwards, Ford, Friedman, Gilmore, Gordon, Gurney.
 Row 4—Harrison, Head, Hodes, Hupp, M. Johnson, R. Johnson, Jones.
 Row 5—Kitchens, Kramer, Little, Machen, Morrow, Murphy, McKown.
 Row 6—Ortner, Patton, Pickard, J. Porter, W. Porter, Priest, Ramsey.
 Row 7—Reinhard, Richards, Riskin, Robertson, Rogers, Salzberg, Schwartz.
 Row 8—Shay, Shell, Silliman, Simpson, J. Thompson, S. Thompson, Trainer.

1939 marks its 10th year following its successful reorganization in 1929 by Dr. A. E. Lussky.

The German club's monthly meetings are carried on entirely in German, from the presidential address to the treasurer's report.

Those eligible for membership are first semester German students with "A" or "B" grades and all second year German students. Pledges are required to learn a German poem before becoming a full fledged member.

At the Christmas party, the origins of German Christmas carols were given. The refreshments served were distinctly German, and included genuine German strudel procured from New York.

A dummy, Joe College, with his stooge, Seth Thompson, favored the club at one meeting with a ventriloquist act in German. Another meeting featured a parody in German on Goethe's famous poem, Der Erlkonig.

The annual "German holiday," a picnic held during the month of May, featured the election of officers for the ensuing year.

Members

Virginia Barnes, Paul Barringer, Michael Brady, Hays Brantley, John Floyd Brown, Victry Burnett, Charles Cain, Emanuel Choper, Edward Cohen, L. C. Costley, Eugene Crawley, Marguerite Crippen, Raymond Edwards, Zenas Ford, Lorraine Freidman, Nancy Gilmore, H. W. Gurney, Selig Hodes, John C. Hupp, Marjorie Frances Johnson, Raymond Johnson, James R. Jones, Ralph Kramer, Jess Little, Dorothy Machen, Bess Burton Morrow, Walter Murphy, Ruben McKown, Everett Ortner, Harry Patton, Robert Pickard, W. I. Porter, James Porter, Christine Reinhard, A. S. Riskin, Mary Virginia Robinson, Hiluard Rogers, Joel Salzberg, Joseph D. Shay, Walter Silliman, William Henry Simpson, Seth Thompson, David Trainer, Sidney Weisman.

New Members

Jacob Bernstein, J. P. Cole, Rupert Condrey, Martha Earle, Bob Lane Gordon, Dora Catherine Harrison, Howard T. Head, Howard Kitchens, Lyman Priest, John W. Ramsey, Daniel Schwartz, Artemis Shell, James M. Thompson.

Alpha Chi Sigma

Chemistry Students Strive For
Advancement In Their Field
And Aid To Fellow Members

Officers

ROBERT W. ROWDEN	Master Alchemist
PHILLIP BAKER	Vice Master Alchemist
TOMMY HUTSON	Reporter
MARION MAY	Recorder
CECIL BRANNEN	Master of Ceremonies
DR. HARRISON HALE	Faculty Advisor
DR. LYMAN E. PORTER	Alumni Secretary



Front Row—Dr. Hale, Rynders, Carlson, Rowden, Morehead, Hathaway, Baker, Lane, McCutchan.
Row 2—May, Burton, Barringer, McCanne, Russum, Boyer, Weis, Dr. Steinbach, Patton.
Row 3—Woosley, Murphy, Little, White, Bogard, Dr. McLain, Black, Deaver.
Row 4—Brannen, Dr. Dyer, Lewis, Hefner.

Professional Members

B. A. Owen

Members in Faculty

Dr. Harrison Hale, Mr. Allan S. Humphreys, Dr. Walter S. Dyer, Dr. Lyman E. Porter, Dr. Stuart McLain, Dr. Edgar Wertheim, Dr. Warren H. Steinbach.

Active Members

Phil Baker, Bedy O. Black, Dale Bogard, Cecil Brannen, David Burton, Kennedy Deaver, William Hathaway, Tommy Hutson, Norman Lewis, Marion May, John McCanne, Joe McCutchan, Thomas G. Morehead, George Murphy, Harry Patton, Robert W. Rowden, Leonard W. Russum, Wesley B. Rynders, Robert E. Weis, Joe Woosley.

Pledges

Bruce Bates, Eugene Carlson, Lee Hill Boyer, Paul Barringer, Ray Adam, L. W. Chronister, James Eppolito, John Howlett, Joe Rhodes, Gilbert Young, Noel P. Lane, Herbert Strauss, John Hefner, Walter Richards, Jack Shell, James White, Duane Yoe.

Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemistry fraternity, has as its objects the following:

1. "To bind its members in a true and lasting friendship."
2. "To strive for the advancement of chemistry both as a science and a profession."
3. "To aid its members by every honorable means in the attainment of their ambitions as chemists."

The fraternity, like Gaul, is divided into three parts: The collegiate members, composed of undergraduates; graduate members in the faculty; and professional members. A collegiate member may become affiliated with the professional branch upon graduation.

Alpha Sigma, the local chapter meets twice each month. One of the meetings is a business meeting and the other is a dinner meeting.

"However," says the master alchemist, "we talk about chemistry at both of them."

Through its plan of bringing outside speakers to the campus, Alpha Chi Sigma hopes to give its members a practical view of later life in the chemical and related professions.

"We try to bring at least one prominent outside speaker to the campus each semester. These men give talks at meetings that are open to the public," adds Rowden on the subject.

In endeavoring to carry out the aims of the profession, two contests are held each year in the spring semester. One of them, held during high school week, is for the purpose of interesting high school pupils in chemistry. The other, held in May, is open to any student taking freshman chemistry. The winner of each contest is awarded a handbook of chemistry and physics.

"We of Alpha Chi Sigma point with pride to our most recent professional activity," beams Rowden. "It is the 'Friendly Tutoring Service' to help students of general chemistry."

Lambda Tau

National Women's English Group For Four-Point Students Aims For Appreciation Of Literature

Officers

ABBIE BAIRD	President
PATSY PECK	Vice-President
CAROLYN RAINEY	Secretary
MARY ALICE HORNE	Treasurer
MARY RUTH MURPHY	Program Chairman
MISS JOBELLE HOLCOMBE AND MRS. ROBERT A. CALDWELL	Sponsors

The ladies of literature are organized under the Greek Lambda Tau, national women's English fraternity. To be eligible for membership, they must show marked literary ability, they must make a four point average in English and boast a three point average in all other subjects.

As given in the candlelight ritual service, "The aim of Lambda Tau shall be to create and foster a greater interest in literary activities by association together of girls who are definitely interested in literary work, by giving recognition to girls who have shown some literary ability, and to encourage further literary endeavor."

The organization was founded at Miami University, at Oxford, Ohio. The local chapter was installed in 1913 through the efforts of Miss Jobelle Holcombe. Mrs. Caldwell was made a sponsor early last fall.

Mary Alice Horne won the first prize of ten dollars for her play "Penny Makes a Conquest" which she submitted in a contest held for the members of the group this year. Others who entered the contest were Patsy Peck, Betsy Payne, and Abbie Baird. The judges were Mr. Blair Hart, Dean J. C. Jordan, Mr. W. J. Baerg, Seth Thompson, and Elsi Jane Trimble.

"We considered asking the University Theatre to put on the play," said Abbie Baird, president. "We want to arrange things so the students can see the work of the members of Lambda Tau."

Five members of their fifteen are among the Phi Beta Kappas. Those wearing the key are Alice Henry, Mary Alice Rowell, Mary Ruth Murphy, Marian Brinson, and President Abbie Baird.

Mary Sue Partain and Bobby Ellen Alfrey were initiated this year. The membership is limited to fifteen women in the upper three classes.

Twice a month, on every first and third Tuesday afternoons, they gather together for business and program meetings. In former years they alternated program meetings with business, but this year it was the custom to have each meeting a combination of both.

A study of contemporary drama was continued this year through talks and papers. Mr. Blair Hart and Dean J. C. Jordan made talks during the first part of the year. Regular programs included the study of "The Golden Boy," and "Waiting for Lefty" by Clifford Odets. Mary Alice Rowell reviewed "Joan of Arc" by George Bernard Shaw, which she had seen on Broadway. Mary Alice Horne reviewed "Outward Bound" by Sutton Vane.

Original writings were featured at three meetings during the year. A special Christmas program of member's contributions was held at a supper meeting at the Washington hotel.

Mary Sue Partain reviewed a group of one-act plays at a meeting devoted to the study of such plays and the technique of writing them.

New members were selected this spring and more will be initiated in the fall to take the places of the eight graduating members.

Old Members

Abbie Baird, Marian Brinson, Martha Earle, Elouise English, Alice Henry, Mary Alice Horne, Mary Ruth Murphy, Bernadine Payne, Betsy Payne, Patsy Peck, Carolyn Rainey, Mary Alice Rowell, Camille Waldron.

New Members

Bobby Ellen Alfred, Mary Sue Partain.



Row 1—Alfrey, Baird, Brinson, Earle.
Row 2—English, Greene, Henry, Horne.
Row 3—Murphy, Partain, B. Payne, E. Payne.
Row 4—Peck, Rainey, Rowell, Waldron.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Professional Commerce Group Concerned With Interests Of Its Members and School

Officers

DONALD BEAMAN	President
WILLIAM CAMPBELL	Vice-President
TOM LAYMAN	Secretary
HAROLD SIMONS	Treasurer

Members

Donald Beaman, J. T. Bounds, Bill Campbell, Randall Chidester, John Clark, Travis English, Henry Haven, Richard Herren, Crossett Hopper, John Johnston, Tom Layman, Conner Limerick, John Meiser, Robert Perkins, Ted Rosen, Harold Simons, Marion Stanley, Henry Thane.

"Most social scientists agree that trained business and social leadership is the essential catalytic agent to bring resources, man-power, and capital into a fuller realization of the possibilities of Southern culture and civilization," Charles C. Fichtner, dean of the college of business administration has said.



Row 1—Beaman, Bounds, Campbell, Chidester.
Row 2—Clark, English, Herren, Hopper.
Row 3—Johnston, Limerick, Meiser, Perkins.
Row 4—Rosen, Simons, Stanley, Thane.

Business procedures are becoming increasingly complex, more subject to scientific rationalization, and more dependent upon general economic forces. The college of business administration seeks to give its students an understanding of these aspects of modern business, a well as foundation training in the professional skills of accounting, finance, and marketing.

Thus the college accepts its responsibility in examining economic facts, and in seeking and teaching truth, in the hope that students trained in sound economic thought may be of assistance in arriving at scientific and rational solutions for the many social problems which confront the state and nation.

The primary aim of the local chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, is to develop and support the interests of the students of the college of business administration, and to harmonize them with those of the college. Although the goals are high and ideal, to these ends the club works constantly toward the national efficiency goals for excellence in scholarship, activity, administration, service to the school of commerce, and financial administration.

Alpha Kappa Psi was founded at the University of New York 35 years ago and has now grown to include 57 chapters at schools of business administration in the United States and Canada.

Prior to 1928 the local organization at the University of Arkansas was known as the Commerce Club, but in November of that year, it became the Beta Zeta chapter of the national fraternity.

The founders of Alpha Kappa Psi had as their objects the promotion of scientific research in the fields of commerce, accounts, and finance, and to educate the public to appreciate and demand higher ideals therein.

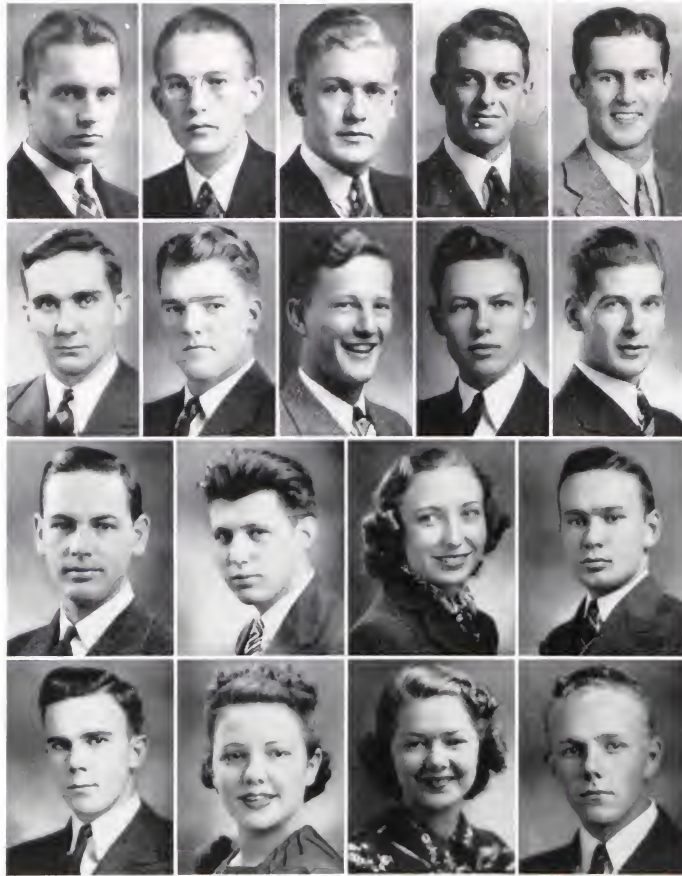
One of the highlights of the year's activities of Alpha Kappa Psi is the annual spring industrial tour of the city of Tulsa. Each spring, the Beta Zeta chapter of the University of Arkansas, holds a joint meeting with the Tau chapter of Oklahoma A. and M., and it is during this meeting that the annual industrial tour of the "Oil Capitol of the World" is made.

In addition to the Tulsa tour, Alpha Kappa Psi sponsors other industrial tours to Fort Smith, Rogers, and adjoining territory. Further activities of the fraternity include the sponsoring of speeches by outstanding business men and economists, both local and national.

The club also holds joint meetings with the Fayetteville Chamber of Commerce, the Fayetteville Metro Club, and the Fayetteville Rotary club.

The members of Alpha Kappa Psi feel that programs of self-education and self-training carried on by themselves, have high educational value. They develop the outstanding qualities of judgment, initiative, integrity, organizing ability, and health, sought by all employers.

An annual spring banquet, attended by all members of the fraternity, concludes the year's work.



Row 1—Weathers, Clark, Little, Scurlock, Barnett.
 Row 2—Barron, Williamson, Chidester, Cullum, Holder.
 Row 3—Swofford, Couch, Gittinger, Gregg.
 Row 4—Pool, Newsom, Patrick, Rogers.

Commerce Guild

Local Commerce Group Recognizes Potentialities In Arkansas' Awakening Economic Horizon

DON R. WEATHERS *President*
 JOHN CLARK *Vice-President*
 WILLIAM LITTLE *Secretary*
 VANCE SCURLOCK *Treasurer*

Senior Representatives—Harold J. Barnett, W. Harold Barron, E. A. Williamson.

Junior Representatives—Randall D. Chidester, E. L. Cullum, A. Harmon Holder, J. O. Swofford.

Sophomore Representatives—W. C. Couch, Jr., W. W. Gregg, Mary Ellen Gittinger, Charles Kay Pool.

Freshman Representatives—Alma Newsom, Thelma Jean Patrick, Eric Rogers, Jr.

"The University of Arkansas is maintained by and for the service of the people of Arkansas," wrote Dean Charles C. Fichtner of the college of business administration, in an article for the Commerce Guild Ticker.

"An important segment of the State's culture and one that has become increasingly important is that phase of human activity known as business," Dean Fichtner continues.

The Southern states, including Arkansas, seem destined to be an area for very great developments in industry and commerce over the next generation. With vast stores of natural resources, economical power in natural gas and electricity, satisfactory labor relations, and other promising elements for further manufacturing and commercial activity, the South is the Nation's new economic horizon.

Fully realizing the truth of the foregoing statements, the Commerce Guild exhibits a strong spirit of activity in cooperating with the objectives of the college of business administration.

Through the sponsorship of visiting lecturers from the business world, and through the issues of its bi-annual magazine, "The Ticker," the Commerce Guild carries on its splendid work of supplementing the regular business school courses with timely discussions of current legislative and economic problems.

The Guild Ticker is published twice each year by the Commerce Guild, the first issue this year appearing on December 12, and the second in the spring. The magazines, edited by Harold J. Barnett, feature articles by Daniel C. Roper, secretary of commerce; Dean Charles C. Fichtner; prominent Arkansas business men; faculty members, and students. These articles, in keeping with the policies of the college for a program of constructive liberalism aim at sound economic thought, striving to arrive at scientific and rational solutions for the many problems which confront society.

The Commerce Guild is open to all commerce and pre-commerce students, and strives to support both scholastic and social interests. The Guild shows true business ability in planning and carrying out a full program of academic and social activities to offer the business students for only one dollar a semester dues.

In fulfilling its scholastic ideals, the Guild executive council arranges for notable speakers and sponsors industrial tours to points of interest in the state.

The Guild's social program included a Commerce Guild dance held on December 2, a picnic, a spring dance, and the annual spring banquet. The objects of these social functions are to promote friendship and good will among commerce students, and to enable them to become more closely associated.

The executive council, which is made up of officers of the Guild and representatives from each class, plans monthly programs. The faculty of the college of business administration feels that these programs of self-education and self-training within the Guild have high educational value, for they develop the outstanding qualities sought by employers, such as initiative, integrity, judgment, organizing ability, and health.

The Guild has a membership of 433 students from the College of Business Administration.

Women's Commerce Club

Dames In Business School Talk Over Problems Which Will Confront Them Later On

Officers

BERNARDINE PAYNE	President
MAJEL PITTS	Vice-President
MAYME MCCRARY	Secretary
LOUISE RAMSEY	Treasurer

Members

Nelda Barron, Martha Bess Biscoe, Nancy Chaney, Marguerite Gavere, Thelma Gordon, Lucille Hobbs, Rose Custer Hollis, Elizabeth Hunt, Frances McCaslin, Mayme McCrary, Bernardine Payne, Majel Pitts, Louise Ramsey, Fay Russell, Miriam Grace Stuart.

The subject of dress has always been a favorite feminine problem. And now that more and more women are entering the business world every year, the subject of correct grooming has taken on a more important and an even greater significance.

No one should realize more than the business woman that there are clothes for every occasion, and there are many occasions. It is of the utmost importance that she select the appropriate dress for one of these occasions — her daily appointment with her fellow workers and her employers.

In an attempt to discuss this problem intelligently and helpfully, the Women's Commerce Club selected for its first semester problem this year, "Improving the Personal Appearance."

All of the first semester meetings of the Club were given over to problems, talks, and discussions on this theme. Proprietors and beauty shop operators from several Fayetteville beauty parlors helped the girls with these problems. They offered tips, hints, and suggestions on the correct use of make-up, daytime hair dress, and appropriate business clothes.

Organized three years ago under the sponsorship of Dr. A. W. Jamison, professor of economics, and with the hearty approval of Dean C. C. Fichtner, the Women's Commerce Club has become one of the most active groups on the campus. The club has made it possible for the women in the School of Business Administration to meet together socially and to broaden their perspectives through the association with others who are working toward similar goals.

The purpose of the organization is to promote the cause of higher business education and training for all women, and to encourage fraternity and cooperation among women preparing for business careers. Membership in the club is limited to the three upper classes, and meetings are held regularly, twice a month.

In the past, the group has joined with other campus organizations in sponsoring vocational guidance conferences and speakers, and expects to continue this work in the future.

After thoroughly discussing the subject of business dress and personal appearance, the club chose for the second semester's work, a study of how to apply for a position. These programs were planned largely for the benefit of the senior girls in the group, as well as for those girls who expect to apply for summer jobs.

Various phases of this problem were studied, including application by letter and application by personal interview. While studying the application by letter, the group took up a discussion of letter forms. Members of the business school faculty addressed the organization, presenting advice and suggestions on obtaining and holding jobs.

One of the most outstanding social events of this year's activities of the club, was a supper party held late in the Spring at the home of Mrs. Green, honoring the girls in the College of Business Administration.

Mrs. Pearl E. Green, typewriting and shorthand instructor, and State Director of Commercial Teachers' Training, is advisor and sponsor of the club. Her wide experience, expert advice, and splendid cooperation has been a great factor in the success of the organization.



Row 1—Barron, Biscoe, Chaney, Gavere.
Row 2—Gordon, Hobbs, Hollis, Hunt.
Row 3—McCaslin, McCrary, Payne, Pitts.
Row 4—Ramsey, Russell, Stuart.

Kappa Delta Pi

Education Honoraries Poke Fun At Their Instructors Before They Become Teachers Themselves

Officers

CAROLYN RAINEY	President
CHRISTOPHER CORBIN	Vice-President
RENA HYATT	Secretary
MARGARET MCLEMORE	Treasurer

Members

Verbie Allen, Mrs. J. J. Backus, Abbie Baird, Margaret Brumfield, Willistine Cherry, Sara Helen Chester, Christopher Corbin, Dorothy Douglas, Almy Gully, Edith Mae Hand, Alice Henry, Rena Hyatt, Mary Eva Kane, Hazel Keck, Julia Lemley, Margaret McLemore, Roberta Owens, James Polk, Virginia Lee Pool, Carolyn Rainey, Christine Reinhard, Helen Ritgerod, Lewis Robertson, Helen Salyer, Mrs. J. F. Trail, Jr., Frances Weaver, Opal Woodcock.

Faculty Members

Mr. C. H. Cross, Miss Genevieve Dennis, Miss Helen Graham, Dean H. G. Hotz, Dr. H. H. Kronenberg, Miss Aldean Pear, Dr. C. M. Reinoehl, Dr. Isabella Wilson.

"He who laughs first," say the members of Kappa Delta Pi, "probably will be laughed at in return; but, after all, what difference should it make whether you're laughing at someone else or at yourself, as long as you're having fun?"

So, just because Kappa Delta Pi is an organization whose membership is made up of the potential outstanding teachers of the state and nation, is no reason for these said members not to enjoy themselves at the expense of those of their group who have already embarked upon their endless task of educating the masses, and those who have been serving in that capacity for some years.

So the members do not restrain themselves. They calculate that if they are to be laughed at

someday by their unappreciative charges, they might as well have their laugh first. Consequently, a Kappa Delta Pi initiation banquet, at which those being initiated furnish the entertainment, usually turns out to be a take-off on the faculty.

But the faculty can take it, and join the members of Kappa Delta Pi in a hearty laugh at their own expense. The group has held two initiation banquets this year, one in November and one in March, both at the Washington hotel.

Kappa Delta Pi was founded at the University of Illinois in 1911, as an honorary educational fraternity. The Alpha Beta chapter was established on this campus in 1924. The organization now numbers over a hundred chapters in the various universities and teacher training colleges in the United States.

The purpose of the club is to encourage high intellectual and scholastic standards among education

students, and to recognize outstanding contributions to education. To this end, Kappa Delta Pi invites to membership those persons who exhibit commendable personal qualities, worthy educational ideals, and sound scholarship. Thus, the club endeavors to maintain a high degree of professional growth by honoring achievement in education work. Other qualifications for membership are junior or senior standing, 12 semester hours of education, and a four-point grade average.

Guest speakers address the group at its regular monthly meetings, held sometimes in the afternoon and sometimes at night. Dr. R. H. Waters, professor of psychology spoke at one meeting on new psychology in education. The changing school curriculum in Arkansas, was the subject discussed at another meeting by Mr. C. H. Cross, Dr. R. K. Bent, and Dr. H. H. Kronenberg, all of the education faculty. At some of the meetings, the members themselves present the programs.

Each year Kappa Delta Pi offers a scholarship award to the outstanding student in the College of Education. This award, made on the basis of scholarship, character, and professional interest, this year went to Opal Woodcock.



Row 1—Allen, Baird, Cherry.
Row 2—Chester, Henry, Hyatt.
Row 3—Kane, Keck, Lemley.
Row 4—McLemore, Pool, Rainey.
Row 5—Reinhard, Robertson, Weaver, Woodcock.

Boots And Spurs

Campus Horsebackers Have "Give A Horse A Man Who Can Ride" As Their Practicing Motto

Officers

FAY RUSSELL President
MARY CAROLINE BEEM Secretary

Members

Kathryn Ashley, Mary Caroline Beem, L. C. Costley, Mildred Lee Fletcher, Lucille Fowler, Jack E. Gordon, Dorothy Jones, Dickson Knott, Billie Landers, Betty Lee Lemley, Will Etta Long, Kula Makris, Gertrude Meyer, Maurelle Pickens, Jane Plummer, Fay Russell, Betty Sale, Sybil Spade, Jean Stevenson, Miriam Grace Stuart, James Warten.

"Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride," wrote the poet, James Thomson, seventy years ago. The phrase clicked. It was caught up and popularized until today, three out of every five hopeful baritones who appear on Major Bowe's famous amateur program, strive with one another in shouting the loudest, the best, the longest, "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride." Not one opera or concert basso fails, at some time or other during each program of his annual road tour, to plead with his audience, "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride."

But while the members of Boots and Spurs agree that the idea was a good one in its day, after all, this is not 1869, but 1939, and they insist that Mr. Thomson's original statement should be given a slightly different slant. According to these caperers of the campus, the horse should be considered once in a while. Consequently, "Give a Horse a Man (or Woman) Who Can Ride," is the motto of Boots and Spurs.

In its second year on the campus, Boots and Spurs has more than doubled its membership. Prob-

ably the only University organization you could call "horsey" and get away with it, is this group of trail hunters. The club is meant to include the best riders on the campus, and was organized for the purpose of furthering interest in horseback riding among Arkansas students, and to make it an outstanding activity on this campus.

The first requirement for Boots and Spurs membership, of course, is that one be able to ride a horse, and ride him well. This organization is definitely only for those students who are interested in slapping a leg over a good piece of horseflesh. Although the group is considerably larger than it was last year, it is planned to keep the membership fairly small and selective. The organization accepts

no student who has not spent at least one semester at the University.

One of the newest and most unique clubs at the University, in order to carry out its purposes of developing further interest in horsemanship and making horseback riding an outstanding activity at this school, the group engages in frequent canters on and near the campus.

By far one of the most unusual rides held this year, and one which was fun for all guys and gals taking part, was a "paper" hunt. Starting out at about seven o'clock one morning, the group spent more than an hour following a trail which had been marked with paper earlier in the morning. Since the different pieces of paper had been laid quite long distances apart, the trail was hard to follow. The hunt eventually ended in a breakfast social.

Although at first it was planned to keep Boots and Spurs entirely a woman's organization this year, after second semester the club decided to include men in its activities.

Looking far ahead into the future, the members of Boots and Spurs hope that there will come a day when the organization will be able to stage a University of Arkansas horse show on the campus. Of course, however, for the present this idea is merely a horse of a different color.



Row 1—Ashley, Beem, Costley, Fletcher.
Row 2—Fowler, Gordon, Jones, Knott.
Row 3—Landers, Lemley, Long, Makris.
Row 4—Meyer, Pickens, Plummer, Russell.
Row 5—Sale, Spade, Stevenson, Stuart, Warten.

Phi Eta Sigma

Men Making Five-Point Or Better During Freshman Year Asked Into This Honorary Group

Officers

HOWARD HEAD	President
WILLIAM M. HATHAWAY	Vice-President
PEYTON RANDOLPH	Secretary
GEORGE W. BRUEHL	Treasurer
LEON JOHNSTON	Historian
JAMES ROY	Senior Advisor

Members

John P. Bledsoe, Maurice L. Britt, George W. Bruehl, Cecil G. Brannen, Lawson Chronister, J. P. Cole, Kennedy F. Deaver, Reginald A. Eilbott, James W. Fulks, William M. Hathaway, Howard T. Head, Richard G. Herrin, Robert L. Hudson, Horace W. Jewell, F. Leon Johnston, George G. Kirschner, Louis O. Lambiotte, Charles E. Morse, Harry D. Patton, Glenn S. Pound, Peyton J. Randolph, Mannie Riesenberger, James M. Roy, Leonard W. Russum, Ralph J. Shay, A. Jackson Shell, N. Henry Simpson, Arthur L. Smith, Terrence E. Stocker, Gerald C. Summers, Henry A. Thane, Herbert R. Wilson.

Faculty Members

Dean G. E. Ripley, Dean J. C. Jordan
A. S. Humphreys

Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary organization for men students making a five point or better the first semester of their freshman year, begins its year's activities early each fall with an informal smoker.

Carrying out its purpose of catching the boy when he first comes to college and encouraging him to start out right by making the highest grades of

which he is capable, Phi Eta Sigma invites the twenty or thirty freshmen who make the best showing on the University entrance examinations to attend this social.

While only a very small percent of those boys who are entertained at this meeting ever make the grade point required for entrance, they are impressed with the fact that they are capable of obtaining Phi Eta Sigma membership.

The transition from high school to the college or university has always been emphasized as a difficult one, and while each year's freshmen include a number who have fine aptitude scores, the promises of those scores are not always carried out in the actual accomplishments of some of the boys in the classroom. On the other hand, other boys who have not made unusually high scores on the entrance tests have succeeded in meeting the requirements for Phi Eta Sigma membership.

A second purpose of the organization is to train its members in expressing their ideas and opinions before the group. Consequently, many Sunday evening meetings during the winter are given over to "bull sessions" on the topics of the day or things of interest on the campus, such as the time limit between classes, the stick system, or cutting across the campus lawns.

Phi Eta Sigma is a unique organization, in a way, because it selects its men during the first year of their college careers. There are numerous honorary organizations, of course, such as Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Beta Pi, Beta Gamma Sigma, and Alpha Zeta. But recognition from these fraternities comes either at the end of, or late in a man's college career, while recognition by Phi Eta Sigma comes at once.

A third purpose of Phi Eta Sigma is to encourage its members to strive toward recognition by these higher groups. Boys belonging to Phi Eta Sigma are more or less "marked men." The faculty and the student body both have reason to expect them to do outstanding work because of the good start they have had.

To date, Phi Eta Sigma has initiated 88 men, 68 per cent of whom have graduated from the University of Arkansas. Many others have transferred to other schools. Of the boys who have graduated from Arkansas, 15 have been taken into Phi Beta Kappa, nine into Tau Beta Pi, and six into Alpha Zeta. To Charles Morse, student president-elect, goes the honor of being the first student president who has been recognized by Phi Eta Sigma.

The Arkansas chapter was established in 1931.

Row 1—Riesenberger, Wilson, Bruehl, Head, Hathaway, Chronister, Jewell.
Row 2—Roy, Russum Fulks, Herren, Morris, Shell, Smith, Cole, Hudson, Stoker.
Row 3—Shay, Pound, Summers, Johnson, Randolph, Thane, Dr. Jordan, Bledsoe.
Row 4—Simpson, Lambiotte, Britt, Mr. Humphreys, Mr. Ripley.



Coterie Club

Town Girls At Long Last Get Organized; Dabble Into Politics And Social Affairs

Officers

LORRAINE WARDLOW	President
ELAINE RIGGS	Vice-President
BERNICE PURYEAR	Secretary-Treasurer

Members

Helen Barron, Geneva Barnett, Corrine Branch, Lois June Davis, Emogene Deener, Frances Franks, Neva Clyde Lily, Mary Jo Mayes, Margaret McLemore, Christine Naugher, Ruth Pittman, Bernice Puryear, Jaunita Puryear, Elaine Riggs, Lorraine Wardlow.

The town girls dabbled in campus politics during the spring election, when the Coterie Club, newly organized social group of unaffiliated women, emerged victorious with Bernice Puryear, a charter member, elected to the office of secretary of associated students.

Coterie is an organization for outstanding unaffiliated women, having as its purpose the establishment of a closer relationship between its members.

Since its founding, Coterie has taken an active part in the social life of the campus, contributing in many ways to the fulfillment of a muchly needed expanse of social activities to include the outstanding girls not affiliated with a Greek fraternity.

The club opened its social calendar when its members entertained their dates with a dinner dance at the Washington hotel just before the dismissal of classes for the Christmas holidays.

The second outstanding activity on the social calendar of this newly organized group, was a bunking party held in celebration of the end of final examinations. The members of Coterie gathered at the home of Geneva Barnett. From there they formed a theatre party and went in a body to see Jane Withers and Leo Carillo at the Palace theatre, in "Arizona Wildcat." Nice girls.

In further celebration of the closing of final examination week, the club members and their dates swung out February 14, when Coterie entertained at a Valentine's dance. The dance was given at the Delta Gamma lodge, where music was furnished by a nickelodeon. Decorations carried out the Valentin motif, with a ceiling of lacey Valentines suspended

ed on streamers of ribbon. This commemoration of Saint Valentine marked the second dance of the Coterie Club within only a few weeks.

The club has extended its plans through the spring semester, and an adequate social calendar is now complete. To carry out the object of its founding, scavenger hunts, theatre parties, and picnics will comprise the social activities of the group for the remaining of the school year.

The date of November 13 marks the founding of this newest addition to the already existing social organizations on the campus. It was on a Sunday afternoon in the fall that a group of eight girls met in Carnall Hall where they drew up a constitution and elected officers for the organization. Comprising this group of charter members, were Lois June Davis, Emogene Deener, Geneva Barnett, Maurice Ash, Elaine Riggs, Lorraine Wardlow, Bernice Puryear, and Jaunita Puryear.

The club is sponsored by Mrs. Virgil Cover, instructor in physical education, and is endorsed by Martha M. Reid, dean of women.

Prior to the organization of Coterie, there existed a great need for an organization to bring about a closer union between outstanding unaffiliated women. Several attempts have been made in the past to satisfy this need, but they have failed. Coterie is now a well established organization, and is to be heartily congratulated upon its success.



Row 1—Barron, Barnett, Branch.
Row 2—Davis, Deener, Franks.
Row 3—Lily, Mayes, McLemore.
Row 4—Naugher, B. Puryear, J. Puryear, Wardlow.

Branner Geology Club

Geologists Spend Much Of Spare Time On Instructive Field Trips Throughout The State

Officers

GEORGE GOSNELL *President*
 FRENCH G. LEWIS *Vice-President*
 JAMES R. JONES *Secretary-Treasurer*

One of the world's richest supplies of zinc and lead deposits lies within a 25-mile radius of Joplin, Missouri. Known to geologists as the tri-state lead and zinc district, this area is also rich in coal and marble. Such a combination is a geologist's paradise; that is why it was the highlight of field trips taken by the University's Branner Geology Club.

Working on the theory that a great deal of practical education can be gleaned from observation, members of the organization make it a rule to take as many trips as possible to accessible mineral fields. This year their itinerary included a visit to the coal pits of Pittsburg, Kansas, and the rich cobalt, limestone, and marble deposits of Carthage, Missouri. It is from this region that material for many of even New York City's finest new buildings is secured. The Branner geologists went to Magnet Cove, Arkansas, to observe deposits of over 150 different

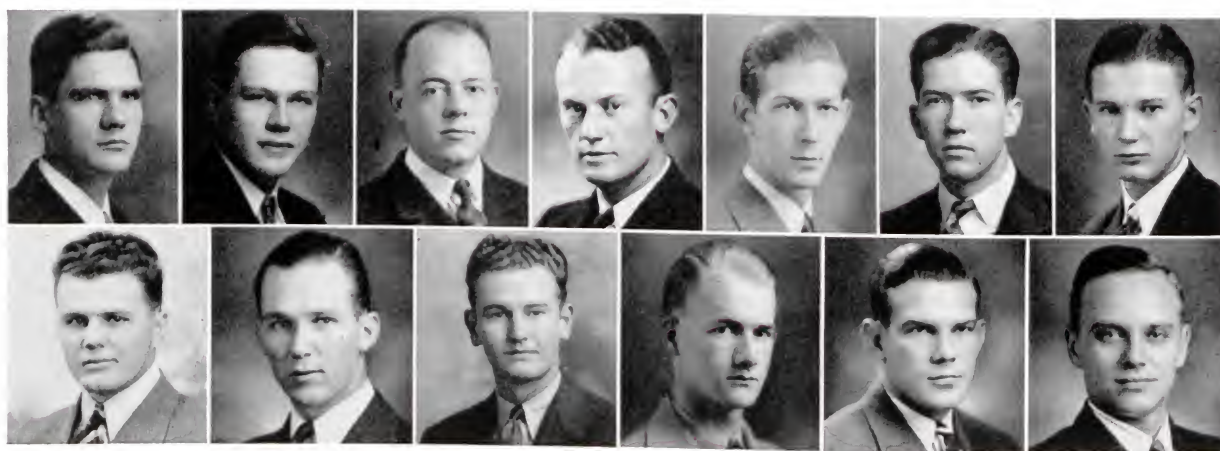
his results to fellow members in a concise speech; after his dissertation comes a ten-minute discussion of the flaws and good qualities in both the content and presentation of his paper. This year studies on the origin of limestone caverns, migration and accumulation of petroleum, pressure stones, geophysical methods, and exploitation of oil fields have been chosen as research problems.

In addition to these distant field trips, members of the organization made a number of excursions to study local stratographic elements.

"I believe the organization is one of the most worthwhile projects to be found on the campus," says James R. Jones, secretary of the group. "Each member conducts his own research on a problem that interests him, and each must learn to condense his findings intelligently and interestingly, since fifteen minutes is the maximum time set on each speech."

As in most other campus organizations, the stated purpose of the club is to stimulate interest in professional problems; but this often-used slogan has become much more than just an empty phrase to these geologists. With such a program as it has adopted, it is little wonder that the Branner Geology Club is one of the most active organizations on the campus.

The club was organized by G. H. Cady back in 1925, and the charter members felt their new enter-



Row 1—Brown, Gibson, Gosnell, Harrison, Hill, Hudson, Jones.
 Row 2—Lewis, Pettigrew, Picklesimer, Pomerine, Reynolds, Tucker.

minerals that may be found there. Their travels also took them to the famous bauxite deposits of this state. Cinnabar deposits, the red sulphide that is an important ore of mercury, were seen in the Ouachita mountains, and Murfreesboro's diamond mines were not overlooked.

Between their geological wanderings, the young scientists find time to hold a dinner every month at the Washington Hotel. Being serious-minded young men, they turn even these gatherings into geological lines. Before each meeting two members are assigned to prepare talks on topics of their own choosing. Each picks some phase of geology which particularly interests him, secures the approval of the group's faculty supervisors, and conducts research work on his problem. He reports

prise should be named after the outstanding geologist in the state, Charles C. Branner. Since its inauguration there have been a couple of bad years when there were too few students with a burning interest in geology to carry on a successful organization, but for the past few years it has been an institution among geologists at Arkansas.

Members

John Floyd Brown, James E. Gibson, George Gosnell, J. A. Harrison, Richard W. Hill, Carroll Hudson, James R. Jones, French G. Lewis, Dan McColl, Paul Pettigrew, Harold Picklesimer, Joel B. Pomerene, Jack Reed, Dan W. Reynolds, James Reynolds Robert L. Tucker.

Faculty Members

A. W. Giles, V. O. Tansey, V. G. Sleight.



"Oh! I beg your pardon, but dates are called."

SORORITIES

Kappa Kappa Gamma

*Kappa Is Second Oldest Sorority In
United States; Founded At Mon-
mouth October 13, 1870*

Just three years after the founding of the first national fraternity for women at Monmouth college, Monmouth, Ill., another one organized on that same little campus and became Kappa Kappa Gamma. The exact date was October 13, 1870.

Colors of blue and blue aim to form bands of closer sisterhood, mutual helpfulness, and lasting and genuine friendship with the fleur-de-lis as a floral inspiration.

Row 1—Adkins, Alfrey, Beem, Beasley, Bell, E. Carl Lee.
Row 2—F. Carl Lee, Copp, Dvorachek, J. Fowler, L. Fowler, Gittinger.
Row 3—Hensley, Higgins, Lane, LeCroy, Fay Linebarger, F. Linebarger.
Row 4—Little, Long, McBrien, McCormick, McCrary, Mills.
Row 5—Newland, Pate, Penrose, Pickard, Pierce, Powell.
Row 6—Rainey, Reagan, Robinson, Rye, Spies, Stevenson.
Row 7—Storey, Wagley, Waldron, Walker, Wallace.



The local sorority on the Arkansas campus, Kappa Kappa Kappa, became a chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma April 16, 1925 making the fourth national fraternity here. Among Kappa's publications are the "Kappa Kronicle" put out by the local chapter and "The Key" and "The Hoot" which are national.

Kappa was the first sorority to call a Pan-Hellenic convention, the first to use the council form



of government, and the first to edit a women's fraternity magazine. The fraternity sponsors a student aid fund which is open to members and other college women, a Rose McGill fund for financial aid to members temporarily in need of help and a Key publication fund which is a trust fund for the publication of the magazine.

Seventy-three chapters of Kappa Kappa Gamma have a membership of about 29,000.

Officers

MARY JIM LANE	President
ELIZABETH MCBRIEN	Vice-President
JULIA ANN COPP	Secretary
BOBBIE ELLEN ALFREY	Treasurer
FRANCES RYE	House Manager

Members

Bobbie Ellen Alfrey, Mary Caroline Beem, Julia Ann Copp, Mae Ellen Dvorachek, Dora Sue Higgins, Mary Jim Lane, Earline Upchurch Little, Elizabeth McBrien, Bernice McCormick, Edith McCrary, Doris Mills, Beatrice Penrose, Betty Pickard, Caroline Rainey, Frances Rye, Mary Elizabeth Spencer, Mary Elizabeth Spies, Jean Stevenson, Camille Waldron, Winifred Wallace.

Pledges This Year

Kay Adkins, Bettie Beasley, Geneva Bell, Edna Carl Lee, Frances Carl Lee, Jane Fowler, Lucille Fowler, Mary Ellen Gittinger, Virginie Lee Hensley, Gladys LeCroy, Fay Linebarger, Frances Linebarger, Will Etta Long, Nancy Newland, Mary Ruth Pate, Betty Lee Pearce, Betty Powell, Mary Sue Reagan, Mary Ellen Robinson, Mary Alice Story, Caroline Wagley, Dolly Walker.

Delta Delta Delta

Four Girls Got Together Thanksgiving Eve Back In 1888 And Organized Tri-Delt

Officers

LOU ELLA BLACK	President
NONA COOK	Vice-President
MARY SUE PARTAIN	Secretary
JANE BUXTON	Treasurer
JEAN WINBURNE	House Manager

The outgrowth of a night-before-Thanksgiving gathering in Boston University back in 1888 was Delta Delta Delta. Eleanor Dorcas Pond, Sara Ida Martin, Isabell Breed, and Florence Stewart were the members of that gathering.

The fraternity hopes to establish a perpetual bond of friendship among its members, to develop a stronger and more womanly character, to broaden the moral and intellectual life, and to assist its members in every possible way. The Tri-Delt colors are silver, gold and blue and its flower is the pansy.

Since that time 87 chapters of Delta Delta Delta have been installed and 26,000 girls have been initiated. There are 153 alumnae organizations in the United States and Canada.

National endowment funds are the Trident, the Visiting Delegate, and the Three Star Fund. Delta Delta Delta publishes the Trident and the Contact.



Arkansas' chapter of Tri-Delt, Delta Iota, was founded November 14, 1913 from a local club, Alpha Upsilon. It was the fourth national sorority on this campus.

Members

Lou Ella Belle Black, Pauline Bradford, Jane Buxton, Sara Helen Chester, Nona Cook, Juanita Cook, Modest Hensley, Frances Holtzendorf, Alline Lowe, Martha Ann Lynch, Charlotte Martin, Virginia Martin, Minnie Mae Morgan, Ruth Nixon, Mary Sue Partain, Christine Reinhard, Florence



Row 1—Ashley, Baggett, Bernard, Black, Borum, Bradford, Burke.
 Row 2—Buxton, Chester, Church, Cook, Cox, Davis, B. Dougherty.
 Row 3—D. Dougherty, Driver, Ferdon, Foerster, Hamilton, Hensley, Holtzendorf.
 Row 4—James, Leahy, Lee, Lowe, Lynch, C. Martin, V. Martin.
 Row 5—Mashburn, Mathews, Moore, M. Morgan, V. Morgan, Nixon, Partain.
 Row 6—Randall, Reinhard, Robinson, Rowland, Scurlock, Thetford.
 Row 7—Thommas, Tindall, Trees, Vann, Veasey, Walton.
 Row 8—Washburn, Welch, Whitfield, Wilcoxon, Williams, Winburne.

Robinson, Elizabeth Thomas, June Trees, Dorothy Ann Vann, Louise Whitfield, Jean Winburne.

Members Pledged This Year

Katherine Ashley, Dariene Baggett, Lynn Bernard, Mary Borum, Betty Burke, Charlotte Church, Jeanette Davis, Billy Dougherty, Dorothy Dougherty, Donna Rae Driver, Eloise Ferdon, Kay Foerster, Martha Ann Hamilton, Monte Jane James, Betty Leahy, Virginia Lee, Dorothy Mashburn, Jean Matthews, Billie Jean Moore, Virginia Morgan, Martha Randall, Georgetta Rowland, Dorothy Scurlock, Madeline Thetford, Helen Tindall, Jeanette Vesey, Sarah Walton, Martha Washburn, Betty Welch, Mary Eleanor Willcoxon, Helen Williams.

Pi Beta Phi

First College Fraternity For Women Granted Charter To The Arkansas Alpha In 1909

The first organization of college women founded with the aims and policies of a national fraternity, Pi Beta Phi came into being at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., back in 1867. A new chapter



Row 1—Alexander, M. F. Allen, M. J. Allen, Archer, Arnold, Barnett, B. Bassett.
Row 2—D. Bassett, Beauchamp, Bourland, Bowen, Brookshire, Brown, Burch.
Row 3—Burnett, M. Chaney, N. Chaney, Earle, Foutz, Garrison, Gaughan.
Row 4—Guthrie, Hardage, Heagler, A. Henry, B. Henry, Hollis, Langley.
Row 5—Leonard, Mardis, Moon, Murphy, McMurry, Peninger, J. Pickens.
Row 6—M. Pickens, Prewitt, C. Reeves, J. Reeves, Rimmel, Rhyne, Rollwage.
Row 7—Roth, Rowell, Secoy, Shepherd, Slayton, Sloan, Smith, Stuck.
Row 8—E. Thomas, F. Thomas, Tompkins, Van Hoose, Welch, Williams, Williamson, Wilmans.

was taken into the fold this year bringing the total to 80. These in the United States and Canada. Approximately 25,000 little bits of sex appeal now wear the Pi Phi arrow.

The local chapter, Arkansas Alpha, petitioned for, and got, its charter in 1909. By a progressive program and steady expansion the local group finally attained the ultimate goal of all sorority chapters—building its own house. The brownstone front on Oakland was completed in 1931 at a cost of \$40,000.

Arkansas Pi Phis publish annually a chapter organ called The Arrow. This paper, named after the national organization's magazine, is usually distributed at the summer rush party in Little Rock.

At Gatlinburg, Tenn., is a settlement school maintained by voluntary contributions from members and alumnae of the sorority. It was established in 1912 as a memorial to the 12 founders of Pi Beta Phi, and now boasts eight buildings. Eleven grades are offered under the direction of nine competent instructors. The enrollment is over 150.

Officers

ALICE HENRY	President
MAURELLE PICKENS	Vice-President
MARY WOOD BEAUCHAMP	Treasurer
MARY PREWITT	House Manager
MARY ALICE ROWELL	Pledge Mistress

Members

Milrene Arnold, Bette Bassett, Mary Wood Beauchamp, Maria Bourland, Victry Burnett, Bettie Lu Gaughan, Martha Earle, Frances Guthrie, Alice Henry, Bettie Lou Henry, Mary Ruth Murphy, Alice Peninger, Maurelle Pickens, Mary Prewitt, Mary Alice Rowell, Catherine Ann Shepherd, Marilou Smith, Kathryn Stormont, Elizabeth Thomas, Martha Thompkins, Ethel Betty Williams.

Members Pledged This Year

Enola Alexander, Martha Frances Allen, Martha Jane Allen, Mary Jane Archer, Frances Bar-



nett, Dorothy Bassett, Mary Margaret Bowen, Betty Lou Brooksher, Vera Margaret Brown, Mary Catherine Burch, Martha Chaney, Nancy Chaney, Lois Foutz, Shirley Garrison, Hope Hardage, Sarah Heagler, Virginia Hollis, Mabel Langley, Jeannette Leonard, Ruthie McMurry, Mary Preston Mardis, Miriam Moon, Jean Pickens, Carolyn Reeves, Jean Reeves, Carrie Rimmel, Margina Rhyne, Caroline Rollwage, Jane Roth, Molly Secoy, Evelyn Slaton, Patricia Sloan, Genevieve Stuck, Mary Ellen Welch, Hallie Belle Williamson, Cornelia Wilmans, Betty Lou Van Hoose.

Chi Omega

Psi Is The Home For 92 Chapters.
 Founded In 1895, Jobelle And
 Kappa Sigs Take Credit

That the University of Arkansas is the birthplace of Chi Omega sorority makes it one of the most interesting and powerful organizations on the campus. In 1896 Ina Mae Boles, Alice Carey Simmonds, Jean Marie Vincenhaller, and Jobelle Holcombe, now instructor in English here, founded the local chapter. Dr. Charles Richardson, Kappa Sigma, helped in the planning and organization; later was made an honorary member.

The organization sponsors a Service Fund to aid in the publishing of research studies in educational, social, scientific, and civic subjects. A National Achievement Award of a sizable sum is also given annually. These are financed through endowments.

The national office of Chi Omega publishes two organs called Eleusis and Mystagogue. Locally, the pledges of Psi chapter put out a small paper called The Owl for the founders' day banquet each spring.

Chi Omega's colors are cardinal and straw and its flower the white carnation.

Members

Jean Allison, Rosemary Brooks Atwood, Joella Beery, Mary Cornelia Berry, Bess Bohlinger, Dee Ruth Dickson, Carrol Dorland, Ann Eddins, June Gingles, Evelyn Greene, Helen Hesterly, Marjorie Humphries, Marta Ella Hurst, Marjorie Jackson, Bobby Jones, Pauline Leathers, Laura Lee, Julia Lemley, Kula Makris, Mayme McCrary, Mary McCroskey, Clifton McMichael, Elizabeth Payne, Jane



Pickens, Fay Russell, Betty Sale, Dorothy Jeanne Sevier, Miriam Grace Stuart, Patty Thompson, Elsjane Trimble, Jo Tucker, Hope Wade, Cora Mae Wilson, Ruth Yancey.

Members Pledged This Year

Martha Beall, Goree Biscoe, Agnes Brizzolara Joyce Canary, Margaret Carolan, Imo Caudle, Ann Collier, Connie Collins, Mary Croom, Jess Curl, Virginia Lee Dabney, Sarah Deaver, Evelyn Freeman, Jacqueline Fulkerson, Mary Good, Catherine Hogue, Rose Custer Hollis, Sarah Hoyle, Eloise Irving, Mar-

ion Jennings, Adele Kirkpatrick, Phyllis Kraus, Betty Lee Lemley, Janet Lemley, Bonner Jane Lindsay, Maribeth Mallory, Patricia Murphy, Shelley Patterson, Esther Ann Pearson, Jane Plummer, Beth Riley, Miriam Rosen, Virginia Sevier, Anne Smith, Miriam Smith, Alice Louise Stanley, Bess Thompson, Estelle Triplett.

Officers

JOELLA BERRY	President
EVELYN GREENE	Vice-President
MARY MCCROSKEY	Secretary
CORA MAE WILSON	Treasurer
FAY RUSSELL	House Manager

- Row 1—Allison. Atwood, Beall, J. Berry, M. Berry, Biscoe, Bohlinger, Brizzolara.
 Row 2—Canary, Carolan, Caudle, Collins, Croom, Curl, Dabney, Deaver.
 Row 3—Dickson, Eddins, Freeman, Fulkerson, Gingles, Good, Greene, Hesterly.
 Row 4—Hogue, Hollis, Hoyle, Humphries, Hurst, Irving, Jackson, Jennings.
 Row 5—Jones, Kirkpatrick, Kraus, Leathers, Lee, B. Lemley, J. Lemley, Julia Lemley.
 Row 6—Lindsay, Makris, Mallory, Murphy, McCrary, McCroskey, McMichael, Patterson.
 Row 7—Payne, Pearson, Pickens, Plummer, Riley, Rosen, Russell.
 Row 8—Sale, D. Sevier, V. Sevier, A. Smith, M. Smith, Stanley, Stuart.
 Row 9—B. Thompson, P. Thompson, Trimble, Triplett, Tucker, Wade, Wilson.





Row 1—Allinder, Barnes, Bratcher, Butler, Chisum.
 Row 2—Crouch, Ellis, Gregory, Hankins, A. Harris.
 Row 3—Henderson, Hunt, Jackson, Jones, King.
 Row 4—Landers, Meyer, McElroy, Richards.
 Row 5—Swift, Waite, Wood, Wyatt.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zetas Were Second Sorority On
 Arkansas Campus; Epsilon Was
 Founded December 15, 1903

Officers

MONA MCELROY	President
MARGARET HANKINS	Vice-President
BILLIE LANDERS	Secretary
RUTH ELLIS	Treasurer
GERTRUDE MEYER	Historian

Second of the national sororities to come to the University of Arkansas was Zeta Tau Alpha whose local chapter was founded here December 15, 1903.

The mother chapter was founded October 15, 1898, at Virginia State Normal in Farmville, Virginia.

To intensify friendship, to foster the spirit of love, and to mould such opinions as will be conducive to the building up of a purer and nobler womanhood are the objects of this fraternity. Hmm. Its colors are turquoise blue and steel grey.

Among Zeta publications are the History which is issued in two volumes, the Themis, a quarterly magazine, and the Chain which are all published at the national headquarters in Evanston, Illinois. Arkansas' Epsilon chapter puts out a bulletin named the Zeta Call. The fraternity flower is the white violet.

The national philanthropic project is Health Center in Currin Valley, Virginia, where the fraternity maintains a memorial hospital to give expert medical aid to the mountain people in the surrounding areas who are not financially able to provide it for themselves.

In addition to medical attention these people are instructed in the principles of hygiene. This work is in the special province of the alumnae although some assistance is given by the active chapters especially in clothes contributions.

Approximatly 15,000 girls have gone through membership in the 76 chapters of Zeta. The executive power of the fraternity is vested in the Grand Chapter composed of five members and the legislative power lies in the hands of the convention which meets biennially.



Members

Virginia Barnes, Ruth Ellis, Margaret Hankins, Billie Landers, Mona McElroy, Gertrude Meyer, Karleen Swift, Dixie Dean Wyatt.

Members Pledged This Year

Pat Allinder, Ida Vivian Barham, Barbara Bratcher, Marjorie Butler, Wilma Chisum, Elizabeth Ann Hunt, Vida Jackson, Dorothy Anne Jones, Mari-ven Jones, Olivia Jones.

Delta Gamma

Alpha Omega Chapter Founded At
Arkansas In 1930 On Petition Of
Delta Beta, Local Sorority

Officers

JERRY FRENCH	President
GUILA PORTER	Vice-President
RHODA WHARRY	Secretary
IMOGENE COGER	Treasurer
TODY REITZ	House Manager

Alpha Omega chapter of Delta Gamma was formed at the University of Arkansas in 1930 on the petition of Delta Beta, a local sorority. It is the newest national sorority here.

Originally founded at the Lewis Female Institute in Oxford, Mississippi in 1874, the fraternity aims to provide for and to cultivate lasting friendship among educated women of congenial tastes and in this connection to create an atmosphere among undergraduate members which will stimulate the best elements in social relationship. Its colors are bronze, pink and blue.

Among Delta Gamma publications are: The Anchora, The Song Book, and a Historical Sketch of Delta Gamma. The fraternity flower is the cream colored vase. A Delta Gamma may be recognized by an anchor pin.



The past national convention of Delta Gamma was held in June at the Broadmoor hotel in Colorado Springs. Jeannette French, president of the local chapter acted as its official delegate. The national membership of Delta Gamma is composed of 52 chapters located mostly in the South and West.

Though the chapter on this campus is not yet 10 years old it offers stiff competition to some of the others that have been here a long time. For the past two years it has won the prize for the best float in the Homecoming parade. Last year the Delta Gammass won the cup at the Inter-fraternity sing.

The membership following includes girls from five different states.

Members

Dorothy Clayton, Jean Coger, Virginia Cook, Alberta Davis, Jeanette French, Nancy Gilmore, Willa Mae Hazlitt, Lena Morara, Guila Porter, Florence Reitz, Marguerite Ross, Barbara Southwick, Rhoda Elizabeth Wharry.

Members Pledged This Year

Maurice Ash, Betty Jo Bird, Mary Louise Braden, Joethyl Bryan, Carol Carter, Susan Clark, Wilda Lee Cummings, Betty Jane Eshelman, Thelma Gordon, Anne Kelley, Carolyn McCullough, Jean McLemore, Betty Ann Mitchell, Mariwayne Page, Martha Jean Parkhill, Esther Poole, Mary Louise Powell, Melba Rogers, Joaquin Shull, Sybil Spade, Virginia Wadlin, Margaret Withington, Clarice Vaughters.

Row 1—Ash, Bird, Braden, Bryan, Carter, Clark.
Row 2—Clayton, Coger, Cook, Cummings, Davis, Eshelman.
Row 3—French, Gilmore, Gordon, Hazlitt, Kelley, Mitchell.
Row 4—Morara, McCullough, McLemore, Page, Parkhill, Poole.
Row 5—Porter, Powell, Reitz, Rogers, Ross, Shull.
Row 6—Spade, Southwick, Wadlin, Wharry, Withington.



Theta Gamma Phi

Is Still A Local Group, But Has Potentialities As A National Sorority; Chartered Last Fall

Officers

ROBBIE RAMEY	President
WILLEEN EDWARDS	Vice-President
FOYE WHITE	Secretary
LORRAINE TWEEDY	Treasurer

Still a local group but with the possibility of expansion into the wider realm of national sororities is the organization of Theta Gamma Phi founded on this campus last year. If there is room for another national sorority here Theta Gammi Phi stands on the ground floor to be the seventh at the University of Arkansas.

A number of national sororities have asked to visit Arkansas with the view of establishing a chap-

Row 1—Davis, Karnes, Morrow.
Row 2—Peek, Rose, Stockford.
Row 3—Tweedy, White, Wilkerson.



Early last year this sorority secured a charter and has been operating under the state just like the national groups here. It was organized by Pearl Jefferson who is now in nurse's training in Washington.

Other founders were: Kimmie Jane Davis, Edwina Green, Mary McFarland, He'en Ramey, Robbie Ramey and Colleen Stockford. It is sponsored by Miss Dorothy Marie Crepps, instructor in physical education for women.

The purpose of the sorority is to provide a center for social contact between congenial girls and to give those girls a greater opportunity to share in the social life on the campus. Its colors are blue and silver and its flower is the white carnation.

Thus far the group have taken no prominent part in the social life of the University, but this is doubtless due to the fact that they have no house and have not been able to live together in an organized way. Then too, they as yet have no representation on the Pan-Hellenic council which rules over the activities of sorority women.

In spite of its newness and its small group Theta Gamma Phi ranked second in scholarship in the Fall grades. Its accumulative grade point was 2.55 which was close to the leading score of 2.63 made by Kappa Kappa Gamma.



ROBBIE RAMEY

ter on this campus but up-to-date have not been encouraged to do so. The fact that the increase in the number of women students is over 100 over last year, however, would indicate that in the very near future there will be a place for another such group here.

Its members are prominent in activities of the University. Theta Gamma Phi is represented in various literary and dramatic clubs and in groups where membership is granted on merit.

Members

Willeen Edwards, Bess Burton Morrow, Robbie Ramey, Colleen Stockford, Lorraine Tweedy, Foye White.

Members Pledged This Year

Lucretia Curtis, Beatrice Davis, Merrill Karnes, Myrtle Peek, Frances Rose, Marie Wilkerson.

Life In Kappa Kappa Gamma

"Listen my children and you shall hear the wonderful tales of a magic Key." My story is of the Kappa Key and its proud wearers fair.

Away back in the summer the local chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma started piling up honors for this year's record. At their national convention in Hot Springs, Va., they were awarded first place for an exhibit of Ozark dolls, and were placed second in the nation in scholarship.

With this to work with they pledged 17 girls representing four different states and possessing all sorts of capacities. Come Christmas these pledges did their stuff and gave the initiates a dinner dance. The house was a Winter wonderland of Noel decorations for the occasion.

And now, my children, listen to another tale of another party those Kappas had Christmas. They



MARY JIM LANE

devoted a Sunday afternoon to entertaining a group of poor children when Santa Claus came and gave generously of gifts from a heavily loaded tree.

The Kappas had two big dances this year. One was given in the Fall with rather wintry surroundings and the other one was an affair of Spring and gay Easter colors. It was the week-end before we went home for Easter, to be exact. The Kappas have a nice way of seeing that all Kappa brothers receive date bids to their dances. And Kappa dances are fun!

The girls who wear the Key live right across the street from the campus in a white stucco struc-

ture sort of on the homey type. This house really isn't big enough for all the Kappas and so they have the house next door too. The livers in the annex have beaten quite a path over to the chapter house.

The Kappas fought mighty hard in campus politics this year for the office of vice-president of associated students. This office is generally granted to a girl and the Kappas felt that this year the girl should be a Kappa since they had been members of the same political party for a long time and had waited their turn patiently. They converted their basement recreation room into campaign headquarters for this party. It is too bad that this is the year that that party was to be defeated and the Kappas still don't have a vice-president.

Kappas can furnish a dancer for any occasion. The Kappa member of the University cheer leading group "shines" at every football game. On another occasion a professional dancer who has a sister in this Kappa chapter gave a floor show at one of the dances in the women's gym.

In the Kappa membership are a set of cousins, a set of sisters, a pair of twins. And they all gather peacefully in the Kappa house. Kappa was not to be outdone by the other sororities in marriages. Jean Stevenson and Bob Gordon, KA, kept their union a secret for two weeks. They are both from Little Rock.

Kappas lost their housemother in the Spring when she became ill and had to leave. This was her first year here too. Fortunately Mrs. Lane, Mary Jim's mother, was on hand to take over the responsibility till school was out in June.



On dance floor, on hayride, in fraternity houses or other sorority houses there will be a Kappa doing the right thing at the right time. There's much more that could be said about them, but this tale ends for lack of space.

Life In Delta Delta Delta

The house on the hill with the big cathedral window on the front is the Delta Double Ditto house. Through that window one can see the beautiful curved stairway of which the Tri-Delts are worthily proud.

Those stairs lead to the bedrooms which are done in dark woodwork. Every girl in the Tri-Delt house has a room. There are no dormitories. Of course, this year when so many girls came to college and pledged sororities the Tri-Delts had to have an annex like everybody else. The girls who live in the annex have their meals at the house, however.



In the shadow of a flowered crescent set up at one end of the women's gym the Tri-Deltas held their fall formal the first of November. And though on a supposedly unlucky date they had their Spring formal on the 13th of May and not only got away with it, but had a good time and so did the guests.

The Tri-Delts celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their founding on the eve of Thanksgiving. The entertainment took the form of a formal dinner at the sorority house with alumnae, founders, and advisors as special guests.

Another formal banquet was that one given at the Tri-Delt house by the pledges. It was Christmas time and the decorations and the program were in keeping with the holiday season, and gifts were exchanged.

The Tri-Delts have a nice custom of having their Sunday meal at night occasionally instead of noon. Then all the girls have their dates in to eat with them. The service is in buffet style which

makes for more room and creates an informal atmosphere.

Deltas Deltas Deltas are mighty fine to boys who date over there anyway. When a fraternity man pins a girl over there he receives a pin too . . . A Trident for a tea pin.

And the Tri-Delt house has lots of pinnings! Monte Jane James wears the president's pin of the Sig Alph chapter; Dorothy Ann Vann has her Sigma Chi pin; and the pinning of Florence Robinson and PiKA Anthony Kassos ended in marriage.



DIMPLES BLACK

Delta Iota of Delta Delta Delta has been somewhat unfortunate in politics. It seems that they just can't pick the right party. For the last two years they have backed parties and still lost. They always run a good race though, if that's any consolation.

Personality plus might well characterize the outstanding girls of the Crescent lodge. They sing . . . clever words of their own composition in charming harmony. They play, and they certainly can dance. They can concoct the tallest stories with the straightest faces you ever saw and keep you guessing as to their truth. Maybe they won't ever tell you the truth, probably.

Their diminitive leader, Dimples Black, is a leader in many other fields too. She was also president of Swastika and the Pan-Hellenic council this year. This was her fourth year at the University of Arkansas and her second year as president of Tri-Delt and she really knew what she was doing.

The read-headed flash from Joplin brought her little sister down with her this year to help build up the name of Morgan. And Charlotte Church came all the way from Mississippi to be a Tri-Delt at Arkansas, yas suh she sho did.

Life In Pi Beta Phi

"Come on upstairs and see our cute little maple twin beds with Beautyrest mattresses," said the Pi Phis to the rushees. And the rushees went, saw, and pledged — 35 of 'em which was as many as the University would let go Pi Phi. So the Pi Phis say.

Those pledges elected Martha Chaney for their



ALICE HENRY

leader. On Hallowe'en after dates were called they had a party for the initiates with fancy dress and everything. Then Christmas rolled around finally and the Pi Phis had two parties. One in the afternoon was for the girls to play Santa Claus to some kids who still really believed in him. That night they had a Christmas tree for themselves and a big feast featuring Violin's rum sauce on the plum pudding.

Pi Phis entertained with the first formal dance of the year October 4. It wasn't really formal 'cause the boys didn't wear Tuxes but it was fun. The Spring formal was the thing, however. Coming May 5 it was the second to the last sorority dance of the year and left a good taste in everybody's dance memory except several hundred girls in other sororities.

The Pi Phis had a tea dance, too. It came a way up in March when the girls looked mighty pretty in their light dresses but had to worry about the "sun shining through." Outside the Lambda Chis waited impatiently for the affair to end so they could get in and decorate for their dance that same night.

Life in the Pi Phi house is a gay thing starting about 7 o'clock and lasting almost the clock

around. There's nearly always somebody up. There are two lines to the phone and they both go constantly. This year for the first time a buzzer system was installed in an effort to cut down on some of the noise of calling girls to the phone and for dates.

The effect of it goes something like this:

1087, please.

Ring ching, Pi Phi house.

May I speak to Alice Henry?

Just a minute, please.

Hello

Hello, Alice

Alice who?

Alice Henry.

O, wait a minute!

Hello.

Hello, is this Alice Henry?

No, this is her roommate. A-----lice.

It seems that most anybody answers to most any buzz and it takes several buzzes to actually get whom you want. Besides nobody wants to talk to Alice Henry.

From 4 o'clock in the afternoon till about 10:30 at night the dates come in. They play bridge; they dance; they study; they battle; they court. Gad, how they court. After dates are called the fun still goes on. Bull sessions go on forever, and anyway



it's late at night that the best studying is done. It's nothing unusual to find a blonde brushing her teeth at 2 o'clock in the morning wearing her best purple hat while her roommate trails up and down the halls in her black velvet dinner dress.

During the week, life is somewhat steadier. Week days are time for study and the time for play is the week-end. But on the week-end they all dress up and step out. Under their own management with the supervision of their beautiful little housemother, who is also a Pi Phi, they get along without the Chios very well.

Life In Chi Omega

"This is my own, my native land," Chi Omega can boast to all visitors to Fayetteville. For wasn't the very first of all her 92 chapters founded here? And wasn't she the very first of any national sorority to be established on this soil? She certainly was and her priority is apparent in many ways.

The Chi Omegas live in a beautiful colonial house faced with tall white pillars on Maple street. All the old members live on second floor in attractive rooms each done in a different color so that you can choose your color scheme for a year as well as a roommate.

The third floor of the Chi Omega house is commonly known as the "Attic." That's where abide all the pledges like so many sardines. There are semblances of partitions up there but it is rather open, making for a feeling of "one big happy family."

Gay and gorgeous entertainments are a dominant feature in life with the Chi Omegas. They gave the very first tea dance of the year honoring their 35 new pledges. Then came November and they had their Fall formal dance in the Thanksgiving theme. The staid Pilgrim figures decorating the walls discarded their Puritan disapproval and smiled benignly on the lightly dancing couples. Chi Omegas are wonderful dancers! Gad, that Texas stomp.



JOELLA BERRY

In the Spring something new and different in the form of entertainments took place in the shadow of the cross and horse shoe. The Chi Omegas invaded what is generally affirmed a fra-



ternity field and had a dinner dance. The girls and their dates had dinner and then stags came in later for dancing. For the occasion the basement was converted into an imitation of the Brown Derby with caricatures of prominent Chios or daters over there.

"Get down on your knees and put your head on the floor," said the mean old initiate to the poor little pledge. It was in the wee hours of the morning on a night in the middle of ten weeks exams. The pledges had been awakened and herded into the parlor for a sort of sportsmanship test. For hours they had to squat in the described uncomfortable position. Occasionally they had to get up and do a stunt. But the worst of it all was that they had to take all the bobby pins out of their carefully pinned up hair.

The Chi Omegas admit to a sort of friendly animosity with the Pi Phis, their back-yard neighbors. This year the Pi Phis broke a record by having three Phi Beta Kappas but Chi Omega stacked up four queens to Pi Phis' one. In spite of strong competition which exists most of the time between the two groups they like to work together and do so very nicely.

Back of the Chi Omega house is an empty lot which the advisors took advantage of. They converted it into a paradise of lily pond and iris patch that other sororities have good cause to envy. It's a good place to have a date when the house is too full on a moonlight night.

The fire escape which looks out on this spot is where the Chi Omegas listen to serenades. All this makes for mighty pretty settings when they sing back their "I love you truly, Chi Omega dear."



Life In Zeta Tau Alpha

As one walks along sorority Row on a balmy Fall or Spring day when windows in the sorority houses clustered there are likely to be open one can hear jaunty tunes coming from the piano at the Zeta house. And one might just as well mark it up that that piano is being played by Billie Louise Landers.

The Tovey award granted to the most outstanding music senior was won by Billie this Spring. She has studied piano here for the past four years and received her bachelor of music degree in June.

Following one's ears and going on into the house one is welcomed into a gay and cheerful atmosphere. The Zeta house may not be as large as some of the others on the Row but it is known well for its hospitality.

One of the most pleasant spots in the Zeta house is the sun parlor built off the fireplace of the main parlor. Three of the sides are made up wholly of windows colorfully curtained and venetian blinded — and all around those windows are window seats.

Toward the latter part of September the local chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha which is the fifth oldest one in the fraternity was visited by Miss Marion Mayer, field secretary from national. The Zetas entertained lavishly for Miss Mayer and introduced her at a pretty tea at the fraternity house.

Among other festivities of Zeta last Fall was a hike ending in a weiner roast honoring the new pledges. Then the pledges reciprocated and gave

the members a Hallowe'en party. This affair was in the nature of a special dinner in the black and orange scheme.

A Zeta gathering of interest to those at the University but which did not take place here occurred at Little Rock following the Arkansas-Texas game. Active Zetas were given a dinner by the Little Rock Alumnae club at the University Athletic Club.

The Zetas enter things and win some of them. Others they lose like true sports. They had candidates in the spring elections; they put up girls for beauties; they entered a team in the inter-fraternity-sorority bridge tournament and piled up a formidable score.

Zetas performed another feat at Homecoming time. They won first place in house decorations. Their idea was a huge illuminated Zeta pin propped against the house. Nearby several Razorback figures sat at a table eating bowls of rice and stewed owls. The Homecoming game was played against Rice Institute.

A banquet at the Washington hotel and then a reception for other sorority girls celebrated the founding of Zeta Tau Alpha December 13. Christmas decorations were used and the ritualistic ceremony was said for the fortieth time.

It's been a long time since the Zeta's made their grades required by the University for social privileges, but they did it this year. They came up with a 2.55 to tie with Pi Beta Phi for second place among the national sororities on the campus. And so the Zetas had a formal dance in May.

The Zetas walked off with Homecoming queen this year. Karleen Swift with the auburn hair



MONA McELROY

transferred to Arkansas from Drury college at Springfield, Mo., and took her place among the queens here — she had been a beauty queen up there.

Life In Delta Gamma

Life with the Delta Gammas takes place away off the campus because they live up on Mount Nord. This gives the gals quite a trudge to school every day but it has its advantages.

The Delta Gammas use a dormitory plan in their house. Everybody lives on the second floor and sleeps on third floor. Since nothing is ever going on on third floor but sleep it's always quiet up there and when you go to bed you are completely away from it all.

Dining in the Delta Gamma house takes place in the basement under the service of University house boys. It's always fixed up mighty cleverly down there.

Delta Gammas' pledges numbered around 27 this year. They chose as their president Sybil



JERRY FRENCH

Spade from Oklahoma who really gets around on a dance floor. President of the chapter was laughable, loveable Jerry French from Indiana who was as competent as she was Yankee.

A stunt night was held at the University last Fall to raise funds to send the band around. Since the Delta Gamma pin is an anchor all the girls were dressed as sailors. Some of them represented ocean waves that rocked back and forth and the whole group sang a long sailor's ballad.

The Delta Gammas are good at singing and stage effects anyway. When they won the interfraternity sing last Spring they were all dressed in bronze and pink sweaters and skirts carrying out their fraternity colors and achieving a pleasant, unified appearance. They sang together, too.

Among the steady lovers of the girls who wear the Anchor are Bob Adams whose PiKA pin adorns

pretty, blonde Guila Porter, and Gentry Durham, always seen with the dark-eyed beauty, Nancy Gilmore. Melba Robers wears Gene Browning's Sigma Chi pin spasmodically.

A loyal group of Delta Gammas motored down to Fort Smith one winter night to hear a lecture by Ruth Bryan Rhode, retired United States minister to Denmark and an alumnae from the Delta Gamma chapter at the University of Nebraska. Mrs. Rhode was the first woman to be appointed to such a high diplomatic post.

Another interesting Delta Gamma alumnae who is very active on the Arkansas campus is Mrs. Dwight Moore. Back of the fraternity house she has built a log cabin commonly known as the Delta Gamma lodge. Furnished in a rustic fashion, it contains some valuable antiques and some rare museum pieces. Most of these articles are kept on the balcony, and the upstairs rooms are occupied by Delta Gammas.

As yet unexplained are the D. G. activities in Spring politics. They ran no one for any office and yet were quite obviously lined up with the New Deals. They must have something up their sleeves that will show up at the proper time.

Among the first of the sorority Spring formal dances was the one given by Delta Gamma in March. The Varsity club orchestra played for it at the women's gym, and the decorations were as much at sea as some of the stags.

The Delta Gammas play a mean hand of bridge. Their team in the tournament did nothing sensational but played so sensibly and so steadily that they



managed to scare a few of the other teams. They were fun to play against too . . . a little superstitious perhaps about what side of the table they wanted to sit on, etc., but most of their opponents were that way too.

Formed in the South from southern products Delta Gammas display all the grace and charm that are truly southern. Even Jerry.

Lambs To The Slaughter

It's true. They all say they'd never go through it again. And who would blame them. No sane person on the campus would care to be packed into rooms four deep and go through the Arkansas sorority rush week as it is practiced here every fall.

Take for instance the little lass who didn't have her mind made up when she got here. She spent the first couple of dates wondering if the sororities would like her. That meant long hours of biting nails, perhaps crying, wondering. Then when the dames along sorority row were putting up a good front for a week made up their minds that they would rush her, the poor little tot had to start worrying all over again about which of the sororities she wanted to be a pledge of.

All the alumns back home, the girls who had been in sororities here at Arkansas, all tell the freshmen when they start here to school to have their minds made up before they get here, then they won't have near as much heartache. Of course when you hear an alumn say that you can figure that she thinks she has you sewed up for her Greek letters so tight that you couldn't decide on any other.

Sometimes we think that it really doesn't make much difference who rushes you. After you pledge one of the pesky things there's no other sorority but that one, at least in your opinion. Even if a girl had her mind made up before she got here to go through the rush week slaughter, if by any chance (and don't think there aren't chances, and plenty of them) she doesn't pledge that one sorority, then after she's in the other THAT one is the best in the world. You'll never find a Kappa that says there's a sorority better than Kappa Kappa Gamma, and you'll never find a Tri-Delt who doesn't think her frat is the very best.

All the initiates are sold on that idea, that their sorority is tops, and the pledges soon pick it up. What tickles some of the old timers around the campus who take a stab at dating the new freshmen pledges at the first of the year — just to see what they're like, after all a fellow's only human — what tickles them is to see how indignant and huffy the freshmen gals get when a slurring remark is made about their sorority. Much more indignant than an initiate will get. Perhaps the older girls are used to the dull bludgeoning of facts. And another thing, if a pledge didn't get indignant, she would probably be taken to task by the initiates.

But what about the life of a rushee during her first week up here? The first day, it's usually Tuesday, they all come trooping into town. Some with

chauffeurs seated in front, some in trains and buses, taking taxis to the hotel, others with weeping mothers leaving them on the front steps. And for good cause some of the mothers wept. Some of them had their sweet daughters home with them inside of three days, because they couldn't stand the gaff.

Poor disillusioned little tots, they moved into their hotel rooms two at a time, arranged their things just so, and decided to make the best of rush week. Their "just so" arrangement was soon shattered, however, when two or maybe three other girls came lugging suitcases into the room and, with surprised looks on their pretty faces, said the boy at the desk told them to come to this room. Why, that couldn't be, five in a room! Maybe they should go in the next room. They did, but there were already four or five there so they had to come back. It was true, they'd have to arrange things just so with five in the room instead of two.

Meals? Oh, they got them alright. The first day they had good ones at the hotel or at jelly joints around town. For amusement they wandered around the square, window shopping, went to the show, or sat in the drug store and eyed the boys who came in to eye them. After the first day, though, food was taken where and when they wanted or felt like having it. Every sorority house they went to forced them to nibble dainty, too-rich cookies and sandwiches, sip tea and foul punches. If they did get any sort of a meal at a house, it was liberally spattered with potato chips and olives. There were pickles everywhere a poor rushee looked. Not a good substantial meal in the lot! Gad, how they longed for good thick steaks. About the only time they could get these luxuries was when they were at the hotel, and then they were too full of sorority mess and too sick with hearing sorority goo that they couldn't enjoy steaks. Alas, if they could only last out the week.

When they got back to their rooms each night, after wild rides in cavorting cabs, they were always tired, but they sat up all night anyway and talked about what they would do. That was where the "cinches" came in. The girls that knew definitely what they were going to do, usually ones that had older sisters in the sororities, would start talking to the undecided rushees and telling them what they should do. Good propoganda, that, but it sometimes made the lassies even more muddled. Then the halls were wet with tears. They always are during rush week.

But then the final Saturday came, they made their choices, received their bids, and went dashing out to the houses. Here more boys were on hand to eye them. Next day they held open house, or what might be called Arkansas' own stock show.

Of course some of the sorority girls MIGHT (in fact we know they will) get sore at the editors for writing this, but deep down they'll admit to its truth. Of course they won't admit it because, just like their sorority loyalty, their minds are bent that way. If they won't bend they're broken.

Pan-Hellenic Council

Chief Function Is The Regulation Of Inter-Sorority Matters; Made Up Of Twelve Representatives

Officers

LOU ELLA BELLE BLACK	<i>President</i>
MARY JIM LANE	<i>Secretary</i>
JERRY FRENCH	<i>Treasurer</i>

Regulation of inter-sorority matters on the campus is the function of the Pan-Hellenic council made up of two representatives from each of the six sororities. Following are the representatives for the past year:

Pi Beta Phi—Alice Henry, Louise Seamster.

Chi Omega—Joella Berry, Laura Lee.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Mary Jim Lane, Mary Caroline Beem.

Delta Delta Delta—Lou Ella Belle Black, June Trees.

Delta Gamma—Jerry French, Imogene Coger.

Zeta Tau Alpha—Mona McElroy, Margaret Hankins.

Chief among the worries of the Council is rush week. And this year the worry was tremendous with the quota as the main problem.

Last year the sororities operated their rushing under a set quota—a quota which was based neither on the girls already in the chapter nor on the number of girls being rushed.

The purpose of the quota is to equalize the size of the six sororities on the campus. Through restriction of the number of girls an organization can take, some sororities are kept from getting too big and by reverse action some sororities are kept from becoming extinct.

This year the quota was set at 25 plus three town girls with no provision made for legacies. If a sorority wanted to pledge more than three town

girls they had to pledge the corresponding number less from out-of-town.

One result of the quota which may or may not have been expected is that it cut down on pledges from out of the state. Arkansas girls were given the preference of sorority bids before out-of-state girls were considered.

Well, a quantity of cute girls came to college this year and more than 25 of them wanted to pledge the larger sororities. These groups managed to get in Pan-Hellenic and put up a plea to do something about raising the quota because things were in a mess.

Pan-Hellenic was agreeable and actually raised the quota—by one. The limit was now a total of 29. That helped a lot but not enough.

From all over the state came pressure on that quota. Finally the president of the University, J. C. Futrall, went to a meeting of the council and said that in view of the increased number of girls who came this year the quota would be raised to 35.

Dean Martha M. Reid, faculty advisor for the Council, declared that Pan-Hellenic was dissolved and that rush rules made by it were not binding. So the Pi Phis and Chi Omegas rushed down to the hotel where the poor little rushees stay and picked out six more girls. Other groups chewed their nail polish in a rage.

When the pledge lists were published Chi Omega and Pi Phi were the only sororities who had pledged 35, but other sororities came near that goal, too.

Things had quieted down after rush week and the Greek gals were almost speaking to each other again when agitation started once more in the Council. The little sororities said that the bigger ones had absolutely over-stepped their rights during

rush week and that it broke national Pan-Hellenic rules as well as local ones.

The matter went to national Pan-Hellenic. It ruled that the sororities breaking the regulations should lose all social privileges and all pledging and



Black
Lane
French

initating rights for the period of a year. These sororities through their own national organizations appealed. And sure enough when the appeal was made and explanations were made the matter was thoroughly cleared up and the Chi Omegas and Pi Phis were no worse for it, but just as crooked as ever.

The Pan-Hellenic council with the aid of its advisor, Miss Reid, makes the rules governing visiting hours in the sorority houses. The rule for week-end nights has remained the same for years—girls must be in by 11:30 and by 12:30 on nights when there are dances.

On week nights it's a different matter. Dates are called at 10:30. Girls can have a date any night in the week but they can't take their dates in the house on Monday and Thursday nights. This rule is pretty hard to take when the weather is bad. Why should one be kept out in the cold and rain just because it is Thursday or Monday night?

The rule is particularly rough on the steady-daters. Money is scarce and they can't go somewhere every night. Even if they go to the library it closes at 10 o'clock and then what happens to the next half-hour? They can't go home because they can't get in.

As has already been said, Miss Reid stands as advisor of the Council. The group meets with her regularly every month and through her deals with the rest of the University. She listens to the charges of injustice and unfairness that sororities frequently throw at each other and pacifies when she can.

During rush week her position is particularly nerve wracking. Out on the campus are six sororities which must be kept working together. Down town at the hotel are anywhere from 90 to 150 little rushees — green, scared and disturbed. She not only keeps up with but tries to keep them happy and as comfortable in their crowded quarters. She supervises the slaughter of the lambs.

At the head of the group this year stood Dimples Black from Tri-Delt. She has been a member of the Council for a long time and knew how it should function. The presidency of the group rotates among the presidents of the national sororities.

Every year the Pan-Hellenic council promotes a vice-versa dance. The girls turn the tables on the boys and ask for the dates, make the no-breaks, and form the stag line. It's the girls who go after their dates on this night. They march into a fraternity and yell up the stairs at their dates as if they were used to it.

The boys often pull the girls' trick and are "just a little bit late." Like the girl and her compact or evening bag, the boys coo "Will you put my razor in your pocket?"

The girls send the corsages too and the lads show up with sweet peas in their hair or perhaps a fuzzy-muzzy in their hand. They surely are nice to the girls on this one night because they experience what it means to be afraid of "being stuck."

Pan-Hellenic council promotes closer cooper-

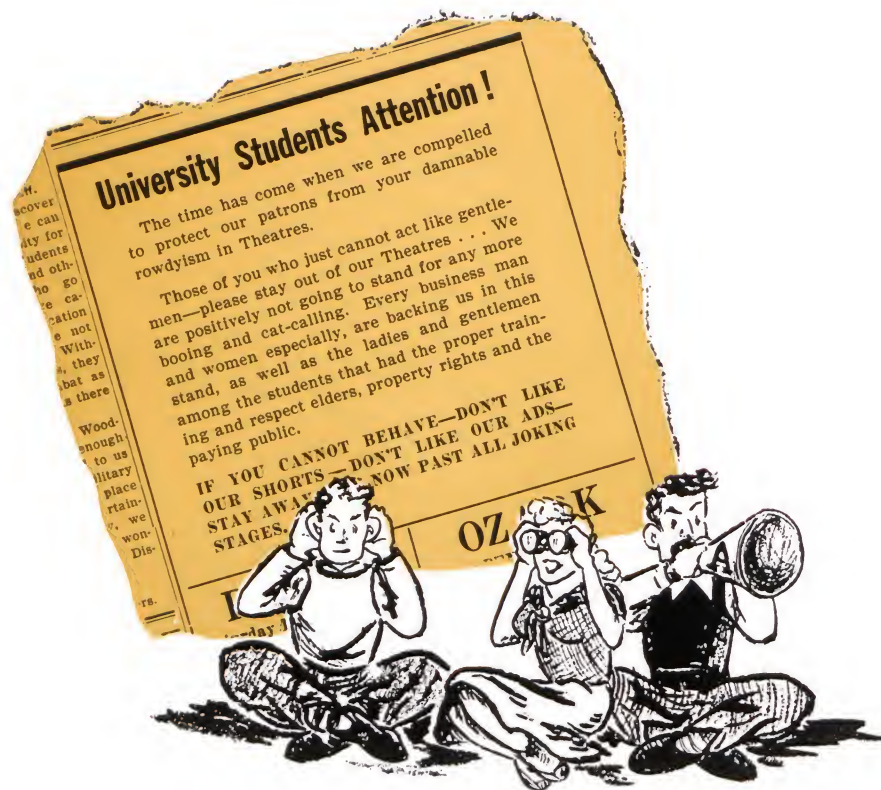


Row 1—Beem, Berry, Cogger, Hankins, Henry.
Row 2—Lee, McElroy, Seamster, Trees.

ation between sororities. It is a needed body of government and arbitration among the women on the campus.

The officers of the Pan-Hellenic council are chosen each year by a system of rotation. In each coming year the offices are doled out to each sorority, and the representative chosen from the sorority fills the position.

For the coming year Kappa Kappa Gamma will be president of the Council, and since Doris Mills is president of Kappa, she will probably head the Council. Delta Gamma will be secretary of the council, and Zeta Tau Alpha its treasurer. To Chi Omega goes the chairmanship of standards, to Pi Beta Phi the social chairmanship, and Delta Delta Delta will be chairman of the handbook.



Then Winter Comes



A Frosty Hush







Chill Winds Blew

and we dug in . . .

Along about the two-thirds mark of the first semester when the leaves had become a monotonous brown, first little nips of cold began to catch unwary Eds and Co-eds, and profs came out to cast questioning glances at the sky. Stiff, chill winds, grey ceilings of clouds, a hush, and Winter was here.

But Buildings and Grounds had beaten it. Or the contractors for the new buildings had. First entry in their race with the firmaments was a massive and rickety shovel, that clanked up the hill, took over the tennis courts and began to dig in. Day after day it dug in. Trucks droned and churned about the hole, and the shovel clanked on. Dean Gray sat in his office and wondered when it would all stop. But then, we did need a new Home Ec. building. So the certain work of the uncertain shovel went on, and after classes we strolled over

to watch it. We were becoming members of that renowned organization, "Sidewalk Superintendents." When they had dug in sufficiently for the Home Ec., off they went at a snails pace, to take up the task across from Carrie's and to heckle Dean Waterman for a while. The Student Union (or shall we say the Phil Alston memorial) was at last begun.

But by now old man Winter had arrived with his trunk for a stay of several months, and everyone started looking forward to Christmas vacation. They dreamed of the term papers and the make-up work they could complete during those two weeks at home. Some talked of who they would visit, and the lads from Chicago and New York began totaling bus and train fares, strained expressions on their faces. The sororities made plans for their annual Christmas parties, those

two-hour affairs that are purported to place them among philanthropic organizations. Better plans ever were made for the Christmas parties they threw for themselves. The mornings after they wandered around with long faces saying every girl in the house was a fool and that they all spent too much for the gifts they gave their roommates. Of course the roommates were glad to get the gifts, and they had spent just as much as the next girl, but they still thought everyone else a fool.



The Kappa Sigs dug in their pockets for their annual Christmas house dance. They had to pay the orchestra, of course, and then there were lots of refreshments to buy. Then snows came and the fellows in Razorback hall dashed out to throw it all at the Sig Alphas before it melted.

But, alas, Winter comes but once a year and brings with it exams for the first semester. We packed into the library and did a semester's studying in the last few hectic nights. It looked at times as if some of us studied at home and came to the library to catch up on our sleep. Then some of us just collapsed in the nearest chair, caught a brief nap, and started again.

Well, no sooner had we finished our first exam and started worrying about the second, than we remembered we had to be registered for second semester before finals were over. That made things tough, too. Those long lines of last fall had to be tackled all over again. Second semester students and some of the rest of us had to have our pictures made for the house-haunting activity tickets.

We watched the intramural basketball in the field house, then dashed back to the Law building to watch the grade school lads from Peabody hall hold the lawyers at bay with snowballs. Another cattle judging contest when new rushees came up for second semester. Two short nights and it was all over. The new pledges moved in and proceeded to learn that all other sororities were poison.

The artists kept coming through the winter, and Traveler subscribers took it upon themselves to criticize each one in turn. SAI'S feted member Helen Jepson with one of the most informal affairs held in tuxes this year. Blunk went 'round as usual snapping pictures of strolling students and the main building. As usual the Winter dances came thick and fast. Formals began to creep in, and tuxes were loaned from house to house. More dinner dances at all the house, most everyone feeling good about making their grades.

We all went over to the field house to see those sophomores rack up a great record on the basketball court, and to see flashy John Adams become the Southwest conference's high point man the first year he played it.



It was a great Winter, that. We had a lot of fun, we studied (after all, that's what we're here for,) we played (some think that's what we're here for.) Occasional warm spells brought out the bright colors from Carnall hall and other femin-

ine homes, but they were chased back in again when the cold settled back just as quickly and unexpectedly.

Yes, a great Winter, but Gad, it was tough crawling out of bed those cold mornings.





Maurelle Pickens

Pi Beta Phi



Melba Rogers

Delta Gamma



Maurice Ash

Delta Gamma

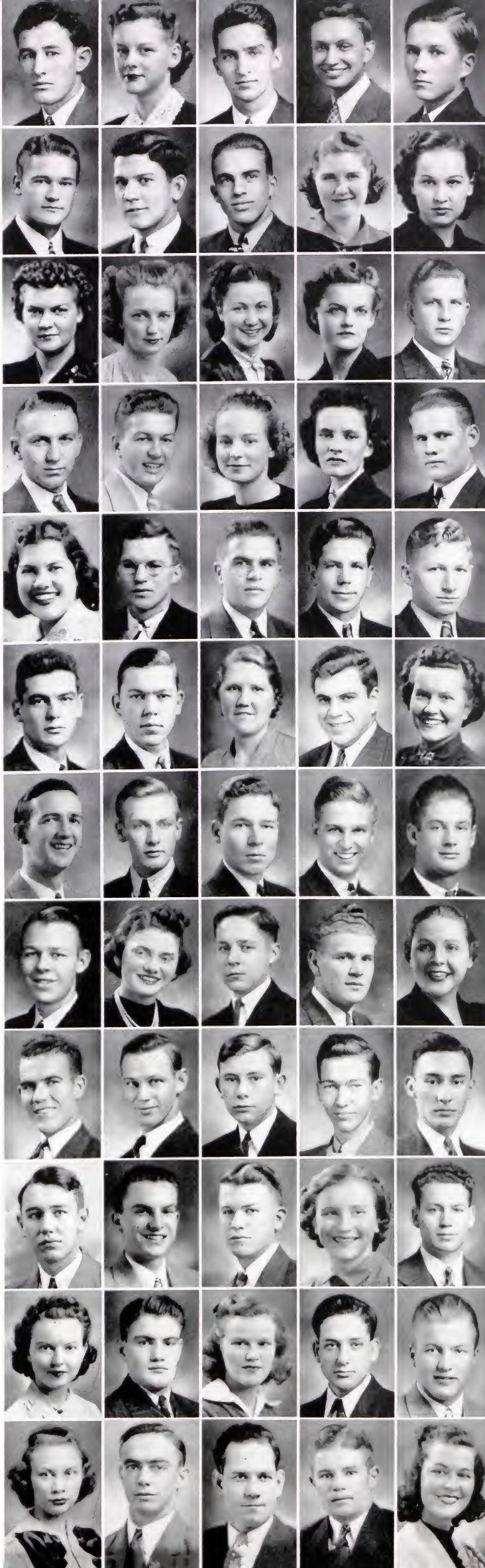


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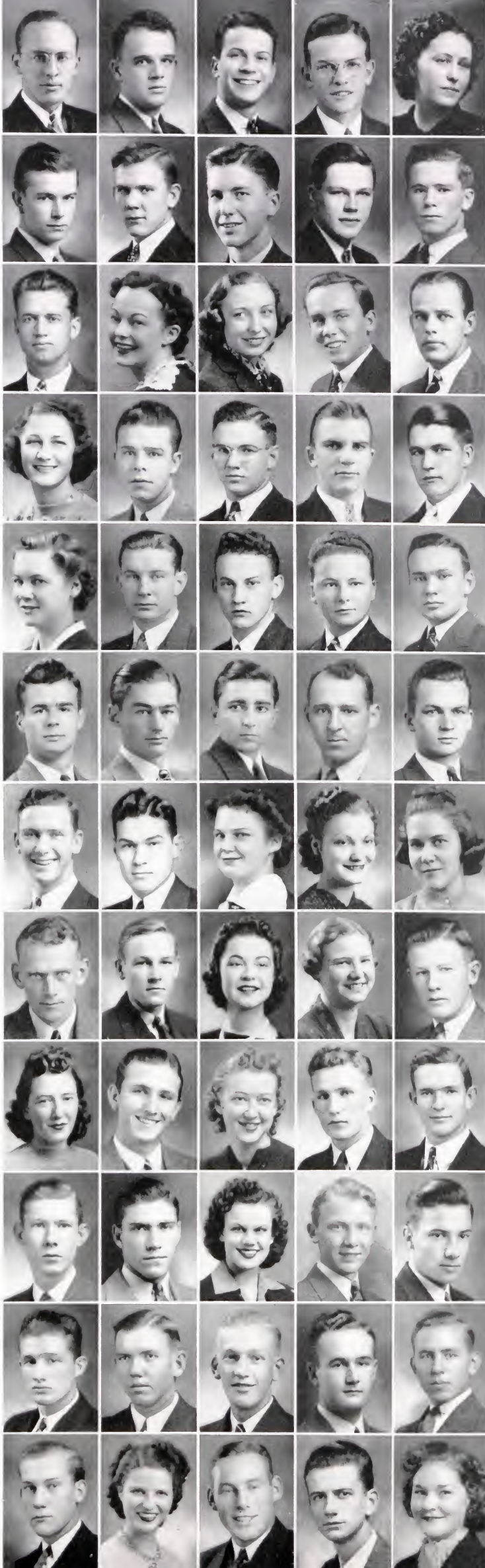
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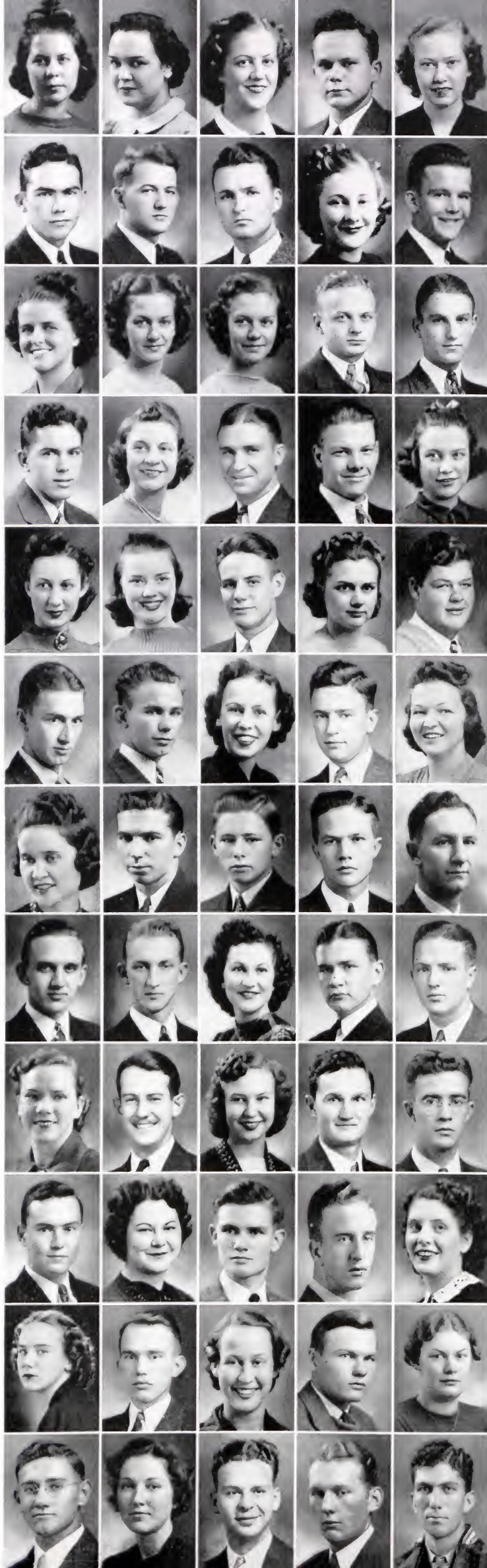
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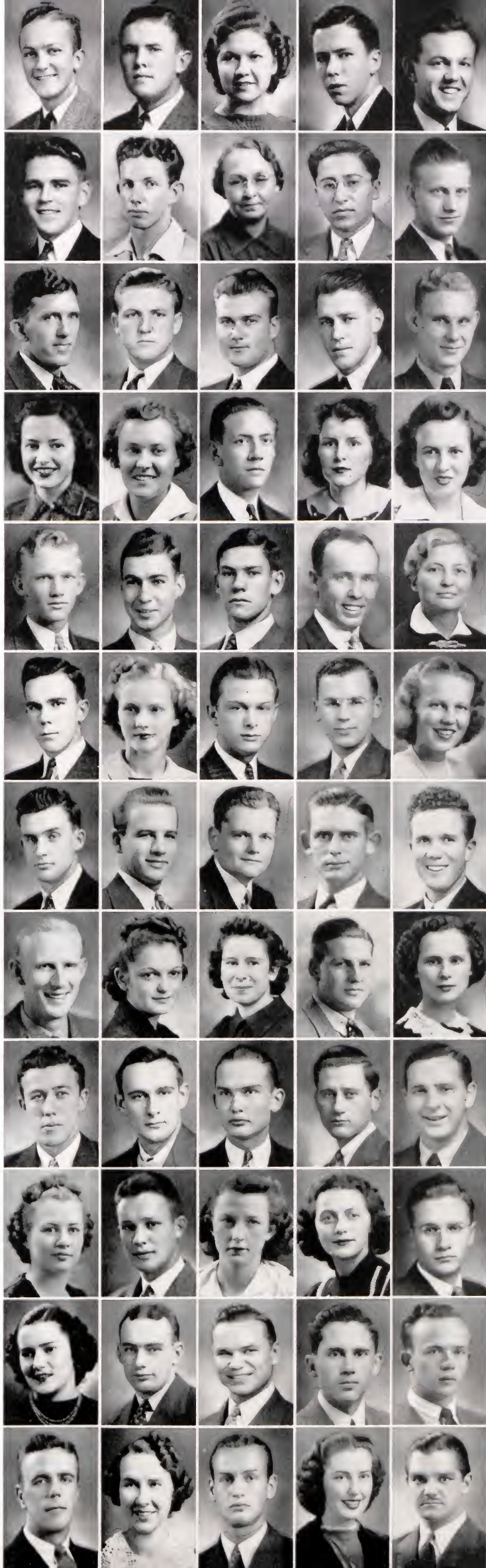
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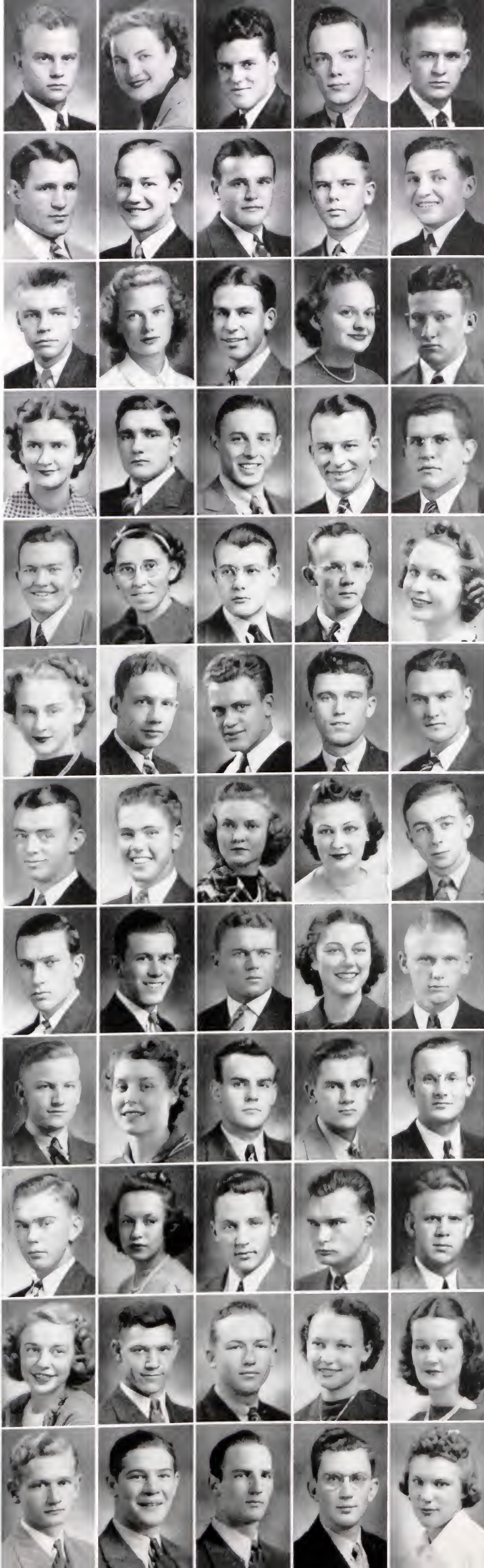
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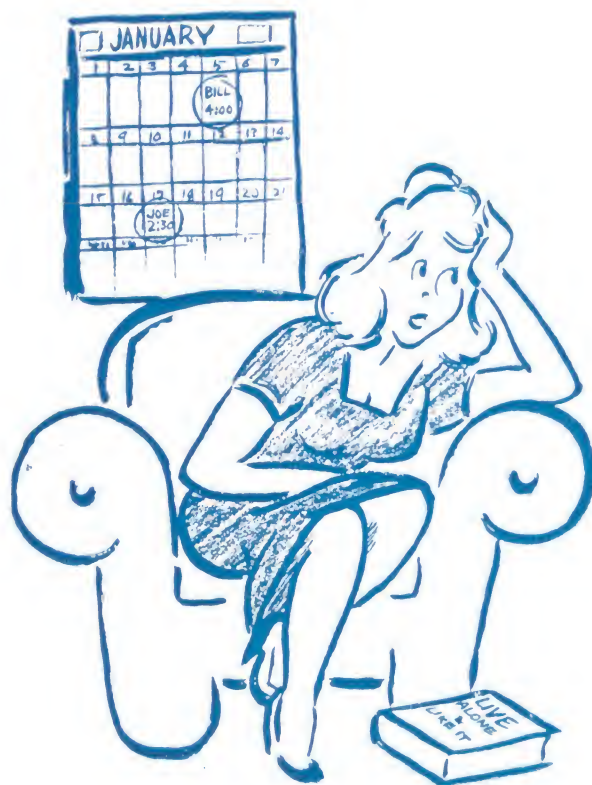
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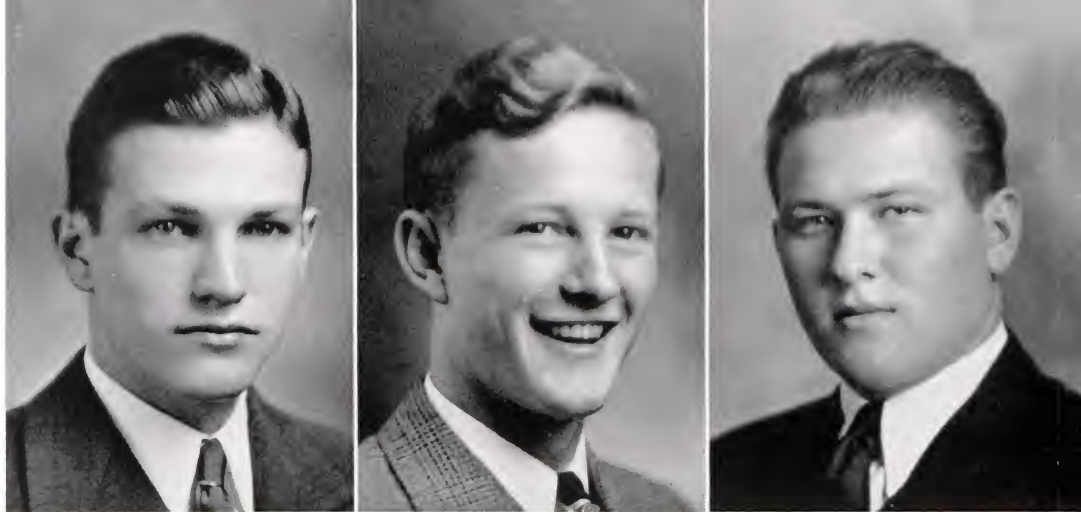
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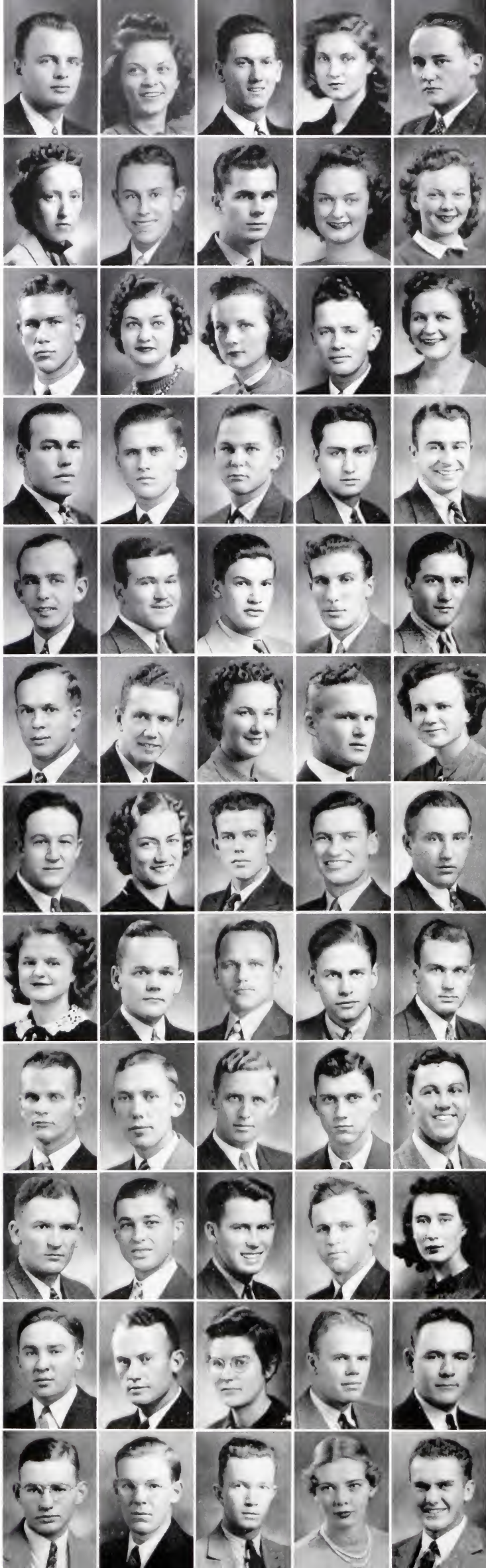
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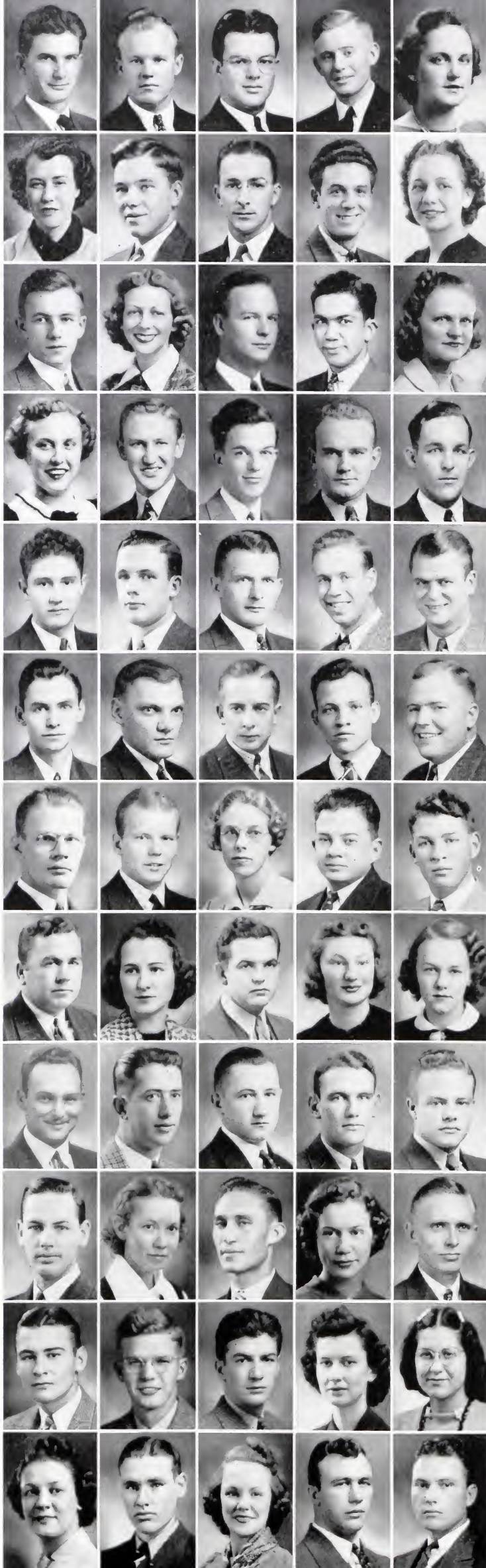
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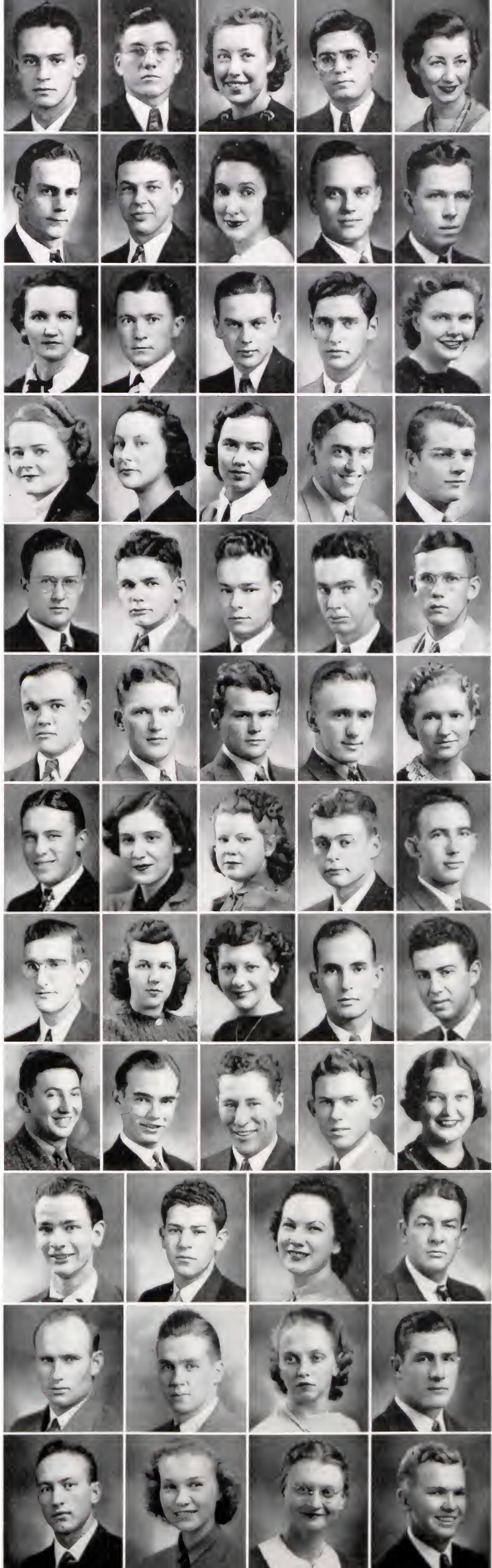
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 KATHARYN ZIMMERMAN, Agriculture . . . Stuttgart
 PARK L. ZIMMERMAN, Commerce . . . Fayetteville





" . . . Hugh, Harry, Hugh, Harry, Hugh, HARRY, Darn!"



Put four sophomores on the floor for their first year of conference basketball, and what do you have?—a near championship.

BASKETBALL

Rose's Predictions For Next Season

A year ago Arkansas had just finished winning their eighth basketball championship in fifteen years. As a result of that championship, an invitation was received to play Purdue in the next Sugar Bowl basketball game at New Orleans.

We were frankly dubious about accepting that invitation. Two years ago we went to New Orleans and came back with the Sugar Bowl trophy; but two years ago we did not have to completely rebuild the ball club. We had some veterans left over; this time there were none. And although we finally accepted the bid, believing the experience to be invaluable, it was with some misgiving.

At New Orleans I think the boys really surprised everybody. At the start of the season I thought we would have a good team; they fulfilled my early belief with some to spare. We didn't win the Sugar Bowl championship, to be sure, but the boys played a good game against a good ball club, and lost by only six points.

As for the conference race, there's no doubt that we were eliminated in our first series at Dallas, with the Southern Methodist Mustangs. We had been playing good ball up until this time; having taken a two-game series from the University of Oklahoma on their own floor and had surprised ourselves by nosing out the Bartlesville Oilers at Fayetteville in the third game of the year. But against the Mustangs we didn't have it, particularly in the second game. In that game we shot 81 times from the floor and made six — not a very healthy average. We missed plenty of shots that we were supposed to make all of the time, still more that we were supposed to make some of the time. Alibis are useless; we just weren't a ball club and S. M. U. was much superior on those two nights.

Nor did we play particularly wonderful ball in the next series with Texas, the champions-to-be. We lost the first game, 41 to 37, although we made one more field goal than the Longhorns, but in the second tilt really clicked for the first time in conference play and ran up a 65 to 41 score, our second highest total of the year, against a team that turned out to be the champion.

That game was the start of a nine-game streak that left us in second place, a full game behind the Texans. The only fly in the ointment was that while we were doing our stuff, a great Texas team was also winning nine in a row, and since they

had won one of their first three games we couldn't catch up.

I believe everyone was pleased at the brand of ball the boys played against the Parks Clothiers and the Bartlesville Oilers at Fayetteville. They caught the Oilers and most of their own fans flat-footed in December when they won a thriller, 32 to 31. Up in February, with the memory of a stinging early-season defeat still on their minds, they again played great ball to beat Parks, 48 to 45.

Those two games kept clear our record of never having been beaten in the new field house, a remarkable record made against odds and one that I hope will continue unbroken.

All in all, it was a successful season. What four sophomores lacked in experience was made up for by their own hustle and fighting spirit and the cool head of the only letterman in the starting lineup, Captain Neil Martin. We produced some of the best sophomore stars we have had here, and they should get better.

There are plenty of people who would like to go out on a limb and predict a championship for Arkansas next year, that is a usual prediction. The conference race for next year, as I see it, shapes up as follows:

Baylor, extremely tough for us at Fayetteville this year was also a sophomore team, and next year we'll have to play them in Waco. The champion Texas team will be just as good and maybe better. Rice, after some years of rebuilding, should have another great team. Every one of our six opponents, with the possible exception of Southern Methodist, who lost Dewell and Norton, is going to be improved. It looks like the hottest race in conference history.

Predicting for next year I can't say much more than I said at the beginning of the past season: I think we're going to have a good team, probably an improved team, and that we're going to be in the race all the way. If we're fortunate enough to win, there is a possibility that there will be a Olympic basketball next year. We tried that three years ago with fair results — but we had a great ball club three years ago.

We'll see.



Everything Was Rosey

Placid, Untalkative Glen Rose Was An All-Conference Guard Three Years In Succession

Back in 1926 an Arkansas basketball team was winning the first of five consecutive championships. Under the tutelage of Francis Schmidt, a hard-driving, beady-eyed coach who never said his Sunday School lesson forwards, the Razorbacks were sweeping all before them.

They had some good players on that team. There were Elbert Pickell, almost as good as his brother, who later made all-American. There was a flashy forward named Harold Steele. But there was none better than a placid, extremely untalkative guard named Glen Rose.

Rose made all-conference in that, his sophomore year. He repeated in his next two, and just for variety, was an all-conference end for two football seasons and a right fair pitcher on the Porker baseball team. In short, Plain Glen was quite an athlete.

He graduated in 1928, the year of probably the greatest Arkansas basketball team in history. They lost just one game that year, that one the night of the day Coach Schmidt announced his resignation and forthcoming departure for the greener financial pastures of Texas Christian. Plain Glen had as teammates Tom Pickell, Wear Schoonover, Gene Lambert, and Ralph Haizlip. Quite a ball club!

They still tell of the time Glen was dribbling down the court and lost his store teeth. He calmly switched the dribble to the other hand, picked up the teeth and tossed them to Coach Schmidt on the sidelines, and went on about his basketball. (Anyway that's how the legend goes).

But time went on and in 1933 Razorback basketball wasn't what it once was. There was talk of a new coach, and there was just one eligible candidate, a lanky fellow who had been getting results with the Porker frosh. His name was Glen Rose.

He didn't do wonders in his first season—1934. But in 1935 he tied for the title and lost a clear cut victory only because Taft Moody, captain and ace scorer, missed the last few games with an injury. But in 1936 his Razorbacks came into their own: they spreadeagled the conference, swept the regional Olympic trials, and were beaten at Madison Square Garden in a hard tilt by the eventual winners of the trials.

The next year Glen had to be satisfied with second place, but 1938 was again an Arkansas year with 11 wins and one loss. And although 1939 saw the Hogs finish second, there's a more or less official rumor running about that Arkansas had the best ball club when the season was over, and that 1940 will see another great Porker team come into its own, Olympic trials and all.



Stretch Glen Rose out with his substitutes at a ball game. Run the score to Arkansas 30, Podunk 31, with twenty seconds to go. Glen Rose still won't get excited. He knows it's no use. He knows that win or lose, they're still his boys, doing their best; and win or lose, they know that Glen Rose will still be on their side. Glen Rose never claimed to be a genius; his only secret is a thorough knowledge of basketball, and, better yet, of basketball players. Once his six feet four inches was the terror of the Southwest conference; now he has passed his mantle to several able pupils.

At the moment, basketball in hand, he's thinking of something; probably of a ninth Arkansas championship in 1940, and participation in the Olympic trials. Strong possibilities, both.

For Glen Rose, one of the grandest guys ever to say howdy to a newspaper man, has got what it takes.

Southwest Conference's High Pointer

John Adams, Razorback Forward, Unanimously Picked For Place On Mythical Conference Team

Arkansas cage teams have included many men who starred in their sophomore year. In 1927 there was a big guard who monopolized the ball on the backboards, was all-conference three straight seasons and good enough to make the all-time all-conference team; his name was Glen Rose. Along about the same time there was another three-time all-conference man who all-Americaned in his senior year and later repeated in AAU ranks; his name was Tom Pickell.

Later years produced their sophomore stars. There was Doc Sexton, who made the NEA's third team all-America in his first year of varsity competition. There was Ike Poole, who broke the opposition's heart with shots from all positions. There was the flashy Don Lockard, whose long shot against Texas in the final split second gave the Porkers a one-point victory and practically assured them of the conference championship.

But of them all, none shone more brightly than a black-haired, spare-built youngster from Beebe who was the scoring punch of the 1939 Arkansas team; John Adams.

John Adams comes from a town famed for its production of basketball players. Beebe sent a fellow named Gilliland to Arkansas who starred as a sophomore, was all-conference as a junior and missed comparison with other Arkansas greats only because of eye trouble in his senior year.

But Beebe never produced a ball player who looked better than John Adams.

His crip shot with 25 seconds to go provided the two points that beat the Phillips Oilers of Bartlesville, Okla., 32 to 31, and jarred Arkansas fandom into the realization that here was a coming ball club.

His two-handed jump shot broke the hearts of Oklahoma University in the first game of a series. He made 18 points that night.

His four straight goals in as many tries—all of them with uncanny jump shot—gave the Hogs a lead in one of the Baylor games that they were able to hold on to as the Bears made a closing rush.

His 18 points against the surprised Parks Clothiers provided the punch by which the Razorbacks squeezed out another upset victory.

He made 167 points in conference games, far ahead of his nearest scoring rival and eight more than had ever been made by an Arkansas man in a single season.

He scored more field goals than any other man—77. He scored the most field goals for a single game—11. He counted the most points for a single game—23. Three times he went over the 20 mark in single games—23 against Texas, 21 against the Aggies, and 20 against Rice.

He was a unanimous choice for all-conference forward, to the accompaniment of predictions that he would be a three-year man on the mythical team.

He had his bad nights; the significant point is that he always made up for them. Against Southern Methodist he couldn't get going, although neither could anybody else. Against Baylor he missed three crip shots—set-ups all—and the next week proceeded to practice under the basket. How well his practice paid off was shown in the second Texas Aggie game, when, although his jump shot wouldn't work, he nevertheless made 21 points, most of them on crimps.

His jump shot is a story in itself. Coaches don't believe it when they first see it: he leaps a couple of feet off the floor and fires the ball on a direct line. Army ordinance experts who worry about getting a flat trajectory should watch Adams shoot. One of the season's sights was the reaction of the Parks Clothier's coach, who, every time Adams swished two points, grinned broadly and slapped his thigh in unstinted admiration.

Six feet, three inches in height, Adams has the physique Glen Rose likes to see on a basketball court. If he had a few more pounds of weight in the right places he would be perfect; he usually gets tired in the latter part of the game. However, that's no disgrace, considering the way basketball is played today.

Maybe praises are being sung too soon; sophomores have been known to fade after shining too brightly in their first season. But you can't tell that to any fan who has seen John Adams leap high and fire an unguardable line drive for two points. Like the coaching of Glen Rose, John Adams looks like the real McCoy.



JOHN ADAMS

The Razorbacks Play Basketball

Coach Rose Said Very Simply: "We Will Have A Good Team." They Were Nearly Champions

It's a big floor, a shiny floor, with seats around it for 2,000 people. It's where people come to see their Razorbacks play basketball, because they know that here is a place the Razorbacks aren't beaten, that at least they haven't been beaten since the nice floor was built: even last year, struggling along with a green team.

It's the floor where John Adams thrilled the crowd with uncanny goaling, where Neil Martin, true sportsman, grand guy, great ball player, led his team to victory, where Howard Hickey, John Freiberger, Gerald Gammill, and others of a new team proved worthy to wear the red and white.

It's a big floor, a floor where Defeat has not dared cast its shadow.

Coach Glen Rose said very simply at the start of the season: "We'll have a good team." He almost had a championship team.

Referee Ziggy Sears wasn't just dreaming when, after the firing was all done, he said, "Arkansas, at the end of the season, had the best team in the conference by a country mile."

At that, it is no doubt embarrassing for the champion Texas Longhorns to recall the fact that they were once handed a 24-point licking by Glen's Razorbacks.

It is just as comforting to Arkansas supporters to recall that, championship or no, the Porkers had the pleasure of meeting and whipping two Missouri Valley teams of the more unamateurish variety: the Bartlesville Oilers and the Parks Clothiers. They took the Oilers, 32 to 31, by Johnny Adams' last-minute field goal, and in February came back to conquer the Clothiers, 48 to 45. That game proved to Arkansas fans that the Bartlesville game wasn't such a big accident, after all, and that when the chips were down on the home floor, a Glen Rose team could arise and deliver the goods.

As for the conference campaign, Arkansas won nine straight games, but couldn't win a title. They started too late. They dropped the first two games to Southern Methodist in Dallas, 47

to 31, and 32 to 19, and in the latter, gave probably the poorest exhibition of shooting of any Arkansas team in conference history. The Texas series was next, and the Hogs got rattled and let the first game and the championship slip through their fingers, 41 to 37. With scant seconds remaining, Clever Bobby Moers talked the Razorbacks into fouling him, not once, but four times. Four times he made good, and there was the ball game.

The next night the Steers again scored 41 points, but this time it wasn't enough. For Arkansas was hot—65 points hot. Just 23 of those points were made by Johnny Adams, now living up to his pre-season reputation. It took more than the sophistries of a Texas sports writer to call the Steers champions after that game. The Hogs were off on their nine-game streak. They were off to live up to the promise of their pre-season games, a month or so before.

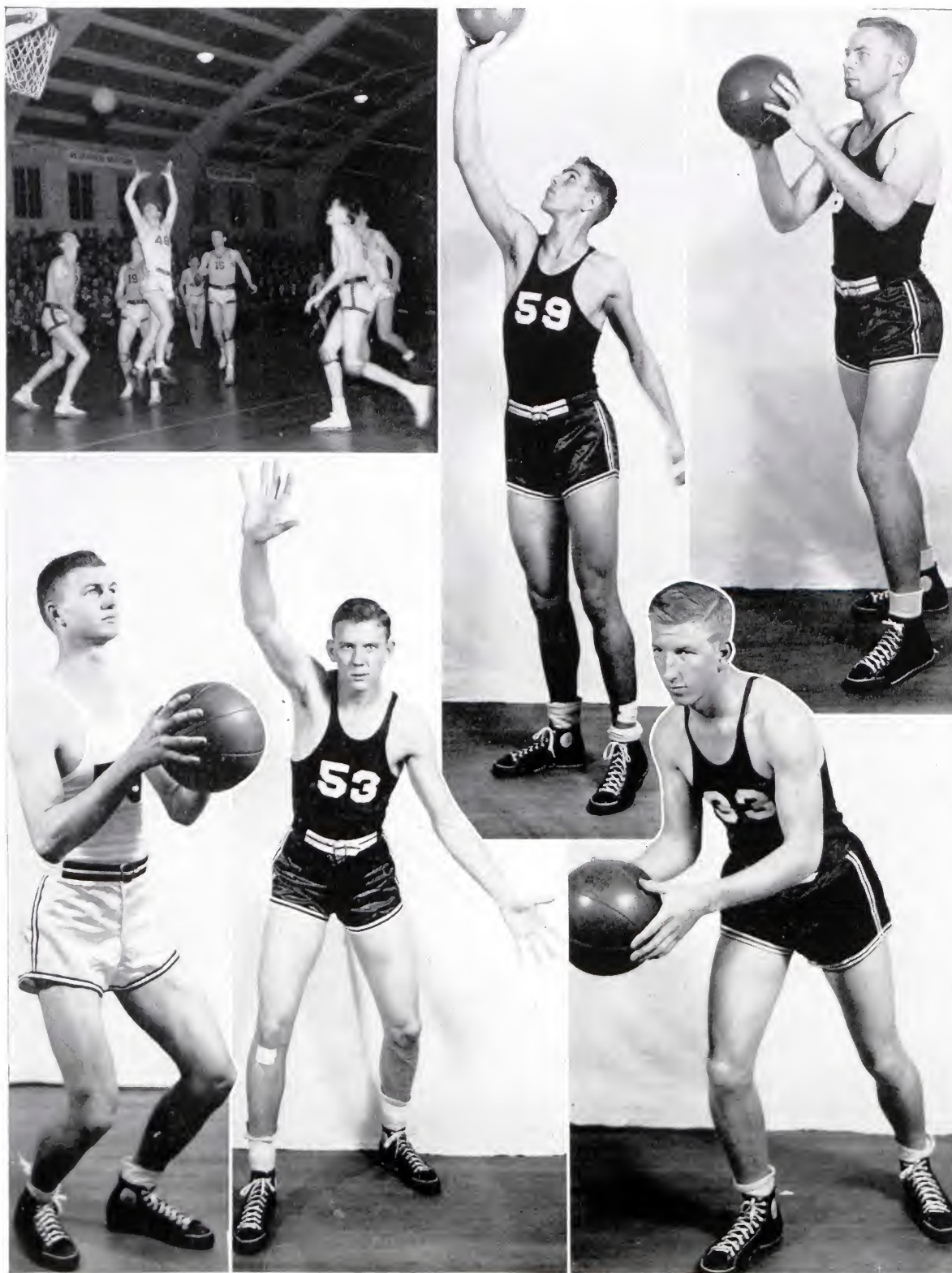
They had opened the season with two victories over Southeastern Oklahoma Teachers, 51 to 33 and 36 to 31. They weren't particularly smooth performances, but Rose's sophomores were at least making some points.

Not very good preparation for tackling one of the two best teams in the country: the Bartlesville Oilers. But when the smoke had cleared a fighting bunch of Razorbacks had turned the trick again and the floor of their field house was still unmarred by defeat. It was a game in which nobody in particular starred, but everybody in general did. It was a game won by sheer fight and hustle. If you didn't see that game, you missed a convincing proof of the platitude "If a team wants badly enough to win, it can."

Drury College of Springfield fell, 44 to 32 and 27 to 19, to tune the Porkers for their Christmas tour:



Row 1—Briggs, Britt, Carter, Mitchell, Martin, G. Smith, Hagood, Tilton, R. Smith.
Row 2—Cochran, Hollingsworth, Adams, Gammill, Freiberger, Mathis, Parks, Edwards, Hickey, Ramsey, Coach Rose.



the University of Oklahoma, the Parks Clothiers, and Purdue University in the Sugar Bowl.

Fate had willed that the Porkers should play their best ball against the Sooners. It's rather humiliating in Oklahoma to be beaten by an Arkansas team, for there they extoll Oklahoma basketball and look upon Arkansas cage teams with some contempt. They beat a team which was to share the championship of the Big Six: 39 to 31 and 36 to 30.

The following night was embarrassing, as the Porkers played their third straight game and played it with the Parks Clothiers, who still smarted

from an unexpected defeat at Fayetteville a year ago. And the Razorbacks, hardly fresh after two tough games with Oklahoma, were beaten and beaten badly: 60 to 28. The worst defeat suffered by an Arkansas team in years.

But Glen Rose remembered. So did Capt. Neil Martin, a boy who blossomed from a semi-regular into an outstanding star. So did John Adams. And on February 18 they and three other Porker iron men, all playing the full game, joined hands to avenge that defeat.

The Porkers went South with some hope of winning their second Sugar Bowl championship —

they captured their first two years ago. But it wasn't in the cards. Shooting was off, even if Adams did make 16 points, and the Hogs went down, 57 to 31.

The Razorbacks gave their subs a workout in thrashing an independent team on the way home, and then made their ill-fated trip to Dallas for the SMU series.

But after dividing with Texas, the Porkers went to work. Baylor came to town and favored to at least gain an even break; they went home stigmatized with two defeats, 46 to 38 and 40 to 36. Neil Martin was the punch in the first game with 18 points. John Adams made 17 in the second, although it took Gerald Gammill's goals in the closing minute to clinch the victory.

Hapless Texas Christian, the team which didn't win a conference game last year or this, was no obstacle to the oncoming Razorbacks. The scores were 44 to 32 and 51 to 38. Adams, after fouling out early in the first game, poured in 19 points the second night to keep his conference scoring lead.

That was followed by the Porkers' "retribution" victory over the burly and once-feared Parks Clo-

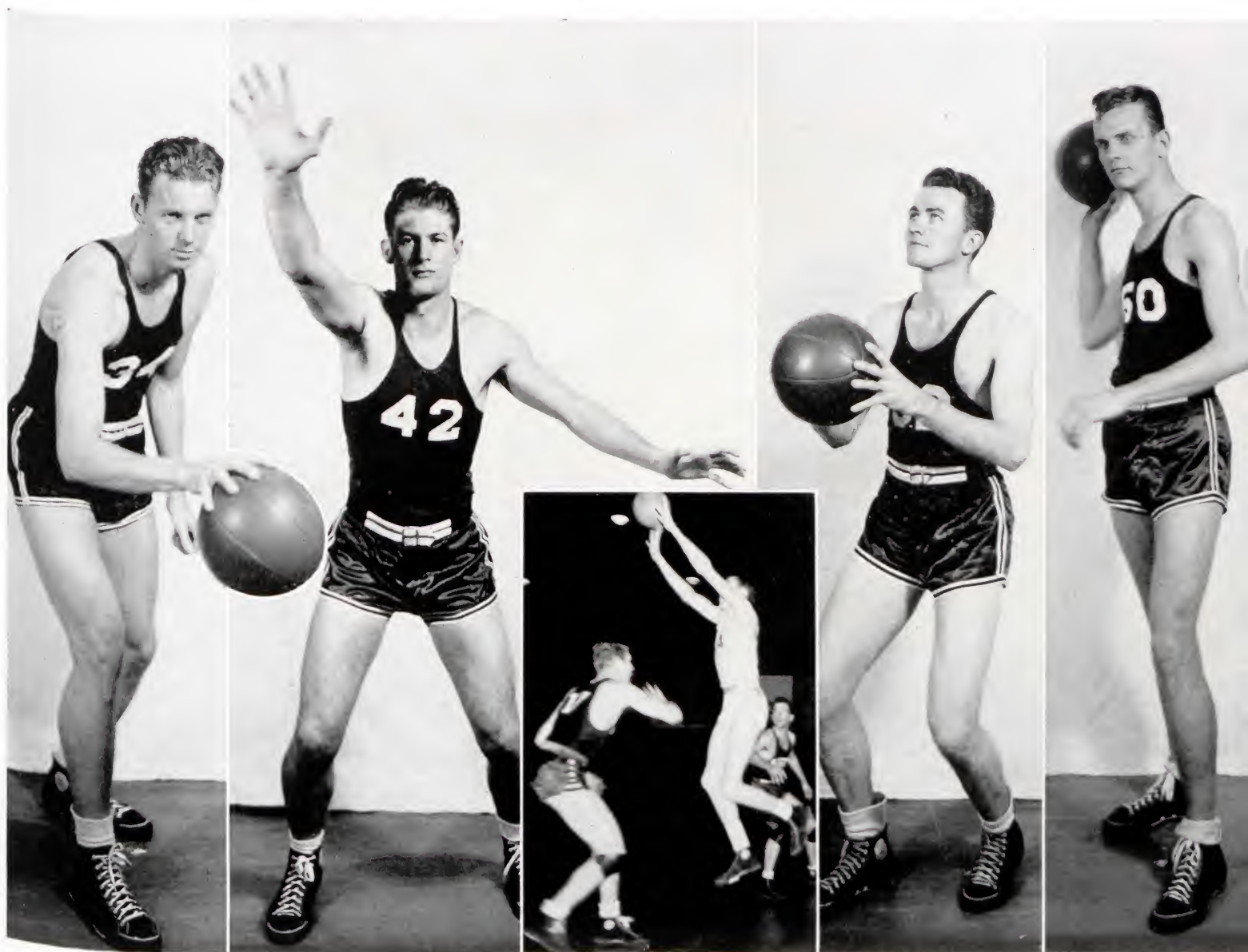
thiers. In every way the Hogs outshone their highly-touted opponents, and at one time in the second half held a ten-point lead. Adams was high with his 18 points, but Howard Hickey, finishing the season with a rush, wasn't far behind with 13.

The Aggies, not much better than Texas Christian, closed the Hogs' home season. The scores were 61 to 42 and 66 to 38, with Martin, Adams, Hickey and Gammill making the points.

The Razorbacks clinched second place in Houston the next week with two hard-earned triumphs over Rice, 50 to 45 and 40 to 35. Adams made 32 points in the two games to clinch conference scoring honors.

Next year? Adams, Hickey (he made the all-conference second team), Gammill, Freiberger — they'll all be back. And to take Neil Martin's place — this time there is something in a name. For John Adams has a brother. Along with him will be a couple of other sophomore prospects, plus four reserves from the past year's squad. It looks like an Arkansas year.

Take note: Next spring will see the Olympic trials, and it should see Glen Rose with another great basketball team.



Freshmen Capture All But One Game

It's A Standing Custom At Arkansas To Put Out A Frosh Team That Crowds The Varsity

A rank amateur won't be able to crash the starting lineup of the varsity basketball team next winter. But some of the boys who played on this year's freshman team are far from being rank amateurs.

It's become a standing custom to put out freshman teams at Arkansas which are just about as good as the varsity lineups—which usually is right fair. Last year's team lost only one game; the year before the result was the same; the year before that the Shoats went through undefeated.

The only thing that kept this year's frosh from an undefeated season was a jittery opening night. They dropped their first game to the Oklahoma A. & M. frosh, 36 to 28. But the following night they avenged that defeat in a 27 to 25 thriller, the start

ly under the basket and rolled up 21 points. It was the highest one-game total compiled by a Shoat all year.

Don't tell this to Southwest conference coaches, for it will disturb their sleep all summer; they already have to watch out for one fellow named Adams. But John of the late varsity season has a younger brother, O'Neil, who'll be around next winter to annoy opposing teams.

O'Neil hung up a nice record on his own account, even if he did have to be known as "the brother of that guy on the varsity." The record shows that he rang up 108 points for an average of 13.5 a game. Brother John only looped 109 himself as a freshman, so the careers of the two boys have so far paralleled. (O'Neil captained the frosh, by the way). He's no taller than his brother, but he is built more rugged: his 195 pounds should come in handy in football next fall. He's just as good as his famous brother on defense or under the basket. He can't match John's peerless long shots yet—but who can, at this writing?

Pitts was still hot as the Hogs turned back Monette (Mo.) Jaycee, 55 to 22. The Mississippi Benedict (yes, he's married) whipped in 19 points.

The Baby Porkers' sixth and seventh straight wins came at the expense of Wilburton (Okla.) Jaycee, 63 to 41, and the Tulsa frosh, 45 to 39. In both games Adams, finishing the season with a rush, was the big scoring noise. He poured in 19 points against Wilburton and 20 against Tulsa.

Twenty points behind Adams, Pitts rang up 88 points to finish second in team scoring. Carl McAdoo, a six-foot-plus guard from Hobbs, N. M., was third with 66. Harold Schmidt, only 5 feet eleven—a midget on a Razorback club!—got 47. Freiberger and

Jay Lawhon, who alternated at center, hit the hoops for 33 and 30, respectively.

Most thrilling game: the second game of the Shoat-Aggie series (27 to 25). It was also the roughest. When Referee Jug Wheeler ruled that a late Aggie basket didn't count because the boy had been fouled long before he shot, all Oklahoma wanted to commit mayhem.

Most sensational performances: Pitts' under-the-basket work against Miami Jaycee; Adams' all-angles shooting against Tulsa (second game).

Best bets: Adams (see above), Pitts, and McAdoo, the latter a boy who never got full credit. Possible dark horse: Freiberger. Baby Tree-top is green, but he has the size, the ability to hit the mesh occasionally, and the will to learn. Needed tribute: to the work of Coach Gene Lambert.



of a seven-game winning streak. The season's record: seven wins, one loss.

A brief review of the season: after dividing with the Aggie frosh, the last game of the series being enlivened by a near-fight between the referee and a disgruntled Aggie coach, the Hogs overpowered the Tulsa university yearlings, 50 to 33. Alvin Freiberger, another kid brother who's as long as the varsity's John (they grow 'em tall in that family!), poured in 14 points to lead the Shoats.

Earlier in the season the varsity defeated the Independent Fort Smith Robbins Buicks, 61 to 19; the frosh scored 60 points themselves then used reserves most of the way. The final count: 60 to 30.

R. C. Pitts, a 6 foot 4 inch forward from Oxford, Miss., began to hit his stride for the first time as the Shoats walloped Miami (Okla.) Junior College, 64 to 45. Pitts suddenly became expert in the art of "dunking" the ball into the mesh from direct-

Rootin' Rubes

Sister Club To ABC Organized In 1925; Presents Blankets To Senior Lettermen Annually

"You can have your cake and eat it," said members of the Rootin' Rubes as they presented Governor Carl E. Bailey and Secretary of State "Crip" Hall with two fine cakes. The occasion was the dedication of Arkansas' new Bailey stadium, and incidentally the Governor's birthday, but he got his cake for being a loyal member of the Arkansas Boosters club.

Organized as sister club of the ABC on the Arkansas campus in 1925, the Rootin' Rubes have continued to form a nucleus for the cheering school spirit and in their red and white uniforms have been present in a body at all Varsity games.

With the aid of the ABC the Rubes sponsored a dance to send the University band to Tulsa. Thrown in with tickets to the dance were votes for the Homecoming Queen which proved to be a successful "come-on" since the band members made the trip to Tulsa.

At the final basketball game the customary presentation of Razorback blankets to senior lettermen was made.

Membership in this loud-mouthed group of gals is made up of four women from each sorority on the campus, Carnall hall, the 4-H clubhouse, and from town.

Row 1—Barnes, Beem, Berry, Biscoe, Black, Carter, Collins, Cooper, Croom, Curl, Curtis, Ferdon.
Row 2—Foutz, French, Gilbert, Gordon, Hankins, Howell, Jones, Kincaid, Lincoln, Long, Makris, Mayes.
Row 3—Morgan, Mowry, McBrien, McElroy, McLemore, Newland, Parkhill, Pierce, Pitts, Prewitt, Reitz, Rhodes.
Row 4—Rhyne, Roth, Seamster, Sherrill, Stockford, Tucker, Wadlin, Wardlaw, Welch, Wilcox, Wilkerson, Winburne, Wyatt.



Members

- | | |
|----------------------|------------------------|
| Virginia Barnes | Myra Mowry |
| Mary Caroline Beem | Elizabeth McBrien |
| Joella Berry | Mona Fletcher McElroy |
| Martha Bess Biscoe | Margaret McLemore |
| Lou Ella Belle Black | Nancy Newland |
| Carol Carter | Martha Jean Parkhill |
| Connie Collins | Betty Lee Pierce |
| Ada Cooper | Majel Pitts |
| Mary Croom | Mary Prewitt |
| Jess Curl | Florence Reitz |
| Lucretia Curtis | Helen Rhodes |
| Willeen Edwards | Margina Rhyne |
| Eloise Ferdon | Jane Roth |
| Lois Foutz | Louise Seamster |
| Jerry French | Maryetta Sherrill |
| Anne Gilbert | Mary Elizabeth Spencer |
| Thelma Gordon | Colleen Stockford |
| Margaret Hankins | Jo Tucker |
| Marigene Howell | Virginia Wadlin |
| Dorothy Ann Jones | Lorene Wardlaw |
| Mattie Kincaid | Betty Welch |
| Grace Jewell Lincoln | Ala Sue Wilcox |
| Will Etta Long | Marie Wilkerson |
| Kula Makris | Jeane Winburne |
| Mary Jo Mayes | Dixie Dean Wyatt |
| Minnie Mae Morgan | |

Officers

- | | |
|-----------------|----------------|
| MARIGENE HOWELL | President |
| DIMPLES BLACK | Vice-President |
| MARY PREWITT | Secretary |
| KULA MAKRIS | Treasurer |



"Look what Martin has been using for a stomach all this time."



Miscellaneous Organizations

Sigma Alpha Iota

Musical Fraternity For Women Celebrates Its Thirty-Fifth Birth- day; Local Group In 1925

Sigma Alpha Iota this year celebrated its thirty-fifth birthday. Since its founding at Ann Arbor, Michigan, in 1903, it has become the largest of the music fraternities for women. A professional rather than an honorary organization, it maintains headquarters for its members in New York City, Chicago, Miami, and Los Angeles.

The raising of the standards of productive work among women students of music, and the maintaining of the highest ideals in music education are of equal importance to members of the fraternity. A special object is to establish a fuller understanding through music between America and other countries. Chapters seek to help their members in every possible way and to develop loyalty to the alma mater.

Members may be music students, women actively engaged in the profession, or graduates of the school where the chapter is located, who are also musicians. A girl who is not eligible for active membership, but who is studying music, may be an associate member. Women in the community who are particularly interested in music are initiated as patronesses. An outstanding musician may be an honorary member, and some of the greatest artists in the world are numbered among Sigma Alpha Iota's 50 national honorary members.

At the MacDowell Colony in Peterborough, New Hampshire, Sigma Alpha Iota maintains a small house known as Pan's Cottage. Here in quarters comfortably furnished for winter or summer residence, artists may live and work. Some distinguished residents of Pan's Cottage are: Willa Cather, DuBose and Dorothy Heyward, Charlie May and John Gould Fletcher, Thornton Wilder, Charles Wakefield Cadman, and Mr. and Mrs. Padraic Colum.

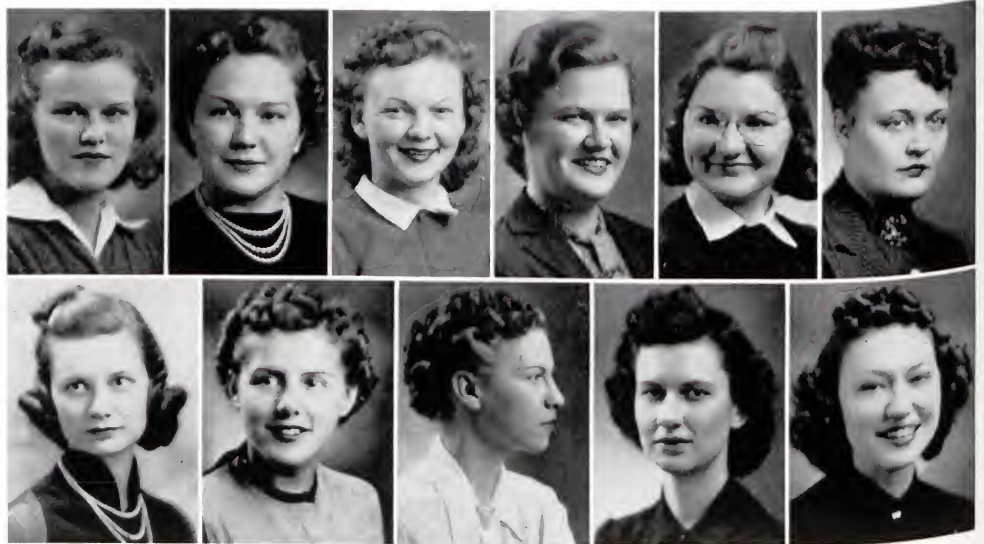
Sigma Omicron chapter was installed at the University of Arkansas in 1925, and now has eight patroness members and one chapter honorary. Each month during the past year members have presented a formal musical, the programs of which were built about some phase of modern and contemporary music. A Sunday vesper musical was given in January, and late in the spring, the chapter sponsored Clees McKray, associate professor of piano in recital. Musical activities of the year closed with the annual MacDowell Silver tea in May.

Honor came to Sigma Omicron when Billie Landers was announced the winner of the annual Henry Tovey Memorial award, given each spring to the most outstanding student in the music school.

As the only music fraternity for women on the campus, Sigma Alpha Iota acts as hostess for visiting musicians. In the fall all music students are asked to a Hospitality Tea. Later, in the spring, the chapter honors visiting contestants in the annual high school meet.

In November, members of the chapter held a very informal reception for Virginia Rea and John Gurney after their joint recital at the University. People crowded the Moore Lodge to meet the artists and circulate comfortably while agreeable, hungry Mr. Gurney did away with refreshments.

Members outdid themselves, however, when Sigma Alpha Iota's own, Helen Jepson, a national honorary member, came to town. Invitations were dispatched to a formal reception, to be held at the Fayetteville Country Club, immediately after Miss Jepson's concert. The lady was most gracious, and after the receiving line broke up and the food was dispensed, the men settled around her, while the women centered about her very witty accompanist. The



Row 1—Carl Lee, Caudle, Fowler, French, Hughes, Landers.
Row 2—Martin, Mitchell, Peck, Thomas, Wallace.

whole affair—white ties and decollete notwithstanding—was about as formal as a fireside chat.

Members

Edna Carl Lee	Virginia Martin
Imo Caudle	Betty Ann Mitchell
Jerry French	Patricia Peck
Helen Yvonne Hughes	Elizabeth Thomas
Lucille Fowler	Winifred Wallace
Billie Landers.	

Officers

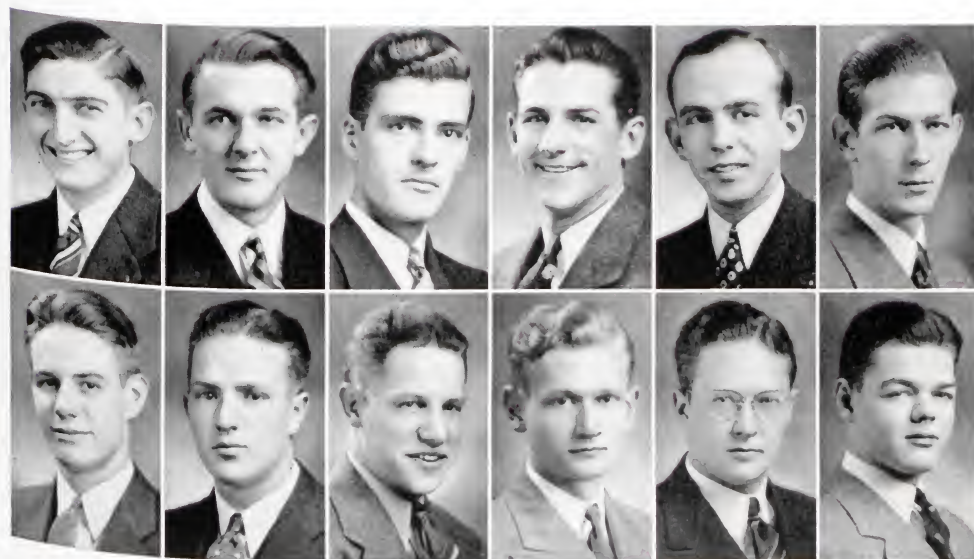
PATRICIA PECK	President
ELIZABETH THOMAS	Vice-President
LUCILLE FOWLER	Secretary
HELEN HUGHES	Treasurer

Kappa Kappa Psi

Local Chapter Is The Eleventh Of Thirty-Eight Attempting To Improve University Bands

Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary fraternity for bandmen, was founded by Bohumil Mavoski at Oklahoma A. & M. College in 1919. Lambda, the local chapter, was chartered in 1924 as the eleventh of the present thirty-eight chapters.

The fundamental objective of the organization is the betterment of university bands and a general stimulation of musical appreciation. At Arkansas, Lambda chapter attempts to promote the ideals of the national fraternity by service. At the beginning of each school year members of Kappa Kappa Psi select the members of the Football Drill band. Publicity for the band and general administrative detail is handled by members of the fraternity. All officers of the band are chosen from this group.



Row 1—Baker, Burton, Edwards, Fitton, Gitchel, Hill.
Row 2—Martin, Morrison, Pearce, Stuetgen, Waller, Witherspoon.

Lambda chapter is limited to fifteen members who are active in the band. When a member ceases to play in the band he becomes inactive; six such members are now on the campus. Members are chosen who are best suited to fit the needs of the organization and the band. Honorary membership has, in the past, been extended to faculty members who have been outstanding in service to the band.

Kappa Kappa Psi members comprised approximately one-fourth of the musical organization which went to California in October. At the time that the trip was to be made Paramount contracted with the band to ballyhoo the new picture. Consequently, an indirect route to California was arranged. The lengthy trip took the band through Texas where broadcasts were played in Dallas, Fort Worth, and El Paso. A theatre performance was given at Abilene in connection with Bob Burns' picture. Street parades were held at all stops where broadcasts oc-

curred. In Fort Worth, Governor Carl E. Bailey and Governor O'Daniel of Texas, spoke before a theatre and the band played a short show. Last stops before California occurred in Tucson and Phoenix, Arizona.

A one-day stop in Los Angeles provided many thrills. The activities of the day included a sight-seeing trip through Los Angeles and Hollywood, lunch with the movie stars at the Paramount studios and a street parade from the City Hall to the Paramount theatre where a stage show was presented.

Band members saw much action in San Francisco, including: several sight-seeing trips, four performances at the Warfield theatre stage with Miss Jean Parker, feminine stare of "The Arkansas Traveler," and performance at the Arkansas-Santa Clara football game.

On the way back to Arkansas, the last public performance was made in Salt Lake City as guests of the University of Utah band. A special concert on the organ of the Mormon church was given for members of the Arkansas group.

The Arkansas party to California traveled in a special train, "The Arkansas Traveler," composed of twelve pullmans, two dining cars, and two lounge cars.

Part of the equipage of the band was a grid organ and a hill-billy clown act. The hill-billy trio, patterned after a cartoon in ESQUIRE, met with popular approval at all stops on the journey. Bob Burns (and Paramount) made special arrangements for the comedy trio to see the "pride of Van Buren" off as he departed from San Francisco on a trip to Hawaii.

Burns, incidentally, helped the band out of a spot by lending a spare bazooka to Clarence Kidd, Van Buren bass drummer and bazooka player in the band. Although the publicity men had a field day because of the theft of the "instrument" in Abilene, the band lost one of its best novelty numbers until Burns came to the rescue.

Other important trips were made in the fall to the nearby cities of Memphis, Tulsa, and Little Rock. In Tulsa, Kappa Kappa Psi was entertained by members of the Tulsa University chapter in their chapter rooms during the half period of the Arkansas-Tulsa football game.

Officers

JOHN L. WALLER President
DAVID BURTON Vice-President
DON GITCHEL Secretary-Treasurer

Members

Roy Baker, David Burton, Raymond Edwards, Garvin Fitton, Donald Gitchel, Richard Hill, James Howell, Charles Joe Martin, Keith Morrison, Cul Pearce, John Riggs, Reginald Stuetgen, John L. Waller, Eugene Witherspoon.

Honorary Members

Boyd Cypert, W. S. Gregson, F. J. Foutz, Claire Omar Musseur.

Men's Glee Club

First Organized By Chemistry Professor, Singing Group Is Thirty-Five Years Old

The singing that you hear in the evenings as you leave the library to go home for dinner comes from one of the oldest organizations on the campus. Although, few people realize it, the University Men's chorus, better known as the Glee Club, is all of thirty-five years old. It was started on the campus when Dr. Carrol, a professor of chemistry, organized, and himself rehearsed, a singing group. Henry Tovey, head of the music school for many years, later became the conductor, doing the accompanying as well. The organization was under his supervision until it was taken over thirteen years ago by Harry Shultz, present head of the music department.

Shultz chooses his group at the beginning of the year, using as a basis of selection the ability to read music, intonation, assurance of tone quality, stage presence. Past instruction in singing is not necessary. Prime qualification is the willingness to work.

The chorus is one of the most popular extra curricular activities on the campus, and the turnout at the beginning of the year is always large. Many have to drop out because of scholastic requirements, lack of time, etc., and by the time the group is ready for its traditional spring concert, it is made up of men who can sing and take it.

Every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoon at five, you can hear men at work. And it is work! After a number is read through, there come hours of sectional drill and polishing.

Shultz feels that the importance of the Glee Club lies not only in the fact that it gives its members a chance to work in the music field, but in that it prepares them to take some part in the music life of their own communities.

"The University Men's Chorus," he says, "has as its goal the performing of standard choral works both for its own pleasure and profit and that of playing an active part in maintaining a definite cultural standard.

"There has been a great change and advance in the appreciation of the best type of music on the part of the students during the last several years. The old light class of music formerly used by the college glee clubs no longer attracts or interests them.

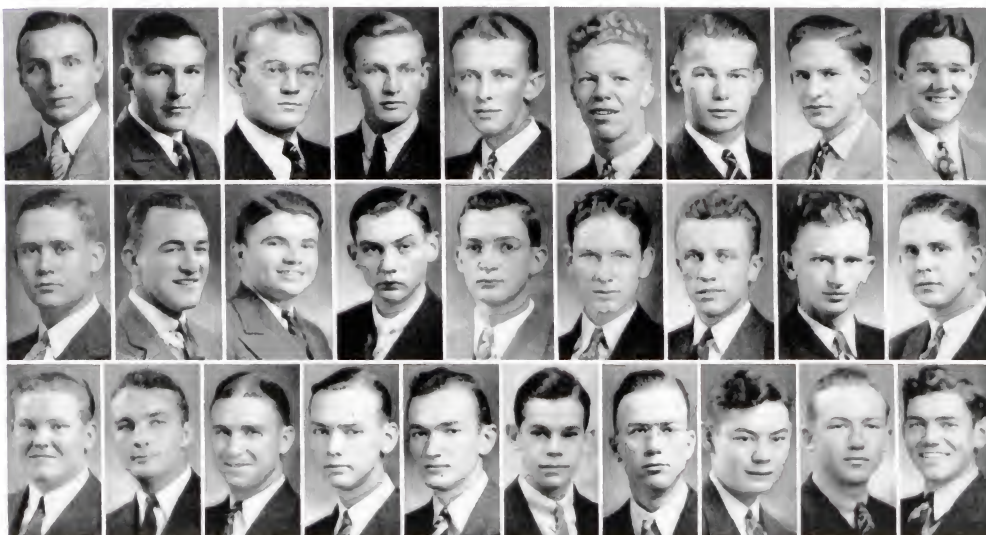
"My motto is 'More and better singing.'"

Members

Joe Adamcik	Warren G. Hook
Paul Barringer	Hugh A. Jennings
Elton Bean	Perry Keith
Kirtland Bell	Hunter L. Kimbro
Jack Boroughs	Howard Kitchens
Ralph Brainard	John Knipe
Gene Browning	W. S. Lynch
James Browning	Bramlett McClelland
Richard Carson	George Parsons
E. T. Cook	Paul Phillips
George Dunaway	Von Reed
David Ellison	Walter Richards
Garvin Green	James Roy
Robert C. Hanna	Terence Stoker
Dean Henbest	Arden Sutherland

Officers

HUGH A. JENNINGS	President
JAMES ROY	Vice-President
DAVE ELLISON	Secretary-Treasurer



Row 1—Adamcik, Barringer, Bell, Boroughs, Brainard, G. Browning, J. Browning, Carson, Cook.

Row 2—Dunaway, Ellison, Green, Hanna, Henbest, Hook, Jennings, Keith, Kimbro.

Row 3—Kitchens, Knipe, Lynch, McClelland, Parsons, Phillips, Reed, Roy, Stoker, Sutherland.

Varsity Club

These Cats Brought
Swing-Ding To U.
of A. Campus



Row 1—Prestidge, Pearce, Waller, Budd, Arrington, Burke, Hartman, Wood.
Row 2—Bradfield, McCabe, Parish, Witherspoon, Stuetngen, Sharp, Burlson.

The present Varsity Club orchestra was organized on the campus in the spring of 1935. Until that time most of the college dances had been played by Owen Mitchell and his orchestra. His was a good organization, but the members, for the most part, were not students and Clare Marris and John Kane decided things should be different. With the aid of F. J. Foutz, they organized a band capable of fulfilling the double purpose of playing the dances and sending its members through school. That is still the chief aim of the orchestra. Few if any of the boys have any ambition to make big time.

In 1937 Roger Hartmann took over the management and direction of the band. The boys have time to rehearse only one night a week, but they play one or two dances a week-end, with maybe a tea dance or dinner dance thrown in. They like student dances because the hours are definite and not too long, and always take them in preference to out-of-town dates. They have played two barn dances for WMBH at Joplin, however, the Thanksgiving and St. Patrick's dances at Monett (where they want swing and swing alone), and the football dance at the Hotel Marion in Little Rock. During Christmas vacation, the band toured southern and eastern Arkansas, playing at Helena, Searcy, Wynne, Marianna, Stuttgart, and Pine Bluff.

Hartmann and Wood do the M C work most of the time. Wood is also vocalist, as is Polly Prestidge, of the Chi Omega house.

Sometime summer before last Cul Pearce happened to be seated at the piano and when he got up, the theme song of the Varsity Club was born. He calls it "Serenade to a Dream Girl." The band has the unusually large library (for a college group) of 300 tunes. Of these, about 75 are the Club's own arrangements, and are made mostly by Pearce, McCabe, Hartmann, and Waller.

Four men in the band are on salary. With the other ten the Varsity Club is a business in which they have equal shares. Hartmann does the booking, but the boys do the deciding and split the proceeds. Work averages about 20 hours a week. Aside from rehearsals and dates, the boys get together occasionally for a jam session. There were quite a string of these last spring at Jimmy's College Inn.

The Varsity Club has established the Musicians Union Local Number 273 of the American Federation of Musicians in Fayetteville, during the past year.

VARSITY CLUB ORCHESTRA

Instrumentation

JOHN WALLER	<i>First Alto Saxophone</i>
CUL PEARCE	<i>Second Tenor Saxophone</i>
JACK BUDD	<i>Third Alto Saxophone</i>
C. L. ARRINGTON	<i>Fourth Alto Saxophone</i>
GENE WITHERSPOON	<i>First Trumpet</i>
JAMES PARISH	<i>Second Trumpet</i>
REGINALD STUETTGEN	<i>Third Trumpet</i>
JACK MCCABE	<i>First Trombone</i>
MAX BRADFIELD	<i>Second Trombone</i>
ROGER HARTMAN	<i>Piano</i>
FRANK BURKE	<i>Guitar</i>
DAVID BURLESON	<i>Bass</i>
RICHARD SHARP	<i>Drums</i>
POLLY PRESTIDGE	<i>Vocalist</i>
CLIFFORD WOOD	<i>Vocalist, Frontman</i>

Blackfriars

Believe Concentrated Effort On Two Plays Will Help Them More Than Pop Productions

"In Blackfriars we stress quality, rather than quantity, in our play productions. We feel that concentrated efforts on one or two productions will do more to increase our knowledge of dramatics than a number of hurried minor plays," President James Roy said in explaining why the organization produced only two plays this year.

Their first play was "Dulcy," a three-act comedy by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly. It deals with the complications that ensue when a butterfly wife tries to help her husband's business connections through her social activities. Just when it seems as if her naivete has resulted in disaster, Dul-

cy commits enough more faux pas to remedy the situation and give the play an hilarious ending.

Feeling that they were well-qualified to deal with the subject, Blackfriars also presented "The Torch Bearers," a three-act take-off on amateur dramatic productions.

This year Blackfriars inaugurated the custom of presenting a jeweled pin to the member of the organization who is judged the most valuable by a secret committee. The award is to be based on service to the organization, through acting, production, or official capacities.

Blackfriars have had two banquets this year, both at the Washington Hotel. The first was a general get-together where old members and newly-elected pledges could become acquainted; the second was an initiation banquet held in March.

Meetings are held every other Wednesday, and consist of discussion of plans for the organization's dramatic and social activities.

Blackfriars was founded on the University of Arkansas campus in 1912, by Roger Williams, then a member of the speech department. Since that time it has tried to bring together students who are interested in dramatic productions and to give them an opportunity to develop their dramatic possibilities by the production of meritorious plays. The selection of plays for production have always made students ask, "Are they going to attempt to present *that*?"—for Blackfriars don't let a little thing like possible stage difficulties, or a previous Broadway run keep them from attempting famous dramas.

Officers

JAMES ROY	President
EVELYN GREENE	First Vice-President
GENE BROWNING	Second Vice-President
CAMILE WALDRON	Secretary
ELSIJANE TRIMBLE	Treasurer

Faculty Members

Miss Jobelle Holcombe	Mr. Harry E. Shultz
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Members

Joe Adamcik	Will Etta Long
Dorothy Bassett	Bert Martin
Martha Bealle	Gertrude Meyer
Bess Bohlinger	Virginia Morgan
Mary Margaret Bowen	A. D. McAllister
Gene Browning	Mary Frances McCaslin
Margaret Carolan	Mary McCroskey
Howard Cassard	Miles McFann
Martha Chaney	Coleman Nolen
Nancy Chaney	Shelley Patterson
Hugh Crumpler	Jean Pickens
Dave Ellison	Chester Pond
Nancy Gilmore	Mary Prewitt
June Gingles	James Ramsey
Thelma Gordon	Mary Sue Reagan
James Gose	Elaine Riggs
Evelyn Greene	James Roy
Buddy Harb	Jimmy Seay
Rose Cuter Hollis	Marshall Shackelford
Sam Houston	Celeste Snyder
Eloise Irving	Jean Stevenson
Adele Kirkpatrick	Elsijane Trimble
Billie Landers	Walls Trimble
Betty Leahy	Jo Tucker
Gladys LeCroy	Camile Waldron
Laura Lee	John Winburne
r a yette Locke	Larry Woolsey



Row 1—Adamecik, Bassett, Bealle, Bohlinger, Bowen, Browning.
 Row 2—Carolan, M. Chaney, N. Chaney, Crumpler, Ellison, Gingles.
 Row 3—Gilmore, Gordon, Gose, Greene, Harb, Hollis.
 Row 4—Houston, Irving, Kirkpatrick, Landers, Leahy, LeCroy.
 Row 5—Lee, Locke, Long, McAllister, McCrary, McCroskey.
 Row 6—McFann, Martin, Meyer, Morgan, Nolen, Patterson.
 Row 7—Pickens, Pond, Prewitt, Ramsey, Reagan, Rogers.
 Row 8—Roy, Seay, Shackelford, Snyder, Stevenson, Stuart.
 Row 9—E. Trimble, W. Trimble, Tucker, Waldron, Winburne, Woolsey.

University Theatre

Gave Arkansas Students A Taste Of Peace Propoganda When Present- ing Bury The Dead

"'Bury the Dead' is worth more as an antidote to war propaganda than a dozen books." That, said the Traveler, is the reason that every student in school should have seen the University Theatre's production of this stirring war drama.

This play, Irving Shaw's conception of what might happen if those killed in battle should rise to bring the world their story of the truth about war, was the highlight of the year's dramatic productions. A long one-act play, "Bury the Dead," used a stage presentation device that is rare in campus productions: the different scenes of the play were brought into focus through a spotlight system, and the curtain was not drawn at all for scene changes. A trench, a general's office, newspaper desk, sandbags, ROTC uniforms, machine guns, and the off-stage noises of battle made the production weirdly realistic. A few light-minded students were the only ones who saw the play without saying, "Can't we do something to keep war away?"

In a more orthodox vein was "The Far-Off Hills," a three-act comedy presented during the fall semester. Putting on their best Irish brogues, the members showed the truth of the old adage that "'tis the far-off hills are greenest."

University Theatre has not devoted all its efforts to long plays; throughout the year the members have worked on one-act plays to be presented in the studio theatre. Two of these were written by Mrs. Olga Trail, a member of the organization, "Paper Roses" and "Praise the Lord," dealt with the sordid side of life among Arkansas' poor that we like to forget. Other one-act plays were "Neighbors," "For Distinguished Service," "Maker of Dreams," and "Evening Dress Indispensible."

University Theatre has followed a point system of membership in the last two years. Anyone interested in dramatics is eligible to be a pledge in the organization, but before initiation he must show his active interest in theatre work by accumulating points for work in theatre activities, either on the dramatic or the production side. At the annual spring banquet, plaques are awarded to the highest point-holders among either pledges or members in appreciation for their faithfulness to the organization. A silver cup is presented every year to the member whom a secret committee selects as the most valuable actor in the organization.

Professor Virgil L. Baker and Blair Hart, instructor in the speech department, are sponsors of University Theatre, and sometimes Mrs. V. L. Baker assists in the direction and supervision of plays.

Officers

MARTHA EARLE	President
SAM COCO	Vice-President
MARYETTA SHERRELL	Secretary
KEITH MORRISON	Treasurer
MARY ALICE HORNE	Publicity Manager



Row 1—Barham, Burton, Coger, Crary, Crouch, Cunningham.
Row 2—J. Davis, K. Davis, Dewey, Earle, Ellis, Ferguson.
Row 3—Gilbert, Henbest, Herrington, Horne, Howlett, Hunnicut.
Row 4—Hunt, Morrison, Pate, Patton, Peck, Powell.
Row 5—Price, Randolph, Richards, Sawyer, Seamster, Sharp.
Row 6—Sherrell, Spencer, Sutherland, Suttle, Tarkington, Thomas, Thompson.
Row 7—Thurlby, Trail, F. Weaver, H. Weaver, Whitescarver, Worob, Zimmerman.

Members

Ida Vivian Barham	Betty Powell
Louise Burton	Helen M. Price
Imogene Coger	Peyton Randolph
Mildred Crary	Wanda Richards
Cora Helen Crouch	William Sawyer
Mary Cunningham	Louise Seamster
Juanita Davis	Leola Sharp
Kimmie Davis	Maryetta Sherrell
Travis Dewey	Bill Spencer
Martha Earle	Morton Stein
Harold Ellis	Arden Sutherland
Nancy Ferguson	Elsie Suttle
Anne Gilbert	Lynn Tarkington
Dean Henbest	Claudine Thomas
Eugene Herrington	Seth Thompson
Mary Alice Horne	Evelyn Thurlby
John Howlett	Olga Trail
Donna Sue Hunnicutt	Frances Weaver
Elizabeth Hunt	Wilda Whitescarver
Keith Morrison	Sidney Worob
Mary Ruth Pate	Harris Young
Martha Patton	Kathryn Zimmerman
Patricia Peck	

Wesley Players

Stress Importance Of The Sacred Dramas of Today; Attempt To Revive Religious Productions

Long ago, the ancient Greeks, searching for a new way of impressing their people with the truths of their religion, donned weird masks and costumes, climbed up on stilts, and paraded across a stage in the center of a vast arena. That was the beginning of drama.

From that time on, the effectiveness of the stage as an instrument in conveying messages to men gradually came to be realized. As the drama grew older, men took it out of the church and began to use it for plays of social significance to their people, for ideas of political import, and finally for purposes of pure enjoyment.

Realizing that it is a far-cry back to the days when plays were used solely for religious purposes, Wesley Plays nevertheless stress the importance of the sacred dramas of today, in an attempt to revive interest in the religious drama.

They carried out this aim by presenting a two-act religious drama, "The Eternal Hills," at a church meeting in Rogers on April 23, and in the Wesley Hall April 24th. "Snowbound" and "For He Had Great Possessions," both one-act plays, also stress the religious side of drama.

Wesley Players have presented one three-act play this year, "What Wright Left," by Harold Crane. This was a hilarious comedy dealing with the complications arising from a proposed elopement of a rich young man, when a publicity man, an actress, a newly married couple and their motherlaw, and a cat named "Trixie" make their appearance in the scene. Another humorous play was "Sauce for the Goslings," a one-act presentation.

At the first of the school year and the beginning of the spring semester, Wesley Players gave rush parties for prospective new members, where pledges were selected by try-outs. Those initiated into the organization have the privilege of being out until after midnight, for their initiation services are held at midnight always.

Membership in the organization is not limited to members of the Methodist church. The Wesley Foundation and other church organizations cooperate with the drama group in presenting the seasonal and religious plays.

Not only the production of plays, but the study of how best to present them, is conducted by the organization. At each meeting, held every two weeks, different members of the group present talks on various problems of dramatic productions—make-up, lighting, properties, and any other discussions they think might prove of interest to the drama-minded members.

Many of their plays are presented for different church functions where a bit of drama is needed to liven up the occasion or to carry out the program theme. This year they helped celebrate the twenty-

fifth anniversary of the Wesley Foundation by presenting the play "For He Had Great Possessions." They gave "Sauce for the Goslings" as part of a program for the Women's Missionary Society.

The local chapter of the organization has the distinction of being the first chapter established in the South; it was founded in 1931.

Mrs. Paul Johnson directs the productions of Wesley Players.

Officers

LOIS HITE	President
CARL ROWDEN	Vice-President
WILLIE MARGARET RAMEY	Secretary-Treasurer
MARYETTA SHERRELL	Reporter



Row 1—Banks, Cady, Heckman, Henbest, T. Hendrickson.
Row 2—W. Hendrickson, Holt, Mowery, Murry, Oldham.
Row 3—Phenice, Ramey, Rowden, Sherrell, Sutherland.
Row 4—Thomas, Wilcox, Williams, Wood, Woodruff.

Members

William Banks	Marguerite Phenice
Jim Cady	Willie Margaret Ramey
Earl Heckman	Carl Rowden
Dean Henbest	Maryetta Sherrell
Thayer Hendrickson	Arden Sutherland
Walter Hendrickson	Elizabeth Thomas
Lois Hite	Bert Wells
Vera Mae Holt	Ala Sue Wilcox
Myra Mowery	Ray Williams
Elizabeth Murry	Margaret Wood
Cleda Oldham	Rudolph Woodruff

Debate Club, TKA

Formed For Students Interested In Debating And Any Other Form Of Public Speaking

"The purpose of the University of Arkansas Debate Club," said Ernie Wright, most verbose member of that organization which stresses palaver in a big way, "is to imbue the interested individual with that incomparable intellectual acumen which will later arise to his assistance in the forums of that great beyond, the life after graduation."

The University Debate Club is formed of students who are interested in debating, and any form of public speaking. Not all the members take part in the University debates.

"What I really meant to say was that we have an excuse for existing because we train a man to think while he is on his feet," explained Wright, flashing a grin that for size and magnificence rivalled the unused beauty of the Lafayette street overpass.

There are two types of students in the debate club: those who take part in debate, and those who are interested in public speaking and attend the meetings. Before a member is admitted, he is given a try-out to see if he is eligible for the debate teams, and if not, he is just a member of the club.

"Oh, yes, we have both kinds of members, and I think that we all get along just fine. Some of them just come and sit around, but they are interested, so we can't throw them out," continues Wright.

Meetings of the club are held about twice a month, at which informal debates are held among the members, and points of debate are discussed under the leadership of the Faculty advisor, Mr. V. L. Baker.

"You'd be surprised, but we have some mighty warm meetings sometimes," says Wright.

During the past year several debates have been held both on and off the campus, in which members of the Debate Club took part. The first debate of the year was the one held at the University with Hendrix on the question "Resolved: That the United States Should Cease Spending for the Purpose of Stimulating Business." Both the University and Hendrix entered two teams. Representing the University were: Harris Young, Bob Adams, James Roy, and Don Hallam.

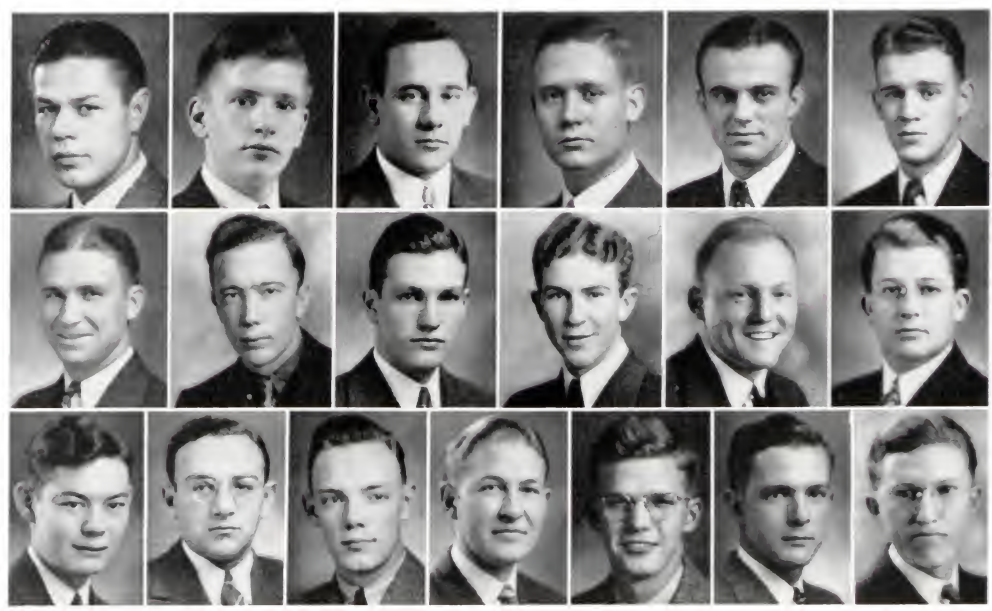
The achievement of which the whole debate club and its sponsor are proudest is that Arkansas is to have next year's meeting of the Missouri Valley

Forensic League. The meeting will be held in the latter part of March, and should bring representatives from at least 12 colleges and universities to the campus.

Other meets include the invitational tournaments at the University of Iowa and at the University of Colorado, at Boulder. Don Hallam placed in discussion at Iowa and Harris Young placed in extemporaneous speaking at the Colorado meet.

Members

- | | |
|-----------------|----------------|
| Bob Adams | Fred Pickens |
| William Arnold | Jack Rose |
| Roy Danuser | James Roy |
| George Dunaway | Louis Sanders |
| Harold Ellis | William Sawyer |
| Don Hallam | James Shannon |
| Wilbert Lynch | Henry Thane |
| Berry Middleton | John Whiteside |
| John Moore | Ernie Wright |
| Ewell McCright | |



Row 1—Adams, Arnold, Danuser, Dunaway, Ellis, Hallam.
Row 2—Lynch, Middleton, Moore, McCright, Pickens, Rose.
Row 3—Roy, Sanders, Sawyer, Shannon, Thane, Whiteside, Wright.

Faculty Members

- | | |
|--------------|------------------|
| Virgil Baker | Robert A. Leflar |
| Dean Jones | Judge Vaughn |
| Dean Jordan | Dean Waterman |

Officers

- | | |
|----------------|---------------------|
| LOUIS SANDERS | President |
| JAMES SHANNON | Vice-President |
| JOHN WHITESIDE | Secretary-Treasurer |

Men's Bible Class

*Founded And Taught By Dr. Hale;
Holds Intra-Mural Contests To
Stimulate Membership*

Intramural contests are not confined to the athletic teams of the social fraternities, nor are five points monopolies of the Phi Eta Sigmas, the Sigma Epsilon Sigmas, or the Phi Beta Kappas. For the University Men's Bible Class conducts intramural contests, won on the basis of five points.

Regular attendance is emphasized by the class, and in order to work up more interest, an intramural contest is held each semester. Each boy attending Sunday School is given one point, and after he has attended five consecutive Sundays, he becomes a five-point student.

When a member becomes a five-pointer, he scores five points for each additional consecutive Sunday that he attends the class. But if he skips one class meeting, then he must start over from the beginning to work up to a five-point pupil.

All of the fraternities and men's boarding houses take part in these intramural contests. The boarding house at 811 West Dickson street won the first semester contest, scoring only one point more than the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

At the end of the year, each five-point class member is presented with a diploma, showing an Arkansas razorback hog in one corner. An extra hog is added for each year that the student makes a five-point.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won in single Sunday attendance for the first semester, having 49 men present on December 11. On April 2, 58 Kappa Sigmas attended the class meeting.

Although the class meets at the Central Presbyterian Church, the group is non-sectarian, and has as its purpose the advancing of religious, cultural and social feelings among University students. It also aims at presenting a wider understanding among religious and social groups.

The class was founded 21 years ago by Dr. Harrison Hale, who is the present teacher. For the past 12 years, the class has had an average attendance of 71 for each Sunday of the school year.

According to custom, a special invitation is extended to members of the football and basketball squads to attend a class meeting on some designated Sunday. On Mother's Day, the class plays host to all University Jewish students.

Social gatherings of the class are held on several Sunday afternoons during the year, at the home of Dr. Hale.

Officers

GAIL BORDEN	President
LEONARD RUSSUM	Vice-President
BILL PORTER	Secretary
DON GITCHEL	Treasurer
DR. HARRISON HALE	Teacher

Associate Teachers

DR. DAVIS RICHARDSON, COACH GEORGE COLE
COACH GLEN ROSE

In addition to the officers and teachers, other five-point men for the present college year are:

Autin Beacher	Leon Johnston
Philip Baker	Lonuis Law
Kirtland Bell	Jay Lawhon
Dale Bogard	Mrs. Leaming
James L. Brown	Charles Martin
Joel Bunch	Neil Martin
Joe A. Burnham	Millard Mashburn
Daryl Cato	Floyd Melton
Harry Cherry	Keith Morrison
Lawson R. Chronister	Thayne Muller
John Clark, Jr.	Travis Nash



Sheridan Conley	Joe H. Nowell
Joe Covington	W. N. Patterson
Brown Dillard	Bob Perkins
Jimmy DuBard	John Ramsey
George Dunaway	Charles Rhodes
David Ellison	Albert Ridings
E. S. Hadfield	Mac Roebuck
John Freiburger	Ted Rosen
Fred J. Harrison	Marion Sanders
Robert Harriell	Scottie Schackelford
William Hathaway	Ted Schwink
Henry Hearnberger	Walert Lee Silliman
Bobby Henry	Walter Sisson
Bobby Hicks	Charles Spencer
Hurley Higgins	Alan Stallings
Duane Isely	Francis Turner
Francis Isely	Edwin Walker
Henry Jackson	Robert Watson
George Jefferson	Pat Wilson
Hugh Jennings	Joe Woosley

Wesley Foundation

Methodist Organization Attempts To Make Worship A Part Of Activities Of Student Body

The Wesley Foundation is the student movement of the Methodist Church as it operates on this campus in bringing about a closer union between the students and the church and in making worship a part of the activities of the student body.

The group was organized in 1924 under the direction of Rev. James W. Workman, pastor of the Central Methodist Church and present director of this branch of religious education. It fulfilled a long felt need for an organization which would more closely coordinate the lives of the students of the university with the teachings of Jesus.

Wesley Foundation has launched a program which is designed to present the practical ideals of Jesus as the expanding experience of the student makes him sensitive to the necessity of an organization the purpose of which is to organize knowledge and habits around a dynamic center.

The organized religious study under the sponsorship and direction of Dr. Workman has done much during these fifteen years of its existence as a part of the cultural and religious life on the campus. A national organization, sponsored by Methodism, the Foundation has done much in promoting a unified and standardized method of study of religious works in colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Besides existing as a religious unit within itself, the Wesley Foundation of this campus has organized the Wesley Players. The local group is the first to have been founded in the South. It is the official dramatic organization of the far-reaching Wesley Foundation, and has as its primary purpose the promotion of religious drama. Besides giving several religious plays each year, and cooperating with the various churches in the presentation of seasonal plays, the Wesley Players present comedies and tragedies.

The Wesley Players have definitely found a place in the lives of university students who are interested in the many phases of dramatic production.

The officers of the Foundation cooperate with a representative from each class in the University, a representative on the Board of Christian Education, and four standing committees to make up the Wesley Foundation executive council.

Wesley Foundation is a growing organization, and at present boasts an affiliation comprising a to-

tal of two hundred and thirty members. The past year has been one of the most successful and prosperous since its founding. Even greater possibilities are anticipated in the future.

Officers

REV. JAMES WORKMAN, *Director, Wesley Foundation*
 RUDOLPH WOODRUFF, *Director of Student Activities*
 CARL ROWDEN *President*
 BILL BANKS *Vice-President*
 MARYETTA SHERRELL *Secretary*
 THAYER HENDRICKSON *Treasurer*
 ADELAIDE STEPHENS *Publicity Superintendent*

Fellowship Committee

JOE MCCUTCHAN, LOUISE WILSON



Worship Committee

FRANCES JOHNSON, VERA MAE HOLT

Recreation Committee

BERT WELLS, MRS. ROY WEAVER

CLARK WHELAN, BERNADINE PAYNE AND

ARDEN SUTHERLAND *Music Committee*

BILL BANKS, *Rep., Board of Christian Education*

Class Representatives

RAY WILLIAMS *Senior*
 ADELAIDE STEPHENS *Junior*
 MARJORIE BARGER *Sophomore*
 DEAN HENBEST *Freshman*



Row 1—Berry, Bowman, Bratcher, Brian, Briggs, Brooks, Brown.
 Row 2—Cagle, Chastain, Crutchfield, Clark, Doughty, Dozier, Fulton.
 Row 3—Gossett, Hawkins, Hazelbaker, Hendrickson, Hill, Jackson, Joyce.
 Row 4—Keith, Linn, Little, Marsh, Martin, Milholland, Mock.
 Row 5—McGinnis, McLendon, Nickels, Niven, Oates, Ostendorf, Perry.
 Row 6—Phelps, Polk, Ray, Renfrow, Robertson, Rogers, Rowe.
 Row 7—Rutledge, Sawyer, Sheffield, Smith, Stallings, Standridge, Stevens.
 Row 8—Tarkington, Tribble, Tucker, Weathers, Whillock,

Members

Everett Berry, Talbert Bowman, Kenneth Bratcher, Ross Brian, E. J. Briggs, Bernes Brooks, James L. Brown, Lylburn Cagle, J. D. Campbell, W. E. Chastain, Martin Crutchfield, Harlan Doughty, John Dozier, Andy Fulton, Martin Gosset, Dirl Hawkins, Oscar Hazelbaker, Walter Hendrickson, Weyland Hill, Hilliard Jackson, J. A. Jean, Dwight Joyce, Perry Keith, T. H. Linn, Jess Little, Robert Marsh, Guy Martin, Paul Milholland, O. C. Mock, Clyde McGinnis, Mack H. McLendon, Harlan Neill, Wallace Nickels, William Niven, Gordon Oates, Joe Ostendorf, Rheamond Perry, Jim Phelps, James Polk, James Ray, Nolen Renfrow, George Robertson, Frank Rogers, Stewart Rowe, LaFayette Rutledge, William Sawyer, Sam Sheffield, Bruce L. Smith, Alan Stallings, Edward Standridge, John Stevens, Lynn Tarkington, Stuart Tribble, Kermit Tucker, Don Weathers, Sam Whillock, Marcus Williams, Woodrow Wilson.



This year's program of both the Young Women's and Young Men's Christian Associations began with a thorough reorganization under the direction of Miss Ferne Babcock and Mr. Carroll Moon, southwest regional secretary. Mr. Dwight Dorough, instructor in English, and Mrs. Dorough, took over the sponsorships of the two organizations. Until the suggested adjustments could be made, the themes of the first meetings were very general. Ministers from the Fayetteville churches were invited to talk on current problems at the bi-monthly meetings of the YWCA. The fact that their venerable building was turned into a WPA office, did not keep the YMCA from meeting once a week for open discussions and training groups.

On November 19, the first conference of Y representatives from Arkansas colleges was held at Conway. The inter-collegiate program was "Building the Christian Community in Arkansas." Four commissions were formed, and each college was to choose the commission phases which were to be incorporated in its program for the year. The university sent representatives to all four commissions, which were: (1) Interpreting the Christian Religion on the Campus, (2) Government in Arkansas, (3) Economic Life in Arkansas, (4) The Relation of Arkansas to the World Christian Community. Emphasis was put on the last three.

These commissions met three more times during the year, after the initial conference. Meetings were held in Little Rock in February and March, and in Conway in April.

Accordingly the YWCA began a unit on Arkansas, from the feminine point of view. Final unit of

Officers

KERMIT TUCKER	President
LYNN TARKINGTON	Vice-President
DON WEATHERS	Secretary
HILLIARD JACKSON	Treasurer
DWIGHT DOROUGH	Sponsor

Y. W. C. A.

the year was one on family relations, climaxed in late spring by a visit from Grave Overton Sloan, an authority on the subject.

The YMCA dug directly into the question of economic problems. Two meetings were devoted to each phase, one by the students and one by the faculty—the latter being in the nature of a summary. At monthly joint meetings of the two organizations, Dr. Hastings was guest, singing Arkansas ballads. Mr. Hall spoke on “Land Use in Arkansas,” and Mrs. Dwight Moore spoke on and demonstrated native weaving and spinning.

Socially speaking, the YWCA continued its old custom of entertaining university women at tea in the YWCA room in the Main building one afternoon a week. The final tea of the year was a large affair for faculty members to which each house on the campus sent a hostess-representative. A large YWCA party was held at Christmas time in the Y hut, at which the Rev. Royal Humbert spoke on the history of the carol and sang some of the best known Christmas carols.

General aim of the organizations is to provide a forum where university men and women can come to discuss their problems.

Officers

FRANCES WEAVER	President
RHODA WHARRY	Vice-President
MAYME MCCRARY	Secretary
MAE ELLEN DVORACHEK	Treasurer
MRS. DWIGHT DOROUGH	Sponsor

Members

Kay Adkins, Martha Frances Allen, Dareine Baggett, Betty Beasley, Geneva Bell, Jo Ethel Bryan, Frances Burnett, Martha Chaney, Nancy Chaney, Mary Jo Cheek, Susan Clark, Ruth Clawson, Nona Earle Clymen, Nona Cook, Helen Crittenden, Narnee Crittenden, Mary Cunningham, Rebecca Daniels, Juanita Davis, Marian Davis, Mae Ellen Dvorachek, Nancy Ferguson, Lois Foutz, Kathryn Gill, Mary Ellen Gittinger, DeMaris Graham, Ma-



Row 1—Adkins, Allen, Baggett, Beasley, Bell, Byran, Burton M. Chaney.
 Row 2—N. Chaney, Cheek, Clark, Clawson, Clymen, Cook, H. Crittenden, N. Crittenden, Cunningham.
 Row 3—Daniels, J. Davis, M. Davis, Dorough, Dvorachek, Ferguson, Foutz, Gill, Gittinger.
 Row 4—Graham, Hankins, Hardage, A. Harris, P. Harris, Holt, Horne, Hunt, Jackson.
 Row 5—Johnson, Leflar, Leonard, Long, Manley, Madris, Means, Mitchell, Moon.
 Row 6—McCrary, McCullough, McElroy, McLemore, McMurry, Oldham, Pate, Peck, Powell.
 Row 7—Price, Puryear, Reagan, Reeves, Rhyne, Richards, Rollwage, Rowell, Rye.
 Row 8—Scoggin, Shull, Sloan, Smith, Stuck, Snider, Thurlby, Vaughters, Wagley.
 Row 9—Wallace, Walker, F. Weaver, H. Weaver, Wharry, Whistle, Wilmans, Wood, Woodcock.

garet Hankins, Hope Hardage, Anne Harris, Phoebe Harris, Vera Mae Holt, Mary Alice Horne, Elizabeth Ann Hunt, Vida Bunn Jackson, Frances Johnson, Marie Leflar, Jeanette Leonard, Lydia Long, Ruth Long, Norma Belle Manley, Mary Mardis, Mayme McCrary, Carolyn McCullough, Mona McElroy, Margaret McLemore, Ruthie McMurry, Mary Julia Means, Betty Ann Mitchell, Marian Moon, Cleda Oldham, Mary Ruth Pate, Patricia Peck, Betty Powell, Cornelia Price, Juanita Puryear, Mary Sue Reagan, Jean Reeves, Jane Reid, Margina Rhyne, Wanda Richards, Caroline Rollwage, Mary Alice Rowell, Mary Louise Rye, Marthell Scoggin, Joaquin Shull, Patricia Sloan, Marilou Smith, Genevieve Stuck, Hazel Snider, Evelyn Thurlby, Clarice Vaughters, Carolyn Wagley, Winifred Wallace, Dolly Walker, Frances Weaver, Rhoda Wharry, Mavis Whistle, Cornelia Wilmans, Margaret Wood, Opal Woodcock.

Baptist Student U.

Fourth Quadrennial All-Southern Baptist Student Conference Attended By 25 Arkansans

Ten powerful sessions . . . including, among other things, a party for the entire group in one room; an enormous pageant portraying the B. S. U.; a tremendous chorus of student voices; the election of 17 state B. S. U. presidents; an impressive sunrise service . . . All these were a part of the fourth quadrennial All-Southern Baptist Student Conference.

Twenty-five students from the local Baptist Student Union attended this mass meeting of 3,000 students at Memphis, Tennessee, the last week-end in October. Here they listened to inspirational speakers of international fame as they addressed the

church. The B. S. U. Council, which is selected by the B. S. U. nominating committee, is made up of the president, three vice-presidents, secretary, treasurer, publicity chairman, outside relations reporter, music director, the B. S. U. magazine salesman, and representatives from the Sunday School department, the B. Y. P. U., the Life Service Band, Carnall Hall, and the Business school.

In order to carry out its purpose of connecting Baptist students with the local church, and to co-ordinate the work of the various church departments, the council meets regularly once a week to plan for the next Sunday's programs. The council also plans for special activities, such as social events.

The council has sponsored several parties, including a Thanksgiving breakfast, a Christmas party, and a Valentine party. Approximately 250 students attended the annual fall reception. Open house is held every Friday night at the Baptist Student Center. The council has also given two dinners and a chili supper. An installation banquet for next year's officers was held in May.

In April, the B. S. U., in cooperation with the Campus Council of Religion, of which it is a mem-



Row 1—Askew, Beasley, Chism, Cole, Coleman, Garner, Hand, Hill.
Row 2—Pound, J. Reed, V. Reed, Sawyer, Sims, Stevens, Stutheit, Tarkington.

present student generation. The problems of the world from the standpoint of the church and the campus was the theme of the convention.

Outstanding among the convention speakers was Charles A. Wells, widely-known political cartoonist, who spoke on the subject of Germany. Mr. T. G. Dunning, supervisor of the Youth Committee of the World Baptist Alliance, who has his headquarters in London, spoke, as did Dr. George W. Truett of Dallas, president of the World Baptist Alliance.

Lynn Tarkington, of the University of Arkansas, was elected president of the Arkansas State Baptist Student Union at the Memphis convention. As State president, he presided at the State meeting at Ferncliffe, in April, and will have charge of the State B. S. U. meeting at Monticello, next fall.

The purpose of the Ferncliffe meeting was to train next year's B. S. U. Council members. The University sent ten delegates to this meeting, which had an attendance of about 150 Arkansas Baptist students.

The Baptist Student Union is a general name for all the young people's organizations of the

ber, and the Fayetteville Ministerial Alliance, sponsored the appearance on the campus of Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton. Mrs. Overton, a recognized authority on boy and girl relationships, gave three daily talks during her stay on the campus.

One of the many Baptist Student Unions, which are found in almost every college in the south, the University B. S. U. was established on this campus in 1920. Each fall the unions meet in a state convention, and once every four years they meet in a southwide convention.

Officers

ANNA ROSE COLEMAN	President
GLENN POUND	Vice-President
LYNN TARKINGTON	Secretary
DR. BLAKE SMITH	Pastor and Advisor

Members

Alva Askew, Lida Ray Beasley, Maxine Chism, J. P. Cole, Anna Rose Coleman, Kathleen Garner, Edith Mae Hand, Wayland Hill, Glenn Pound, Jack Reed, Vonn Reed, William Sawyer, Henry Sims, John Stevens, Elizabeth Stutheit, Lynn Tarkington.

Hillel Society

Local Jewish Group Is Working Constantly For Recognition By The National Foundation

Working constantly toward recognition by the National Hillel foundation, the Hillel Club of the University of Arkansas holds regular monthly business and social meetings.

Varied programs, participated in by members of the faculty, students, and guest speakers are presented at these Sunday afternoon meetings.

Outstanding among this year's speakers were: Mr. Ward Morton, instructor in history and political science, who addressed the group on "Anti-Semitism in Foreign Politics," and Rabbi Miller of Helena, who spoke on "The Jewish College Graduate."

Rabbi S. Goldstein of Joplin, Missouri, made several addresses on the campus during the last week in March. Brought to Fayetteville by the Jewish Chautauqua Society, and the Hillel Club, Rabbi Goldstein gave public addresses on "Jewish Contributions to the Ideal and Cause of Democracy," "The Spirit of Brotherhood," and "A Brief Introduction to Judaism."

The Hillel Club is an outgrowth of the Menorah Society, which was established on the campus in 1927. This group grew so rapidly, however, that it soon found the aims and ideals of Menorah too narrow, and in 1933 in proposed affiliation with Hillel College foundations. Consequently, the Hillel Club was organized in the fall of 1934. Although the group still does not have the number of members required for admittance to the foundation, it has grown remarkably in the past five years.

In keeping with its purpose to advance religious, cultural, and social activities among University students, as well as to promote fellowship and a better understanding among religious groups, the Hillel Club sponsors a book collection which is placed in the recreational reading room in the library.

On April 1, the Hillel Club held a Seder at the Mountain Inn, in celebration of the Passover. Earlier in the year the group was entertained by Rabbi Samuel Teitlebaum and the Fort Smith congregation at a Sunday luncheon in the United Hebrew Congregation Temple.

Largely through the efforts of Mr. Cohen, a Fort Smith business man, the Arkansas Jewish Assembly has given the Hillel Club a grant of money with which to carry on its activities on the campus.

Officers

MURRAY DICHEK	President
MANNIE RIESENBERG	Vice-President
HARRIET SCHULMAN	Secretary-Treasurer

Members

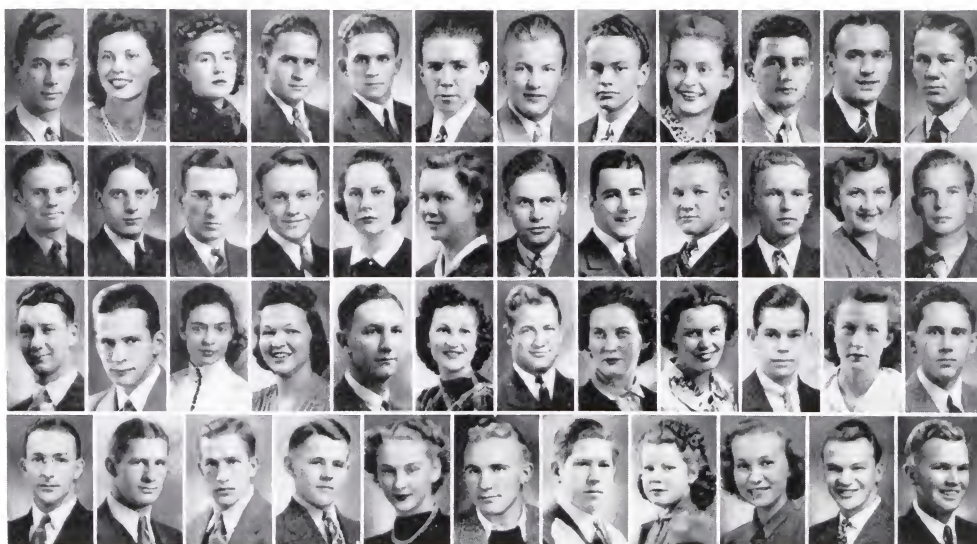
Sidney Batterman	Max Levine
Sidney Beinfest	Lenny Lewin
Jack Bernstein	Herbert Lieberman
Manny Choper	Eliot Mishkin
Martin Citron	Sol Okun
Edward Cohen	Everett Ortner
Murray Dichek	Nat Price
Joseph Feldberg	Leonard Randell
Morton Fleishman	Mannie Riesenber
Irving Frey	Abe Riskin
Norman Geshlider	Joel Salzberg
Ray Goldberg	Samuel Schliefer
Murray Goldfisher	Harriet Schulman
Seymour Goldman	Daniel Schwartz
Leonard Hempling	Irving Schwartzberg
Eugene Henning	Joseph Shay
Seelig Cedric Hodes	Robert Shiffman
Rena Hyatt	Joseph Solomon
Murray Ike	Morton Stein
Jules Jacarino	Arthur Taubman
Eli Jacobs	Allen Tornek
Laurence Janarella	Hal Travin
Ralph Keen	Martin Wachsman
George Kirschner	Franky Waskowitz
Jack Kolchinsky	Benjamin Wolfgang
Sid Kusnetz	Sidney R. Worob
Bill D. Lecher	

Honorary Members

W. S. Gregson	Prof. Barnett Sure
Dean V. L. Jones	Rabbi Sam. Teitlebaum
Mrs. W. E. Marks	Prof. Edgar Wertheim



Row 1—Citron, Batterman, Beinfest, Bernstein, Choper, Cohen, Dichek, Fleishman, Geshlider, Goldberg, Goldfisher, Goldman, Hempling, Henning, Hodes.
Row 2—Hyatt, Ike, Jacobs, Janarella, Keen, Kolchirsky, Kusnetz, Lecher, Levine, Lewin, Lieberman, Okun, Ortner, Price, Riesenber.
Row 3—Riskin, Salzberg, Schliefer, Schulman, Swartz, Schwartzberg, Shay, Shiffman, Solomon, Tauman, Tornek, Travin, Wachsman, Waskowitz, Wolfgang, Worob.



Row 1—Amalia, Barron, Brinson, B. Brodie, G. Brodie, E. Carlson, T. Carlson, Church, Clinton, Coco, G. Conway.

Row 2—J. Conway, Cuonzo, Dodson, Donovan, Gaughn, Grey, Grosscup, Hannan, Hunter, James, Kelleher, Kennedy.

Row 3—Knott, Marinoni, Medler, Meyer, Mock, Morara, Newton, O'Connor, Pels, Phillips, Reitz, Riley.

Row 4—Sax, A. Shupik, R. Shupik, C. Sloan, P. Sloan, Tures, Walton, Williams, Zell, Zilinski, Zimmerman.

Newman Club

Named After Cardinal Newman,
Local Society Is The Youngest
Of National Organization

Cardinal Newman, whom the Newman club honors by bearing his name, opposed the popular doctrine that university instruction should diffuse useful knowledge and argued, among other things, that the function of a university should be to discipline the mind very much, as exercise disciplines the body. He also insisted that religious training should be a part of this discipline.

Because of his connection with the Catholic church, Newman is usually thought of as a writer on religious subjects. These did provide the bulk of his work, but among educators he is also known for a remarkable series of lectures on university education. His educational definitions are so logical and clever that they have been accepted widely by educators who have faith in the value of a training in the liberal arts.

"All branches of knowledge are connected together," Newman said. "They complete, correct, balance each other. To give undue prominence to one is to be unjust to another."

The Newman club at the University of Arkansas, the youngest club in the national organization, strives to uphold these ideals of Cardinal Newman. The club, which was organized in the fall of 1936, by the Rev. Father Flaherty of Fayetteville, and several university students, meets every Sunday morning, immediately after the regular church services.

At these Sunday morning meetings, the group discusses varied subjects, usually applying the principles of Catholicism to current events. For example, on one Sunday morning Mr. R. M. Theis, a member of the church congregation, addressed the group on the subject of "Capitalism and Communism."

After the leader for the morning concludes his

talk, the group revolves into an open forum for the purpose of informal discussion on the question under consideration.

A social hour is held on Sunday evenings, at which time the members of the club meet together and have supper. These suppers are prepared by the club members themselves. After the period of recreation, the group attends the evening services of the church.

On Communion Sundays, the first Sunday of each month, the club always sits together in a section of the church auditorium which has been reserved for them.

The Newman club is a national organization, which has chapters in every state university in the United States, as well as in numerous other non-sectarian schools and colleges. The Arkansas chapter was the last state university chapter to be organized.

Officers

PAUL A. MARINONI	President
PARK L. ZIMMERMAN	Vice-President
PATRICIA KELLEHER	Secretary-Treasurer
MARY O'CONNER	Reporter

Members

Robert Amalia, Helen Barron, Chester Benben, Marian Brinson, Bernard Brodie, Gerald Brodie, Claiborne Cage, Eugene Carlson, Thorgney Carlson, Charlotte Church, Carl Clinton, Samuel Coco, George Conway, Joel Roger Conway, Richard Cuonzo, James Dodson, Francis Donovan, James Eppolite, Buster Ferrill, Jay Frizzo, Betty Lou Gaughan, Robert Graham, Louise Grey, Vernon Grosscup, Charles Hannan, James Hoffman, Robert Hunter, William James, Patricia Kelleher, Edward Kennedy, Dale Knott, Andrew Laymon, Paul Marinoni, Jeanne Medler, Gertrude Meyer, Fred Mock, Lena Morara, Ruth Murtaugh, William Newton, Mary O'Conner, Joseph Palermo, Elysabeth Pels, Paul Phillips, Florence Reitz, William Riley, L. I. Sax, Alfred Shupik, Rudolph Shupik, Clay Sloan, Patricia Sloan, Hubert Tures, Frank Walton, Helen Williams, Rosemary Zell, Joseph Zilinski, Park L. Zimmerman.

CAMPUS COUNCIL OF RELIGION

Organized Late In October, It Strives For A Fellowship Among The Churches and Students

"The Campus Council of Religion is a new adventure which is to take the place of the old City League, long past dead," the Rev. John P. McConnell, sponsor of the Council, has explained.

Organized late in October, the Council has been active the entire year in its effort to bring about a closer fellowship among the churches and students on the University campus.

The Council is made up of one representative from each of Fayetteville's churches, and a representative from the YMCA and YWCA. Each group represented has a committee which holds monthly meetings with the committees of the other groups to discuss vital problems that have arisen in their respective groups, and talk over ways of improving Sunday church programs, believing that each organization, by comparing notes with the other nine, will be able to present more varied and interesting programs.

Besides the regular monthly meeting, attended by the Council representatives, three times each year—Fall, Winter, and Spring, the group meets for dinner, and a program, to which two representatives and a sponsor from each group is invited.

The first of these meetings was held the last of October, soon after the organization of the Council. The group met at the Washington Hotel for dinner, following which the Rev. McConnell led an open forum on "Racial and Religious Problems of the Day."

Mr. Ward Morton, instructor in history and political science spoke at the Winter meeting, and Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton at the Spring meeting.

Mrs. Overton, who is one of the foremost authorities on marriage relations, appeared on the campus late in April. She was brought to Fayetteville by the Fayetteville Ministerial Alliance, the Fayetteville Federation of churches, and the Campus Council of Religion. During her week's stay on the campus, Mrs. Overton spoke three times each day.

Of special interest to University students was her open forum services held each afternoon at the Central Presbyterian Church. In the evenings, Mrs. Overton lectured at the First Baptist Church, and made several appearances both on and off the campus.

For 12 years Mrs. Overton was an instructor at the Missouri Wesleyan College. She is the author of several books on the subject of 20th century marriage, and a contributor on problems of youth and family life to several church and young people's publications. Five years ago she spent the summer in Europe studying the youth movement there.

The Council has also sponsored the appearances at the University of Dr. Root of Southern Methodist University, and Rabbi Albert S. Goldstein, of Joplin, Missouri, who holds the Rabbinical degree from Hebrew Union College. This degree is the highest one a Rabbi can receive. Rabbi Goldstein was brought to the campus by the cooperation of the Council with the Jewish Chautauqua Society.

Rabbi Goldstein gave three lectures while he was in Fayetteville: "Jewish Contributions to the Ideal and Cause of Democracy;" "The Spirit of Brotherhood;" and "A Brief Introduction to Judaism."

Council plans for next year include a Mixer, to be given at the opening of school for all freshmen and transfer students, in the hope of helping them to become better acquainted with one another, and with the Fayetteville churches.

Officers

KERMIT TUCKER	President
ANNA ROSE COLEMAN	Secretary
PAUL MARINONI	Treasurer

Members

ANNA ROSE COLEMAN	Baptist
MAURICE DICHEK	Hillel
MARTHA EARLE	Central Presbyterian
DEMARIS GRAHAM	Christian
HELEN HUGHES	Episcopalian
JESS LITTLE	First Presbyterian
PAUL MARINONI	Catholic
CARL ROWDEN	Methodist
KERMIT TUCKER	YMCA
FRANCES WEAVER	YWCA

Row 1—Coleman, Dichek, Earle, Graham, Hughes.
Row 2—Little, Marinoni, Rowden, Tucker, Weaver.



Octagon

Eight Young Women, Leaders On The Campus, Aid The Band, Fete High-Point Freshmen

It is the aim and ambition of every co-ed at the University of Arkansas to become a member of Octagon in her senior year. As the name implies the organization is composed of eight girls.

These eight are supposed to be the eight outstanding women of the senior class. They are elected during their junior year by the graduating Octagons.

Octagon is an organization founded in May, 1929, at the University of Arkansas, under the leadership of Miss Martha Reid, dean of women. The group, however, did not actually function until the following year.

Among the most valuable functions of Octagon are its efforts with the University band. They make repeated attempts to raise money to send the band on football trips with the team. This year one of those attempts took the form of a stunt night which Octagon sponsored in conjunction with A. B. C.

The affair took place in the Main auditorium, with the Octagon girls taking care of the ticket-selling. All the fraternities and sororities and dormitories rose to the occasion and entered stunts. The Sig Alphas with their parade of "Campus Cuties," and the Chi Omegas with their "Shooting of Dan McGrew" won the cups offered for the most entertaining stunts.

Row 1—Rainey, Greene, Henry, Robertson.
Row 2—Prewitt, Russell, Buxton, Baird.



Every year, in the Spring, Octagon gives a tea for members of Sigma Epsilon Sigma, honorary organization for members making high grades in their freshmen year, and for freshmen girls making high grades in the current year. This year the tea was given at the Pi Phi house, in charge of Pi Phi Octagons, Alice Henry and Mary Prewitt. Miss Martha Reid and Mrs. Daisy Holcombe were the sponsors present.

New in the category of Octagon activities this year was the awarding of a cup to an outstanding sophomore woman. The award was made late in the Spring, on the basis of excellence in scholarship and leadership.

About that same time the new members of Octagon were chosen for next year. Officers were elected, then too, with Evelyn Greene, this year's president, presiding.

Octagon advances under the colors of purple and gold with the violet as their flower. Elected as leaders, they take a leadership in campus activities as members of Octagon and seniors.

In former years the membership attempted to adhere to representation from the six sororities, Carnall hall and Town. That system went under, though, for last year three Chi Omegas were Octagons, and this year there were two Pi Phis and two Chi Omegas in the eight. Abbie Baird was there from Town, and Mary Virginia Robertson is from Carnall, and two sororities were left out.

Every year Octagon works toward being admitted to the national organization Mortar Board, and that group has been petitioned. Mortar Board representatives have visited here and have made glowing recommendations. The local group thinks the situation looks bright for the accomplishment of their goal. The University really needs Mortar Board and deserves it.

One of the outstanding meetings was in the form of a dinner at the home of Mrs. Daisy Holcombe. A business session followed.

Members

Alice Henry	Mary Prewitt
Evelyn Greene	Abbie Baird
Faye Russell	Carolyn Rainey
Mary V. Robertson	Jane Buxton

Officers

MARY VIRGINIA ROBERTSON	<i>Treasurer</i>
EVELYN GREENE	<i>President</i>
CAROLYN RAINEY	<i>Secretary</i>

Swastika

Organization For Greek Women Founded By A Lonely Theta Weary Of Being An Outcast

Back in 1930 a member of Theta sorority transferred to the University of Arkansas from Randolph-Macon Women's college. After a few months she found the life of a stray Greek comparable to that of a lonely outcast and decided to do something about it. That girl was Ann Meek, and she was from Camden, and the result of her decision was Swastika.

And so on February 25, 1931, representatives from the three largest sororities on the campus were incorporated into an organization that also had room for Ann Meek. Those three largest sororities were Pi Phi, Chi Omega, and Delta Delta Delta.

In 1934 Mary Jim Lane came up from Little Rock and pledged Chi Omega, and was later chosen for Swastika from that group. She broke her Chi Omega pledge, however, and pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma, and that threw a wrench in the works, because she was already a member of Swastika, which formerly had excluded Kappa. Kappa was no longer to be excluded, though, and she still has her rights and her members in Swastika.

The organization is a small one consisting usually of about 30 girls chosen by secret ballot on the basis of character and leadership. Its purpose supposedly is to promote friendly relations among fraternity women of the campus.

Headed by Lou Ella Black this year the members are:

Joella Berry	Laura Lee
Bess Bohlinger	Virginia Martin
Victry Burnett	Doris Mills
Jane Buxton	Minnie Mae Morgan
Dee Ruth Dixon	Maurelle Pickens
Lucille Fowler	Dorothy Jean Sevier
Bettie Lou Gaughan	June Trees
Evelyn Greene	Jo Tucker
Betty Lou Henry	Dorothy Ann Vann
Mary Jim Lane	Mary Catherine Yancey

In February of this year Swastika honored the following new pledges with a buffet supper at the Washington hotel:

Mary Croom	Jean Pickens
Jeanette Davis	Georgetta Rowland
Jane Fowler	Catherine Ann Shepherd
Shirley Garrison	Jeanette Vesey
Marian Jennings	Caroline Wagley
Betty Lee Lemley	Dolly Walker

It was soon after this event that the organization had its social privileges discontinued for a year.

Row 1—Berry, Black, Bohlinger, Burnett, Buxton, Croom, Davis, Dixon, J. Fowler.
Row 2—L. Fowler, Garrison, Gaughan, Greene, Henry, Jennings, Lane, Lee, Lemley.
Row 3—Martin, Mills, Morgan, J. Pickens, M. Pickens, Rowland, Sevier, Shepherd.
Row 4—Trees, Tucker, Vann, Vesey, Wagley, Walker, Williams, Yancey.



CARNALL HALL GOVERNING BOARD

Rules and Regulates Life In The Women's Dormitory; Serves As Authoritative Buffer

Officers

BERNARDINE PAYNE	President
ROBERTA CARPENTER	Vice-President
PATRICIA PECK	Secretary
HELEN WEAVER	Treasurer

Board Members

Mary Cunningham	Rena Hyatt	Dorothy Machen
Majel Pitts	Lorita Tomlin	

It is in a setting of soft lights and music that the governing board of Carnall Hall makes its public appearance—at the dormitory dances. The one big dance that the members insist on every year was held in the Women's Gym October 26th. After their one gala entertainment, they were content with an open-house dance for their next social event, March 10th; Carnall's open-houses are usually very popular in spite of the difficulties presented by lack of space.

The governing board also helps provide minor entertainments for the girls throughout the year. Christmas afforded an opportunity for a special formal dinner, with a backward open-house dance afterwards. They honored Freshmen by a midnight pajama party the first of the year; this party could be called the wake for the old Freshmen rules, for not until this year did Carnall entirely relinquish their attempts to enforce the well-known hardships on the newcomers.

These social affairs constitute the lighter side of the governing board's duties. Between their public appearances, they have their hands full with the minute details that require firm hands to maintain harmony between the hundred dormitory girls. They arrange for weekly house meetings for both sorority and non-sorority residents of Carnall Hall; they aid in the selection of candidates for the many queen races. And they often incur enmity by trying to enforce the regulations set up to keep the house quiet. Many a board member has almost been martyred by trying to maintain a close vigilance on the telephone to see that the five-minute limit is observed. All ordinances established by the board are enforced through a system of twenty-five cent fines that are to be collected after every third offense.

The board must serve as the buffer between university authorities and Carnall Hall residents in rare cases of controversy. Reforms they have introduced this year (and they *have* attempted one or two) have come to nothing; whether this is the fault of muddling on the part of the board members or to general apathy on the part of its higher authorities will probably never be known.

One of the board's most delicate duties comes during campus election season, when it must help decide which party the house should support. Having chosen one faction to endorse, their troubles have only begun; theirs is the task of convincing the rugged individualists, the disinterested students, and those who flaunt public opinion by dating opposition leaders. However, these aren't the source of all their troubles; hardest to convince are those members of the board itself who do their best to straddle the political fence. Considering its many obstacles, Carnall Hall's board usually does an excellent job of keeping its promises during election time.

Every spring the board turns to the problem of selecting its successors. Candidates are chosen supposedly for their saneness and capability, but as in many democratic institutions that profess equal representation for all, politics usually creep in. The net result is that the girls who only vote usually wake up about six months later to the realization that they have placed the reins of house government in the hands of a clique that converts their leadership activities into dictatorial powers. Adept in the art of railroading measures through and of silencing dissension, Carnall Hall's board would furnish a good example of the autocratic "government-behind-the-scenes" system that is so often lamented by the people who desire a truly democratic system of government.



Row 1—Payne, Carpenter, Peck, Weaver.
Row 2—Machen, Cunningham, Hyatt, Pitts, Tomlin.

W. A. A.

Works With Athletic Department In Pro- moting Good Sport

"The purpose of this organization shall be to cooperate with the department of physical education in unifying the athletic efforts and competition, in promoting health, good sportsmanship, physical efficiency, and social activities among the women."

The above is the ambitious aim of the Women's Athletic Association, which was reorganized on the campus for the first time in several years. They are active in promoting sports for pleasure on the campus.

The local group is affiliated with the National Amateur Athletic Federation and is associated with the National Women's Athletic Association.

Members are chosen for ability and interest in athletics. They must have a majority vote of the group. Transfers who are members of associations recognized by the national organization are affiliated after a unanimous vote of the group.

Last fall a nucleus of twelve members started to work to build up the association. The initiation of twelve new members was held after a spaghetti supper on February 8 at the Delta Gamma lodge.

Chief among their activities this year was the promotion of play nights. On December 6 and March 28 the women's gym was opened to the student body for the enjoyment of shuffleboard, badminton, volley ball, aerial darts, ping pong, and tenequoits. The purpose was to further a good feeling between all groups on the campus by providing mixed recreational sports.

The most popular sport on those nights was mixed games of volley ball.

"Next year we are planning to have other mixed teams playing during our play nights," says Nancy Newland, president. "Many people have asked for mixed doubles tennis matches. We shall try to provide the opportunity for them to enjoy such games."

During the basketball season, Gene Lambert, freshman coach, talked on rules and fundamentals of basketball for women. Another of their activities was a skating party for members and their dates.

The Delta Gamma team was victorious in a volleyball tournament sponsored by the Association. Teams were entered by all the sororities, Carnall Hall, the Four H House, and town.

Five members attended the State Intercollegiate Play Day at State Teachers College in Conway on March 178. A diving exhibition was given by students of State Teachers. Teams composed of representatives of all the schools there played volleyball, basketball, and other games.



Row 1—Archer, Berry, Church, Clayton, Croom, Curl, Dvorochek, French.
Row 2—Hamilton, Howell, Mayes, Moon, McCroskey, McLemore, Newland, Penrose.
Row 3—Slaton, Smith, Stuck, Vaughters, Welch, Wilcox, Wilcoxon, Williams, Winburne.

The girls who made the trip were Nancy Newland, Jerry French, Marigene Howell, Clarice Vaughters, Beatrice Penrose, and Miss Dorothy Crepps.

Emphasis on tennis will be centered on a sorority tennis tournament next year, if their plans work out.

"Another enterprise we plan to undertake," says Miss Crepps, "is a play day for girls in high schools within a certain radius of Fayetteville. This will provide good experience for the WAA members, and more, it will give girls in schools neighboring here a chance to know each other better, to become acquainted with the school, and to learn how to play."

Officers

NANCY LEE NEWLAND	<i>President</i>
MARY MCCROSKEY	<i>Secretary</i>
MARIAM MOON	<i>Treasurer</i>
MARIGENE HOWELL	<i>Social Chairman</i>
DOROTHY CREPPS	<i>Faculty Advisor</i>

Members

Mary Jane Archer	Miriam Moon
Mary Cornelia Berry	Nancy Lee Newland
Charlotte Church	Beatrice Penrose
Dorothy Clayton	Evelyn Slaton
Mary Croom	Miriam Smith
Jess Curl	Genevieve Stuck
Mae Ellen Dvorachek	Clarice Vaughters
Jeanette French	Betty Welch
Luella Hamilton	Ada Sue Wilcox
Marigene Howell	Mary Eleanor Wilcoxon
Mary Jo Mayes	Helen Williams
Mary McCroskey	Jean Winburne
Margaret McLemore	

Black Cat Cotillion

*Fosters, Aids And Abets The Best
Dances On The Campus; Strictly
Formal Jitterbugs*

Officers

REGGIE EILBOTT	<i>President</i>
GAIL BORDEN	<i>Vice-President</i>
P. K. HOLMES	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

Members

ARNOLD ADAMS	<i>Pi Kappa Alpha</i>
BILL CAMPBELL	<i>Sigma Alpha Epsilon</i>
GAIL BORDEN	<i>Kappa Alpha</i>
JACK BRIDGEFORTH	<i>Kappa Sigma</i>
REGGIE EILBOTT	<i>Town</i>
NATHAN GORDON	<i>Sigma Nu</i>
P. K. HOLMES	<i>Sigma Chi</i>
MASTON JACKS	<i>Theta Kappa Nu</i>
BYRON MOORE	<i>Alpha Gamma Rho</i>
COLEMAN NOLEN	<i>Lambda Chi Alpha</i>

Be he agri or lawyer a dancer is only as good as the feet on which he moves. So those of the twinkling toes and the rumba oops, founded the Black Cat Cotillion, to foster, aid, and abet the Terpsichorian art.

The cabinet, governing body of the organization, is composed of one member from each of the genteel gentile frats and one member from town. Each fall when the remaining members of Black Cat return to school they meet and select from the membership of fraternities not represented one

man to fill the place of the frat's representative who did not return to school. This selection of men is made by the Cotillion Cabinet alone and the Greek organizations are not consulted. Members are chosen for the interest they might have in the aims and ideals of the organization.

Each year the group sponsors three formals. For these formals each fraternity has its quota of tickets to sell, and each has its quota of members who may come. These dances are definitely the most elite of campus frolics. Definitely by, for, and of the White-tie-and-tails group. Only the fastest whirling lads and lassies get bids.

This year a new piece was inaugurated. The Black Cat Stomp, a mad-hatter's dance piece, was written by Varsity Clubber Cul Pearce and introduced to the collegiate jitterbugs at a Black Cat formal. It was a betwitching, provocative bit of jive bent in the destruction of the human race by the process of over-exertion and the tuxedoed Cats swung out joyously to its graceful fortissimo.

Few stags attend a Black Cat formal. Stags are encouraged to attend, of course, but not too many. Here a man can really dance with his date; which makes this the only organization on the campus with such a revolutionary idea.

They never have trouble getting a full house, however. When quota lists are posted in the fraternity houses, they are filled in an inkling. Ticket sales are a breeze. Varsity Clubbers put on their very best show for the swing-ding couples and the occasion is a gala one. The first dance last fall the Black Cats decorated the women's gym with cartoons of ebon pussies playing different musical instruments and singing. Around the walls were also drawings of the pins of each frat represented and a razorback for town.

Later in the year, however, when an economizing decorations committee trucked back to the gym to put up the same decorations, Buildings and Grounds reared its ugly head and cried "NAY!" Mr. Brown sent word to the dance committee that if the bouncers didn't take everything down immediately, he would lock up the gym. The decorations came down. About all that was left was a pair of shadow boards in the far corners with large black felines on them. But the dance? Just as good as ever! Who cares about decorations, anyway?

The organization has seen drastic changes this year, especially in membership. Formerly the cabinet included thirteen hotfooting Cats, one from each of the twelve frats and one from town. Well, this year two were dropped because their Greek organizations went off the campus, then for some reason the genteel gentiles decided to drop the two Jewish fraternities from the rolls. Why, the Razorback does not know, but it does know that Reggie Eilbott, town, and president of the cabinet, one time pledge to Kappa Nu, was instrumental in the coup.



Row 1—Nolen, Holmes, Borden, Moore.
Row 2—Bridgeforth, Gordon, Campbell, Adams.

Blue Key

Honorary Fraternity For BMOC's
Was Founded Fourteen Years
Ago; Now Boasts 70 Chapters

Officers

FRED PICKENS	President
BILL CAMPBELL	Vice-President
RALPH SHAY	Secretary-Treasurer

Faculty Members

George Cole	Glen Rose
W. R. Gregson	J. S. Waterman
J. C. Jordan	

Members

Gibson Anderson	Bramlette McClelland
James Barton	B. A. Owen
Jimmy Byrd	Owen Pearce
Bill Campbell	Fred Pickens
Oliver Clegg	Andrew Ponder
Harold Engstrom	Jack Robbins
Henry Gilliam	James Roy
Nathan Gordon	Leonard Russum
Barton Groom	Lafayette Rutledge
Charles Hogan	Art Salisbury
John Jernigan	Ralph Shay
Leland Leatherman	J. M. Stevens
Charles Morse	Henry Thane
George Murphy	Henry Wood

Blue Key members maintain that membership in that organization is limited to those male students who most clearly represent the campus *Intelligentia*. To be elected to this honor fraternity, the young hopefuls must be one of the recognized leaders of the student body and must be outstanding in some phase of student activities. Since all good intentions should be backed by a commendable grade point, Blue Key recognizes only those who maintain a high standard of scholarship.

Blue Key was first founded at the University of Florida in October, 1924, by one Major Bert Riley. It reached the proportions of a national organization and was established as one in February, 1925. Today, but fourteen years later, the organization boasts over 70 chapters. Throughout its short history, Blue Key has endeavored to uphold the aims of its charter members—"to make membership in its group one of the most coveted honors to be gleaned from campus life." The fraternity is committed to cooperate with the faculty, to student problems, and to stimulate progress and promote the interests of the institutions where it has chapters.

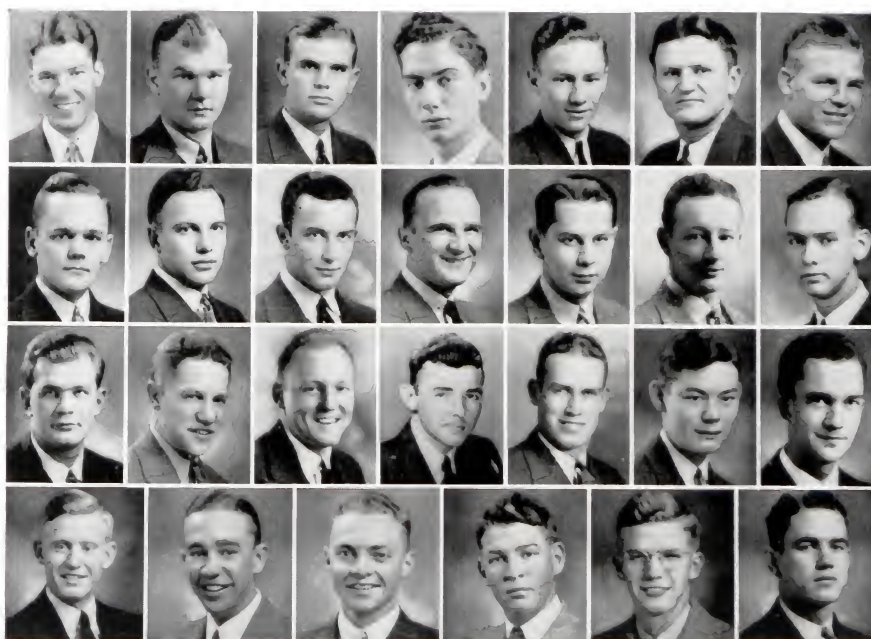
Membership is composed of graduate and undergraduate students of all

departments of American colleges and universities. Honorary membership is extended to a select number of faculty members and alumni.

The badge is an oblong key of gold, on the surface of which appears a spread-eagle. In the mouth of the eagle is a wreath of laurel; at the feet, on the lower point of a cross, is a star. Outside the oval in which the symbols appear, the corners of the key are brilliant azure blue. Look down the list of members, then the next time you see them on the campus, glance at their key chain. There you'll see a beautiful key; and most probably it will be hanging with several other keys, for Blue Key members are great activity men, BMOC's, else they wouldn't be in the organization.

Our own Dean John Clark Jordan, of the graduate school, is national president of Blue Key. It is significant that the Arkansas chapter is under the guidance of a man ranking tops in the national organization.

Biggest thorn in the side of the Arkansas Blue Key chapter is constant necessity of defending charges made against them intimating that membership in their organization is obtained through politics. Politics or no, it is true that every member of the fraternity is an outstanding man on the UA campus. But what about the other outstanding men who aren't accepted in Blue Key? Key men claim in many cases that the men in question were turned down because of their grades. Remember that scholarship requirement? Then the other men who are outstanding and DO have the necessary grade points? Well, they—uh, yes—hmmm.



Row 1—Anderson, Byrd, Campbell, Clegg, Engstrom, Gilliam, Gordon.
Row 2—Groom, Hogan, Jernigan, Leatherman, Morse, Murphy, McClelland.
Row 3—Owen, Pearce, Pickens, Ponder, Robbins, Roy, Russum.
Row 4—Rutledge, Salisbury, Shay, Stevens, Thane, Wood.

Boat Club

Club Was Formed One Afternoon After Drill In Study Room Of Mother Barnes' Carnall

Despite the fact that there is no water near Fayetteville, the newly organized Boat Club manages to wet an occasional oar by driving 18 miles to Lake Wedington.

"We like to boat," determinedly states Paul A. Marinoni, president of the club, telling how the club came to be formed one Thursday afternoon after drill in the study room at Carnall hall. "So we just called a meeting of all the people who might be interested in boating and elected officers at the second meeting," continues President Marinoni.

Although the club does not plan to take any more members this year, there are no special re-

quirements for membership. A boat is not necessary.

"The members that had boats elected other members, and after the club had been formed, we chose Blair Hart for our sponsor because we felt that he would just be one of the boys," said one of the members.

Officers of the club are:

PAUL A. MARINONI	President
CHARLES SPENCER	Vice-President
PETE MOLL	Secretary
MARY O'CONNOR	Treasurer

"We're all charter members, and we don't have any dues," is another point brought up in favor of the club, which to date has dispensed with such frivolities as queens, co-ed sponsors, and sweetheart songs.

The policy of the club is progressive. Plans are being made to build more boats, and one of the members is building a surf board to be used at Lake Wedington.

"We're just waiting until the legislature says we can boat on Lake Fort Smith," says the president of the club. "We've boated on just about every other body of water in this section of the country."

Meetings are held when the weather permits, and the members may go boating any time they wish if they can get their boat to the water.

"We generally just make a picnic of our meetings," says Marinoni.



Row 1—Bing, Coldren, Cottrell.
Row 2—Ellis, Grosseup, Marinoni.
Row 3—Moll, Muller, O'Conner.
Row 4—Spencer, Weaver, Wood.

Members

Alvin Bell	Pete Moll
Roy Coldren	Thayne Muller
Bert Cottrell	Mary O'Conner
Ruth Ellis	Charles Spencer
Vernon Grosseup	Frances Weaver
Paul A. Marinoni	Margaret Wood

Phi Beta Kappa

Phi Beta Kappa is an honorary scholastic fraternity in the field of Letters, which was founded at the College of William and Mary in 1776. The Arkansas Chapter was established at the University in 1932.

Faculty Members

William Clarence Askew	Virgil Laurens Jones
Zilpha Curtis Battey	John Clark Jordan
Robert Atchison Caldwell	Fredrick Laird Kerr
Thorgney Cedric Carlson	Secretary-Treasurer
Edwin Gustavus Comfort	Ina Helen Knerr
Virgil Dal Cover	Robert Allen Leflar
Samuel Claudius Dellinger	Antonio Marinoni
Charles Clifton Fichtner	Jim P. Matthews
Joseph Jesse Firebaugh	Henry Harrison Strauss
John Clinton Futrall	Delbert Swartz
Harrison Hale	David Yancey Thomas
Lloyd Blinn Ham	Austin Van der Slice
Arthur McCracken Harding	George Vaughan
George Everett Hastings	Frank Vinsonhaler
Daisy Young Holcombe	Julian Seesel Waterman
Jobelle Holcombe	President
Vice-President	Edgar Wertheim
Henry Gustave Hotz	Isabella Chilton Wilson
Ralph Magee Hudson	Vive Hall Young
Richard Buhmann Johnson	



Row 1—Baird, Brinson, Cole.
Row 2—Cunningham, Farmer, Henry.
Row 3—Kane, Murphy, Patton, Rowell.

Members In Course

CLASS OF 1932

Lela Elizabeth Allred	Virginia Houston
Mary Temple Anderson	Christine Nelson Kelley
Julia Burnelle Boyce	James Farrar Lewis
J. Wirt Burnett	Irene Ingalls Pearson
Mary Jane Tribble Hale	Albert Reuel Sparks

CLASS OF 1933

Mary Grace Blair	Meyer Orlinsky
Nathan Grabelsky	Hazel Presson
Elizabeth Green	Olive Lee Mathis Warram
Nina Hays	Fred W. Whiteside, Jr.
Lucille Alexandra Long	

CLASS OF 1934

Rose Pauline Cooper	Tillman Morgan
Idele May Garcia	Edna Lucile Nelson
Julian Hawes	Virginia Pryor
Helen Hoffman	Royce S. Weienberger
Morris Isseks	James Gaston Williamson
Isabel Swain Jones	Hazel Muncy Woods
Evelyn Lambert	

CLASS OF 1935

Henri Price Cleveland	Gould Patrick Groves
Carolyn Elizabeth Davies	Lawrence Hobson
Ruth Fleming	Richard Young Holcomb
Katherine Finney	Nicholas Monroe Smith
Vera Ernestine Garrett	

CYASS OF 1936

Ralph D. Arbamson	Virginia Savage
Thelma F. Fletcher	Thelma Scroggs
Annette B. Harley	Laura Elizabeth Shrode
George Thomas Johnson	Atwell R. Turquette
William D. Penrose	

CLASS OF 1937

Marian Dixon	Lee Roy Martin
Hugh F. Gingerich	Ona Lee Stinson
Jack M. Hobson	Lenore B. Swearingen
Arthur Marcus	Samuel M. Swearingen

CLASS OF 1938

Charles Bernard Caldwell	Marjorie Elaine McConnell
John Houston Gunn	Olin Wallace McMillen
Robert Biddison Hall	Ralph E. Rawlings
Wanda Cecil Hollingsworth	Earle Leighton Rudolph
Duane Isely	Leonard White Russum
Alice Ferguson Jones	

CLASS OF 1939

Abbie Rebecca Baird	John James Hollomon
Marian Elizabeth Brinson	Mary Eva Kane
J. P. Cole	Mary Ruth Murphy
Mary Cunningham	Harry Dickson Patton
Lyman Gene Farmer	Mary Alice Rowell
Alice Elizabeth Henry	

Tea And Crumpets, Beer And Pretzels

Frat Men Don't Believe All They Were Told But They'll Tell The Same Next Fall

All last summer talent scouts were working the country over to find good material for the movies. Others went out in search of super-super baseball players. But we know of still another group of talent scouts. They came from right here on our own campus. They're the Greek-letter boys from the fraternity houses.

All last summer they watched the lads in their own home towns and inquired around as to whether they were going to school in the fall, if they had thought anything about fraternities, and a lot of other little things. If the young hopeful was coming here, and acted the least bit interested, the self-appointed talent scouts would dash off a hurried letter to their rush captain, and FLASH letters would start pouring into cramp young hopeful's mailbox. . . . "I have heard that you plan to attend the University of Arkansas this fall . . ." they start. Then follows long lines of well-wishing, which finally leads down to the point in hand, that of wanting to sign the lad up for rush dates when he comes to school. Often a rush card is enclosed with his name and the dates already filled in. All he has to do is sign it and return same in the stamped envelope enclosed.

After the rush dates are thoroughly discussed, a sketchy paragraph of the attributes of the frat in question is given, and the letter signs off with more well-wishing. Other brothers aside from the rush captain write desiring same. Some have the specific task of blowing up the fraternity. These dull and repitious manuscripts are museum pieces.

For the rest of the summer the candidate need not worry about entertainment. Firstly, the letters he receives are sometimes highly amusing (unintentionally, of course), and secondly, the frat lads in his home town are forever calling him up and wanting to take him out some where. Usually three or four from the same Greek organization go along and mull over the stories around the house for the guest's benefit.

Comes Fall, comes rush-week. The rushee is offered no end of rides up to Fayetteville, and of course all the frats interested want him to stay at their house.

Comes the first rush date, and the fun starts. Two or three of the brothers single him out, suggest (drinking beer at George's, playing cards, going to a show, etc.), and eventually shove him into a corner and start talking. No, they don't limit their conversation to just their fraternity, either. They talk about the other frats plenty. We'll say they talk about them! Your correspondent didn't know until rush-week that the Sigma Nu chapter, lock, stock and barrel, were all sots, that the Sigma Chi made all pledges sign a \$100 house note, no one would be pledged to Lambda Chi unless he could

shag and truck, the Kappa Sigmas couldn't pay their grocery bill, and many other such bits of confidential items told ONLY to him. Of course he found later that it was all a nasty lie, but it didn't make any difference then, for he was in a fraternity, and, to him, that was the ONLY fraternity.

Well, the lads all got a pretty sorry picture of the fraternity situation those first few dates of rush week. Here they thought they were going to come up hero at Arkansas and be crammed with all the big talk imaginable of how great the frats were and how swell all the fellows were. And instead all they got from the conversations of the fellows rushing them was how sorry all the other frats were. Naturally when they went to another house on the next date, they found out how sorry was the frat where they had just been. Ah, me, it's a vicious circle.

The beer garden did a good business that week. When all those choices of what to do, most of the rushees said they'd rather drink beer. So off they went to the garden and quaffed a few. At night the nickelodeon blared "Mr. Corn," the waiters dashed here and there, and the ever-sweet breezes drifted from Jerpe's across the tracks. Ah, those were the nights. Some of the frat lads were still running into old friends and everyone had a good time. Enough pretzels were consumed per table to put kinks in a contortionist's back.

There were other slants to this rushing, too. One group swore off beer as a necessity for rushing and declared none would be offered. Accordingly they filled their hotel with some 41 pledges that first week. The Razorback mentions no names of course, but we often wonder if they used tea and crumpets then as well as now.

On the third date the rushees could take a pledge pin, and they did it in many cases. These were younger brothers of Greek-letter men, or were otherwise "cinches" in some way. They took their first date at the house of their choice, went to the next date merely to spy on the methods of another frat, then came back for the third date to take their pledge pin.

Of course they came back with some awfully hair-raising tales about the frat of their choice, the other boys had told them, and just to retaliate some more gruesome ones had to be conjured up to get even with the other bunch. Along toward the last some pretty wild tales were going around. Even the fellows doing the rushing were getting so they couldn't keep a straight face when they told them.

But they kept on telling them, because they had no quota system and it was every frat for itself, so they had to work pretty hard on the last minute hold-outs.

Now all those innocent little fellows who came up here and heard those nasty old lies are frat men in good standing. They don't believe any of the tripe they were told. But now they're trying to remember it all because next fall during rush week they're going to have to tell it to the new crop of rushees.



"House Rule No. 14 States: . . ."

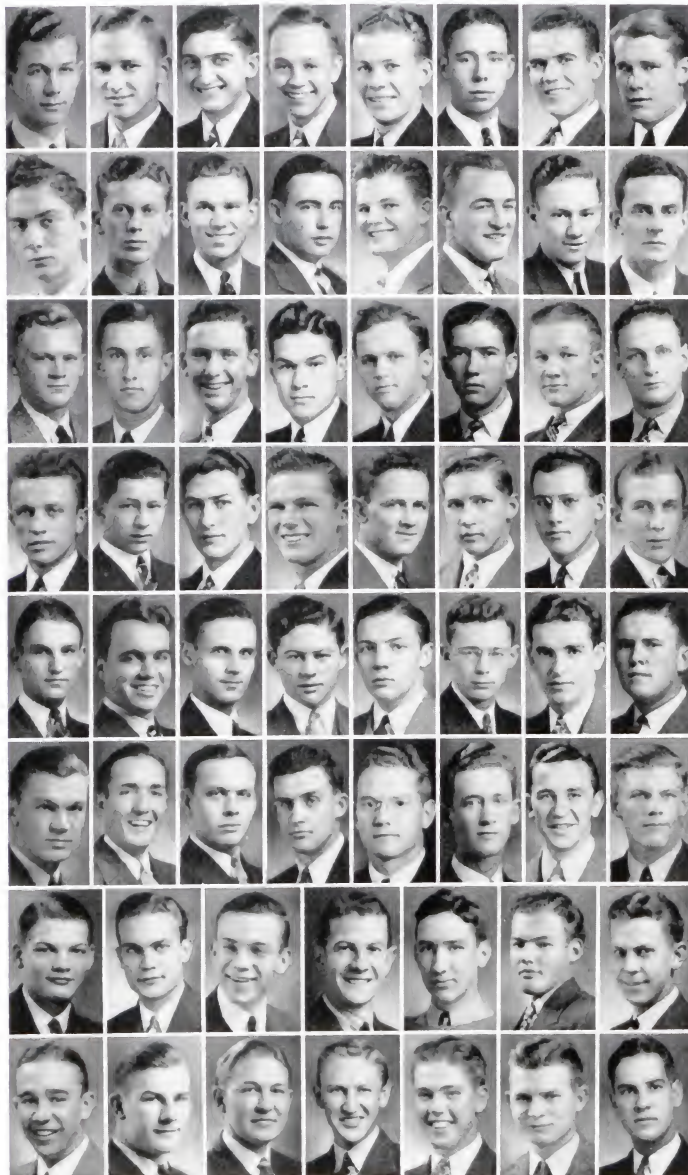
FRATERNITIES

Lambda Chi Alpha

*Cross And Crescent Group First
Founded At Boston University
In 1909; Aims For Service*

Service and fraternity are the aims of Lambda Chi Alpha. The national fraternity was first founded at the University of Boston, Boston, Mass., in No-

Row 1—Amalia, Arrington, Baker, Black, Blakley, Brannen, Bulgin, Carroll.
Row 2—Clegg, Coffman, Cole, Cotton, Donham, Ellison, Engstrom, Ford.
Row 3—Fox, Fry, Haltom, Hammersley, Harrell, Hudson, Hunter, Jaber.
Row 4—Jennings, Johnson, Jones, Kerr, Kirby, Kramer, F. Lacey, H. Lacey.
Row 5—Lloyd, Locke, Mailer, Meredith, Morton, McCanne, McDermott, Neilson.
Row 6—Nixon, Nolen, Peterson, Powers, Pryor, Purifoy, Railsback, Jimmy Ramsey.
Row 7—John Ramsey, G. Rhodes, J. Rhodes, Ridey, Robinson, Rohrer, Rushton.
Row 8—Salisbury, Schwink, Shannon, Simpson, Smith, Wood, Yoe.



vember of 1909. Its colors, purple, green, and gold are seen with the Fleur de Lis, the flower.

Gamma Chi chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha was chartered at Arkansas November 7, 1923. The local chapter came about when members of a local fraternity, Theta Phi Delta, petitioned the national organization.

The local chapter publishes a news letter, Gamma Chi News, that once each spring is changed to a rush bulletin and dubbed The Hog Wallow. Lambda Chi Alpha's national office publishes a pledge manual, officers' manual, booklet entitled Dynamic Youth, and seven times each school year prints a magazine, Cross and Crescent.

Officers

COLEMAN NOLEN *President*
JOHN MCCANNE *Vice-President*
ROY BAKER *Secretary*
HUGH JENNINGS *Treasurer*



Members

Bob Amalia	Ford Lacey
C. L. Arrington	Harold Lacey
Roy Baker	George Lloyd
Leather Black	LaFayette Locke
Joe Blakley	John Mailer
Michael Brady	John McCanne
Cecil Brannen	Mike McDermott
Richard Bulgin	Sam Ed Meredith
J. D. Campbell	Bill Morton
Bill Carroll	Jim Neilson
Oliver Clegg	Graham Nixon
Richard Coffman	Coleman Nolen
Paul Cole	James Peterson
Travis Cotton	Herman Powers
Bill Donham	Russell Pryor
Dave Ellison	Winston Purifoy
Harold Engstrom	Albert Railsback
David S. Ford	James Ramsey
Billy Fox	John Ramsey
Eugene Fry	Gene Rhodes
B. F. Gay	Joe Dan Rhodes
Scott Haltom	Howard Ridley
Hugh Hammersly	John Robinson
T. J. Harrell	Bob Rohrer
Fred Harrison	Bob Rushton
Carroll Hudson	Art Salisbury
Robert Hunter	Ted Schwink
C. K. Hutchinson	Bernard Shamblin
Kade Jaber	James Shannon
Hugh Jennings	Joe Simpson
Raymond Johnson	Laurence Elwell Smith
Harlan Jones	John Swofford
Bob Kerr	Roy Wood
Ben Kirby	Duane Yoe
Ralph Kramer	

Kappa Alpha

Southern Gentlemen Were The Third Fraternity Founded On The Arkansas Campus

Not only the third fraternity to be established on the Arkansas campus, but the fraternity here with the third oldest national organization, Kappa Alpha is a group of southern gentlemen.

In 1865 Kappa Alpha was founded at Washington College (now Washington and Lee University)



and has as its purpose the promotion of fraternal feeling in the south as a whole. In all to help in a fraternal way to create southern gentlemen.

Crimson and gold are their colors, and, unlike most other fraternities, they have two official flowers. The magnolia, typical of the south, and the red rose.

April 27, 1895, after a request from several petitioners, Kappa Alpha National sent Claude O'Neal, of Alpha Delta, to the University of Arkansas campus and installed Alpha Omicron chapter here.

Their publications are outstanding. Among these listed are the Kappa Alpha Journal, the Directory, Special Messenger, Illustrated Manual, and the Kappa Alpha Songbook. One of these is published yearly and has as its main purpose the illustration of activities of both active Kappa Alpha chapters and their members, and those of the alumni. Profusely illustrated, the book is written in a witty, interesting way. The songbook, too, is significant. The KA's on this campus are noted for their catchy songs.

Kappa Alpha is organized in seven provinces officiated by Province Commanders. National officers are Knight Commander, Grand Historian, and Chief Alumnus. Professor Allan S. Humphrey, member of the local chapter and Personnel Director of the University, is Grand Purser.

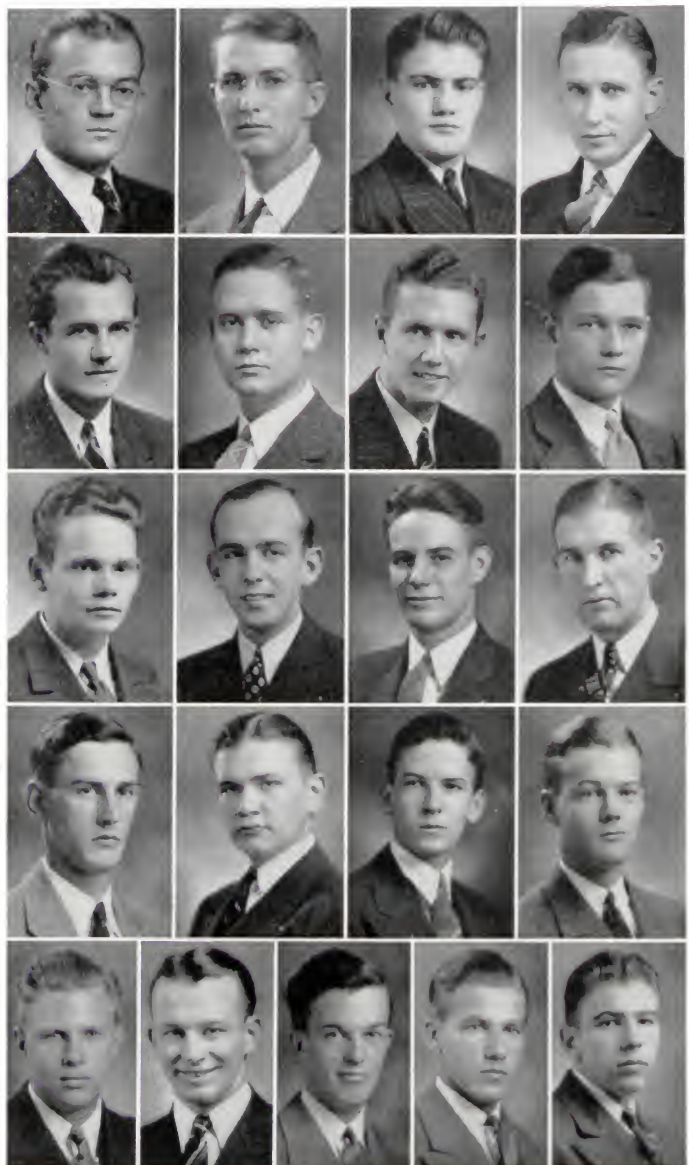
Officers

GAIL BORDEN	President
ALLEN SEAGRAVES	Vice-President
DONALD GITCHEL	Secretary
FREDERICK MILLSAPS	Treasurer

Members

James Beard	Charles Martin
Kirtland Bell	Frank Maupin
Gail Parr Borden	Frederick Millsaps
Sigler Scott Carey	Thomas Morehead
Joe Covington	Travis Nash
Robert Downie	W. W. O'Neal
Thomas Downie	John Reinmiller
George Dunaway	Loyce Robbins
Donald Gitchel	Allan Seagraves
Robert Gordon	Walter Silliman
Kenneth Holcombe	William Henry Simpson
James Ragon Howell	Dwight Sloan
John Howlett	Leroy Wildy
Robert Woodfin	

Row 1—Bell. Borden. Carey, Covington.
 Row 2—T. Downie, Dunaway, Gordon, Holcombe.
 Row 3—Howlett, Gitchel, Martin, Maupin.
 Row 4—Millsaps, Morehead, Nash, Reinmiller.
 Row 5—Robbins, Silliman, Simpson, Wildy, Woodfin.

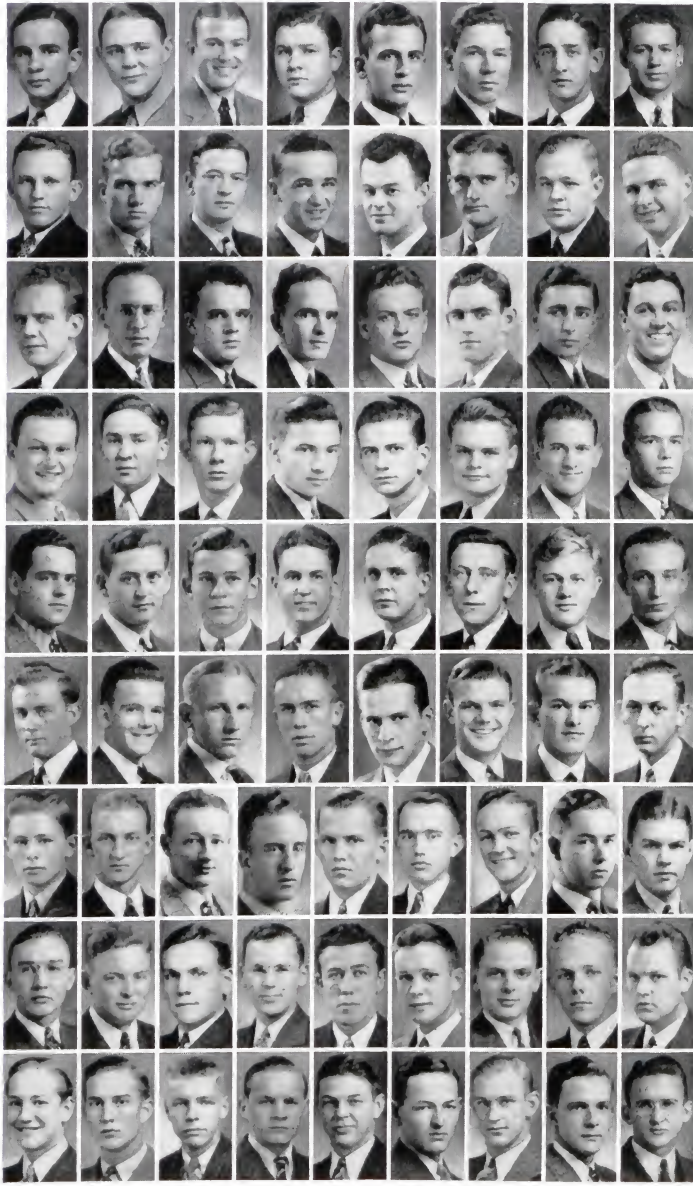


Kappa Sigma

*First Fraternity At Arkansas; Was
Founded By University Presi-
dent John C. Futrall*

Kappa Sigma was the first national fraternity on the Arkansas campus. The local chapter, Xi,

- Row 1—Allen, Alphin, Atwood, Bailey, Beasley, Boyd, Brooks, Bynum.
- Row 2—Campbell, Casey, Chambers, Crawford, Crumpler, Davis, Dildy, Driver.
- Row 3—Eld, Ferdon, Ferguson, Foster, Frogue, Gardner, Halbert, Hamberg.
- Row 4—Harb, Harris, Havens, Hearnberger, Hickman, Hill, Hinton, E. Hornor.
- Row 5—J. Hornor, Hudson, Jones, Keathley, Kimbro, E. Knott, D. Knott, Lee.
- Row 6—Lemon, Limerick, Lothrop, Lyon, Marinoni, Meyer, Miles, Miller.
- Row 7—Mitchell, Moore, Murphy, McCall, McCuiston, McCullough, Nichols, Nienstedt, Ostner.
- Row 8—Payne, Phillips, Pool, Porter, Ramsey, Reiman, Rhodes, Rogers, Scales.
- Row 9—D. Schmelzer, J. Schmelzer, Scott, Strauss, T. Trimble, W. Trimble, Walls, Whiteside, Wingfield.

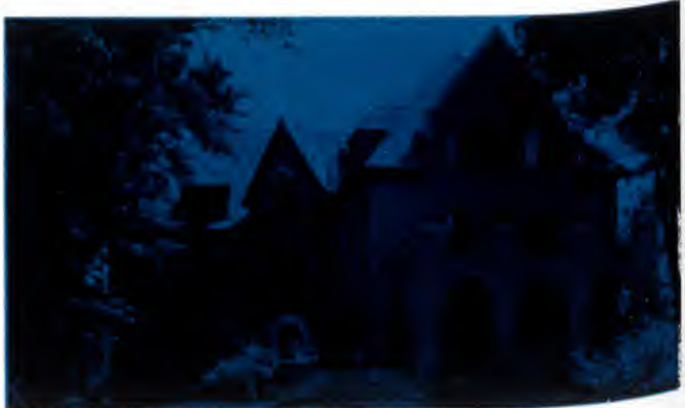


was founded in 1890 by present president J. C. Futrall, present law professor, Judge Vaughan, Dr. Charles Richardson and two others. Dr. Richardson also helped found Chi Omega.

The national organization was established on December 10, 1869, at the University of Virginia. Its colors are scarlet, white, and green; its flower the lily of the valley.

Officers

- | | |
|--------------------------|----------------------------|
| HAPPY CAMPBELL | President |
| JACK WALLS | Vice-President |
| GEORGE MURPHY | Grand Master of Ceremonies |
| MAX HICKMAN | Grand Scribe |
| Max G. Allen | Eugene Knott |
| Sam Alphin | Dickson R. Knott |
| Ralph Atwood | William Lake |
| Frank Bailey | Fred Lee |
| Charles Beasley | Edwin Lemon |
| Ogden Bolen | Richard Conner Limerick |
| Robert L. Boyd | Edward Lothrop |
| Thomas Bradham | William Howard Lyon |
| Robert Brooks | Paul A. Marinoni |
| Joseph Bynum | Charles T. Myers, Jr. |
| John C. Campbell, Jr. | Dallas D. Miles |
| Joseph Campbell | Glen U. Miller |
| Norman Casey | William Mitchell |
| John Ed Chambers, Jr. | William A. Moore |
| Sidney Crawford | George Murphy |
| Harry A. Crumpler | Robert S. McCall |
| Earl Prichard Davis | Lloyd McCuiston |
| Edwin Dildy | Richard McCulloch |
| John Driver | David McNair |
| Charles V. Eld | James Nichols |
| Jake Ferdon, Jr. | Robert C. Nienstedt |
| Frederick F. Ferguson | Max B. Ostner |



- | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------------|
| Herbert P. Foster | Arthur Payne |
| William B. Frogue | Marcus Phillips |
| Charles E. Gardner | William H. Pool |
| Robert Graham | William I. Porter |
| Miller Gene Halbert | Louis Ramsey |
| Walter Hamberg, Jr. | Herbert Reiman |
| Wallace Harb | Charles Rhodes |
| Robert E. Harris | Eric Rogers |
| William L. Havens | William B. Scales |
| Henry Hearnberger | George R. Schmelzer |
| Max Hickman | Joseph J. Schmelzer, Jr. |
| John Clyde Hill | Samuel Blake Scott |
| Charles H. Hinton | Robert Griffin Smith |
| Edward T. Hornor, Jr. | Robert Strauss |
| John J. Hornor | Thomas C. Trimble III |
| Walter C. Hudson | Walls Trimble |
| Fay Jones | Jack Walls |
| Jack Joyce | John E. Whiteside |
| Robert C. Keathley | Damon Wingfield |
| Hunter Kimbro | |

Sigma Nu

Local Organization Is Called The
"Owls' Club"; Was Inducted Into
Signu As Gamma Upsilon

A far cry from Major Hoople's Owls' Club is the local chapter of Sigma Nus, yet in 1904 a local group known as the "Owl's Club," after petitioning national officers, were chartered as Gamma Upsilon chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity.

The national fraternity was founded the first day of the year 1869 by three outstanding students of the Virginia Military Institute. From that nucleus the brotherhood of the five armed star has now grown to include 96 chapters. Their colors are black, gold and white. The fraternity flower is the white rose.

Numerous publications are put out by the national office of Sigma Nu. A Sigma Nu Songbook and The Story of Sigma Nu, a history, are standards. Each year a directory and a pledge manual are printed, and four times a year the fraternity publishes a bulletin, the Delta. Gamma Upsilon chapter puts out the Fifth Point.



Officers

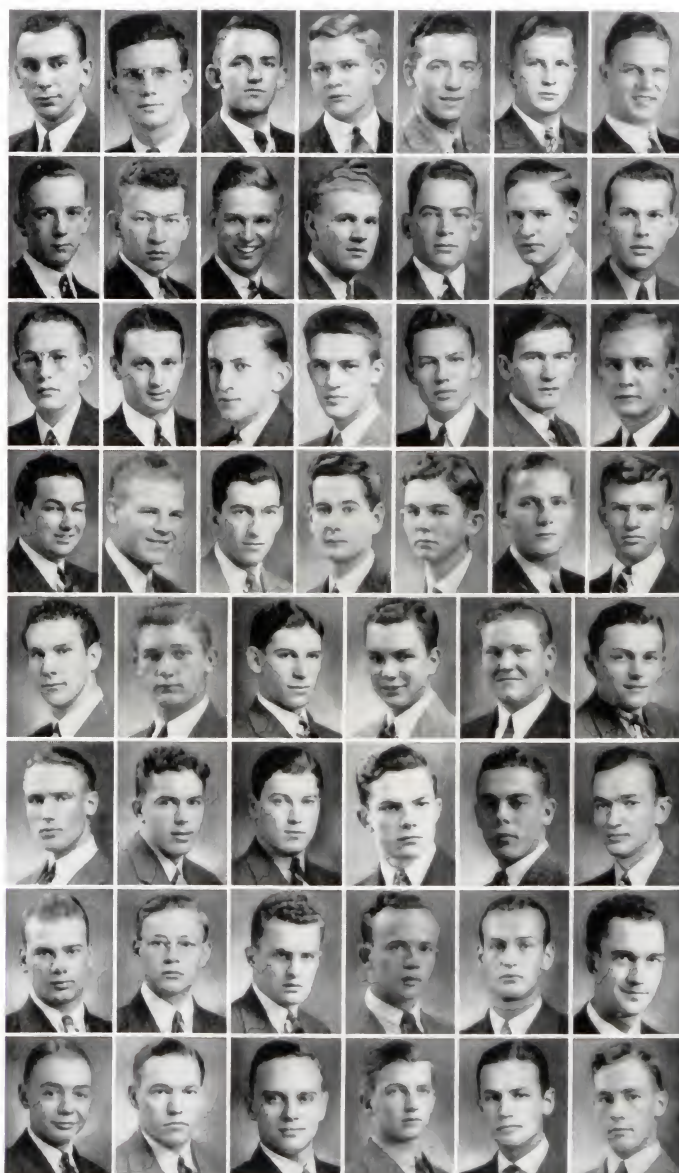
NATHAN GORDON *Eminent Commander*
DONALD BEAMAN *Lieutenant Commander*
BILL DE YAMPERT *Treasurer*
SHERLEY BAIN ADAMS *Recorder*

Members

Sherley Bain Adams	Charles Cain
William Harold Adams	Hanford Casey
Wilbur Adcock	Richard Carson
Eugene Bailey	William Clardy
John Ed Barton	John Clark
John Baucum	Earl Cochran
Donald Beaman	Hubert Cowan
Ralph Blake	Hugh Crumpler
Dale Bogard	Le Moyne Cullum
Henry Brown	William de Yampert
Hays Brantley	Travis English
John Brunner	Robert Goff
Ed Butler	Nathan Gordon

James Gose	Patrick A. McWilliams
Leonard Greenhaw	George Parsons
Richard Herren	Robert Perkins
Hurley Higgins	James Powell
Keith Holloway	Leigh Prigg
Crossett Hopper	Virgil Roan
J. B. Husbands	Jack Robbins
Earle King Johnson	Ted Rosen
Vernon King	Leonard Russum
Howard Kitchens	Jack Tuck
James Langley	Henry Tuck
John Larrison	Robert Tucker
Robert Leflar	Jimmy Walker
Doyne Loyd	James Webb
Sandy Macpherson	Buddy Womack
A. D. McAlister	

Row 1—S. Adams, W. Adams, Adcock, Bailey, Barton, Baucum, Beaman.
Row 2—Blake, Bogard, Brantley, Brunner, Cain, Carson, Clardy.
Row 3—Clark, Cochran, Cowan, Crumpler, Cullum, deYampert, English.
Row 4—Goff, Gordon, Goss, Greenhaw, Herren, Higgins, Holloway.
Row 5—Hopper, Husbands, Johnson, King, Kitchens, Langley.
Row 6—Larrison, Loyd, MacPherson, McAllister, McWilliams, Parson.
Row 7—Perkins, Powell, Prigg, Roan, Rosen, Russum.
Row 8—J. Tuck, H. Tuck, Tucker, Walker, Webb, Womack.



Sigma Chi

Largest Fraternity On Arkansas
Campus Chartered Here In 1905;
National Has 98 Chapters

Omega Omega Chapter of Sigma Chi was chartered at Arkansas in 1905. It is one of 98 chapters which are spread out over the entire United States and which had as their nucleus the chapter founded at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, June 28, 1855.

Officers

FRED PICKENS President
JAMES ROY Vice-President
RALPH ELLIOTT Secretary
OWEN C. PEARCE Treasurer

Members

Raphael Andrews, William Arnold, Dick Bean, Edgar Bethel, David Block, Billy Brandon, Maurice Britt, Jack Brizzolaro, Gene Browning, James Browning, Paul Brumley, Frank Burke, David Burleson, Sidney Bush, Clyde Campbell, Eugene Carlson, T. C. Carlson, Paul Chambers, John Chester, Howard Cassard, Roy Coldren, French Conley, Edward Cummings, R. A. Davis, Kennedy Deaver, Herb Dixon, Richard Duncan, Ralph Elliott, Buster Farrell, Julian Fogleman, Fred Foster, Roger Hartmann, Edgar Hollan, P. K. Holmes, Sam Houston,



Tommy Hutson, Glen Jamison, John Jernigan, John Johnston, Newton Killough, John Knipe, F. G. Larimore, Andy Layman, Tom Layman, Nick Lewis, Charles Light, Preston Macgruder, Conrad Mastrud, Bud Matthews, Harry Melhorn, Harold Moll, Lacey Morton, Jack McCabe, Bramlette McClelland, Edward Newbold, Billy Newsom, Calvin Newton, Gordon Oates, Rodney Parham, Olan Parker, James Parrish, Cul Pearce, Fred Pickens, Chester Pond, Andrew Ponder, Waterson Reagan, Harmon Rem-



Row 1—Andrews, Arnold, Bethel, Block, Brandon, Britt, Brizzolaro, G. Browning, J. Browning.
Row 2—Brumley, Burke, Burleson, Campbell, E. Carlson, T. Carlson, Chambers, Chester, Coldren.
Row 3—Conley, Cummings, Davis, Deaver, Duncan, Elliott, Farrell, Fogleman, Foster.
Row 4—Hartmann, Hollan, Holmes, Houston, Hutson, Jamison, Jernigan, Johnson, Killough.
Row 5—Knipe, Larimore, Light, Magruder, Mastrud, Matthews, Melhorn, Moll, Morton.
Row 6—McCabe, B. McClelland, E. McClelland, Newbold, Newsom, Newton, Oates, Parham, Parker.
Row 7—Parrish, Pearce, Pickens, Pond, Ponder, Reagan, H. Rummel, R. Rummel.
Row 8—Ross, Roy, Scarborough, Schicker, Scott, Shapard, Sharp, Sloan.
Row 9—D. Smith, M. Smith, Spencer, Stafford, Stelzner, Tilton, Watkins, Whaley.
Row 10—Whitaker, Williams, Wilson, Witherspoon, C. Wood, J. Wood, Woolsey, Yingling.

mel, Raleigh Rummel, James Ross, C. A. Roth, James Roth, Carter Scarborough, Edward Schicker, George Scott, James Seay, Marshall Shackelford, Edwin Shapard, James Sharp, Clay Sloan, Douglas Smith, Morris Smith, James Spencer, Ellis Stafford, William Stelzner, Bill Stewart, Burns Tilton, John Watkins, Douglas Whaley, Poindexter Whitaker, J. E. Williams, Herbert Wilson, Eugene Witherspoon, Cliff Wood, John Wood, Larry Woolsey, Charles Yingling.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Founded By Six Virginia Men To
Maintain Manners and Customs
Of The Old South

It was less than six years after Appomattox that six students of the University of Virginia met in a small room and organized Pi Kappa Alpha. The roar of the guns had ceased, but the stress of the Civil War was still in the land. The mistakes and hard feelings of the reconstruction were keeping raw the wounds of civil strife. In this setting Pi Kappa Alpha was founded in those stirring days of the spring of 1868.

PiKA was confined to the south until April 14, 1909, when expansion in the north resulted in an organization of 76 chapters throughout the United States. The fraternity now boasts 25,000 members.

Alpha Zeta chapter of PiKA was installed at Arkansas November 2, 1904, and was the first chapter of the fraternity to be located west of the Mississippi. Shield and Diamond, official publication is issued five times a year and a directory is also printed.

Officers

ARNOLD ADAMS	President
JACK GORDON	Vice-President
GARVIN FITTON	Secretary
VANCE SCURLOCK	Treasurer

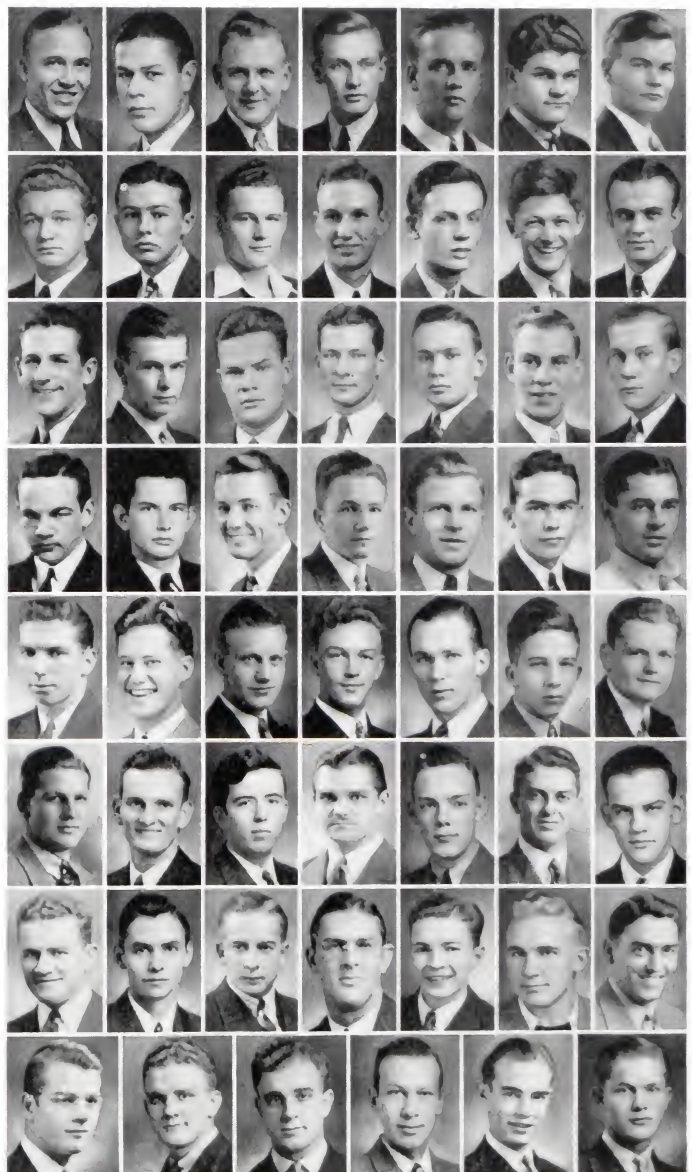
Members

Arnold Adams	Garvin Fitton
Bob Adams	Kenneth Harr
John Ashley	Keith Hester
Jack Boroughs	Kenneth Holder



James Boroughs
Jim Cady
A. B. Chapman
Bill Cochran
Courtie Conley
C. L. Cowdrey
Oscar Curtis
Russell Denham
Ira Dobbs
George Doerries
Harold Ellis
Maurice Feltz

Thomas Furlow
Leslie Green
Bill Gregg
Jack Gordon
Merrill Hinkson
Robert Hudson
Charles Jourdain
Anthony Kassos
Charles Kent
Gene Leggett
Bill Lisman
Joe Martin



Row 1—A. Adams, B. Adams, Ashley, Jack Boroughs, James Boroughs, Cady, Chapman.
Row 2—Cochran, Conley, Cowdrey, Curtis, Dobbs, Doerries, Ellis.
Row 3—Fitton, Furlow, Gordon, Green, Gregg, Harr, Hester.
Row 4—Hinkson, Holder, Hudson, Kassos, Kent, Leggett, Martin.
Row 5—Mitchell, McLoad, Olvey, Peebles, Pettigrew, Phelps, Price.
Row 6—Raglin, Rogers, Rouw, Rowan, Sawyer, Scurlock, Shell.
Row 7—Smith, Speers, Spencer, Stout, Tarkington, Tures, Walker.
Row 8—Waller, C. Wayman, E. Wayman, Warton, Woods, Yarbrough.

Bert Mitchell
Jack Mulford
Otis McCraw
Kenneth McLoad
C. E. Olvey
Harry Ottis Peebles
Paul Pettigrew
Joe Phelps
Stanley Price
B. B. Raglin
Claude Rogers
Bill Rouw
Jimmy Rowan
William Sawyer
Vance Scurlock
Jack Shanklin

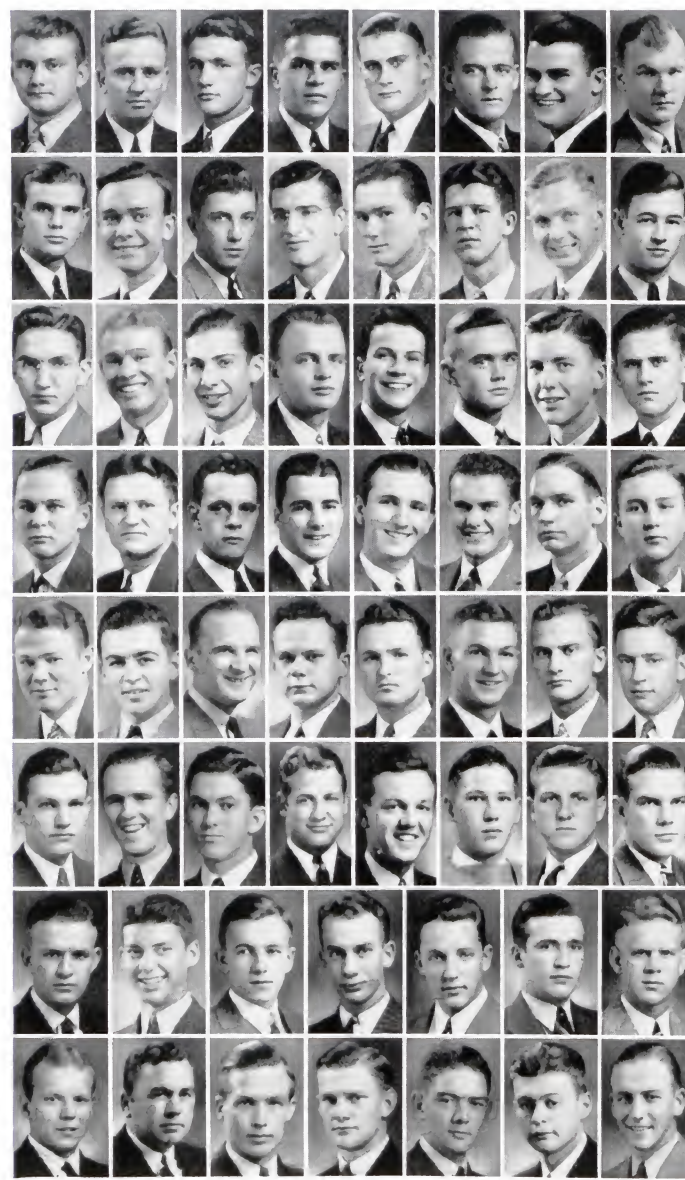
Jack Shell
Glenn Smith
William D. Speers
Bill Spencer
Bob Stout
Lynn Tarkington
Hub Tures
Jack Walker
Billy Waller
William Ward
Charles Wayman
Eugene Wayman
Jim Warten
Al Woods
Eddie Yarbrough

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded In The South, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Has Spread To Include 111 Chapters
The Country Over

Although founded in the South, Sigma Alpha Epsilon is now a national organization boasting 111 active chapters. The first chapter was organized in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, March 9, 1856. Alpha

- Row 1—Arnold, Bateman, Beard, Biles, Boston, Boyd, Burrow, Byrd.
- Row 2—Campbell, Caruthers, Core, Davis, Davisson, DeLamar, Diffey, Dillard.
- Row 3—Dowell, Dubard, Dudley, Ferguson, Finley, Fox, Gamill, D. George.
- Row 4—L. George, Gilliam, Griffith, Hannon, Harris, Henry, Jarvis, Johnson.
- Row 5—Jones, LaFargue, Leatherman, Lee, Lide, Martin, Matthews, Meiser.
- Row 6—Moore, McBride, McNulty, Newton, Norfleet, Patterson, Patton, Reynolds.
- Row 7—Saxon, Scaggs, Sellars, Smith, M. Stanley, P. Stanley, Starnes.
- Row 8—Steigler, Stone, Townsend, Walker, Whitthorne, Williamson, Wynne.



Upsilon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was chartered at Arkansas July 8, 1893, George Bunning and James D. Head being instrumental in its founding, with seventeen charter members.

The *Record* is the national publication of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and *Alpha Upsilon Times* is edited by the Arkansas chapter.

The aims of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are not only commendable, they are sane and practical. The fraternity strives to promote brotherhood, friendship, and good sportsmanship; to stimulate worthwhile vocational attributes. If the SAE'S at Arkansas are an example, the fraternity is undoubtedly fulfilling those aims.

Officers

- A. E. TOWNSEND, JR. President
- BROWN DELAMAR Vice-President
- BOBBY LEE Secretary
- ALLEN O. SELLARS Treasurer

Members

- | | |
|----------------------|---------------------|
| Bobby Allinson | Pitts Jarvis |
| Hendrick J. Arnold | Ector Johnson |
| Henry B. Bateman | Kenneth Jones |
| John B. Beard | Edwin Kittrell |
| Owen Biles | Quinn LaFargue |
| Bob Boston | Leland Leatherman |
| Guy Boyd | William Roberts Lee |
| Tom Burrow | Jimmy Lide |
| Jimmy Byrd | Neil Martin |
| William Campbell | William Matthews |
| John E. Caruthers | John Meiser |
| Jesse R. Core | John Moore |
| Jack Davis | Edgar McBride |
| William Davisson | Jim McDougal |
| Brown DeLamar | Rudolph McNulty |
| John Diffey | William H. Newton |
| Brown Dillard | Marvin B. Norfleet |
| Jimmy Dowell | Billy Patterson |
| Jimmy DuBard | Thomas Patton |
| Bill Dudley | Coy Saxon |
| Woody Durden | Dan Reynolds |
| Joe Ferguson | Royce Scaggs |
| Foster Finley | Allen O. Sellars |
| Edward Fogg | Arthur Laws Smith |
| William Harris Fox | Marian Stanley |
| Porter Gammill | Peter Stanley |
| David L. George | Knighten Starnes |
| Louis R. George | Charles Steigler |
| Henry Gilliam | Jesse Stone |
| John Thomas Griffith | A. E. Townsend, Jr. |
| Douglas Guinn | Edwin Walker |
| Roger Hannon | Billy Ward |
| William Sykes Harris | Sam Whitthorne |
| Henry Haven | Sam Williamson |
| Robert Henry | Doug Wynne |



Alpha Gamma Rho

*Aims To Create Better Men And
Through Them Make A Better
Agriculture; 33 Chapters*

Essentially an agricultural fraternity, Alpha Gamma Rho was founded at the University of Illinois April 4, 1908. The small group of select agricultural students who formed the organization that day chose as its colors green and gold, and as its flower the pink rose.

The purposes were of the best. They aimed to make better men, and through them a broader and better agriculture by surrounding their members with influences tending to encourage individual endeavor, resourcefulness, and aggressive effort along the lines making for the development of better mental, social, and moral qualities, to promote a wider acquaintance and broader outlook on the part of agricultural men through fellowship in a national organization that stands for the best phases of development.

Officers

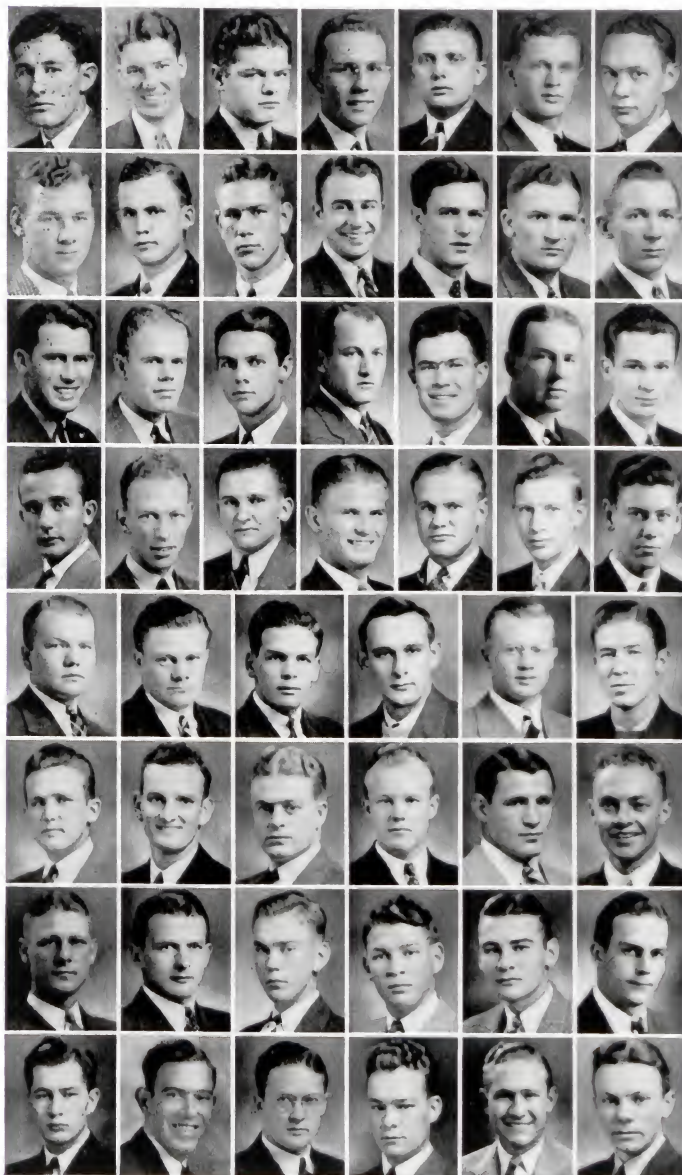
JAMES L. BROWN	President
JOHN P. DOZIER	Vice-President
BILL NIVEN	Secretary
CURTIS HANKINS	Treasurer
ALSEY HOLLAND	Chaplain
KENNETH BRATCHER	Alumni Secretary
RHEAMOND PERRY	Usher

Members

John L. Adams	Curtis Hankins
Gibson Anderson	Joe Hankins
Hugh Ahrant	Hershel T. Hardin
John M. Bigler	Lester Hatcher
E. G. Blankenship	Oscar Hazelbaker
Kenneth Bratcher	Benton Hoag
James L. Brown	Alsey Holland
John M. Carter	Hilliard Jackson
Hall Coe	Emerson Kapps
John P. Dozier	Thomas H. Linn
Perry J. Freiburger	Oscar Mock
L. B. Gilbert	Byron E. Moore
Tom Guthrie	Thayne Muller

Joe McCollum	Carl Rose
Alfred McElroy	D. E. Rush
Clyde McGinnis	Joe Scalet
Emmitt McCutchin	Ralph Shay
Emmitt McCutchin	Clarence Smith
Horace McGraw	Ralph Smith
Wallace Nickels	Alan Stallings
William Niven	John Stevens
J. Rheamond Perry	G. D. Taylor, Jr.
James Phelps	Stuart Tribble
Charles Pullen	Kermit Tucker
Walter Ramsey	Marvin Vines
James Ray	John L. Waller
George A. Robertson	Dale Wardlow
Frank Rogers	George J. Westbrook
Lawson Rogers	Jasper Woodruff

Row 1—Adams, Anderson, Bigler, Blankenship, Bratcher, Brown, Carter.
 Row 2—Coe, Dozier, Freiburger, Gilbert, Guthrie, C. Hankins, J. Hankins.
 Row 3—Hardin, Hatcher, Hazelbaker, Hoag, Jackson, Linn, Mock.
 Row 4—Moore, Muller, McCollum, McElroy, McGinnis, Nickels, Niven.
 Row 5—Perry, Phelps, Pullen, Ramsey, Ray, Robertson.
 Row 6—F. Rogers, L. Rogers, Rose, Rush, Scalet, Shay.
 Row 7—C. Smith, R. Smith, Stallings, Stevens, Taylor, Tribble.
 Row 8—Tucker, Vines, Waller, Wardlow, Westbrook, Woodruff.



Tau Epsilon Phi

Organized By Ten Columbia Men
To Bind College Friendships; In
29 Years Has 40 Chapters

October 19, 1910, ten young men stood at the faculty table in the library of the department of pharmacy at Columbia University and each, in turn, took unto himself a solemn and binding oath, pledging himself to secrecy and fidelity, sincerity and devotion, eternal friendship and brotherly love.

Thus was born Tau Epsilon Phi. With that pledge those ten men saw a dream of many months become a reality.

During the year 1909-1910, two small groups of men became imbued with the idea that the friendship they had acquired during collegiate days should be bound together by some means for the remainder of their lives. Each of these groups felt that there were mutual benefits to be gained by close association with their fellow students during college days



and if this association were carried on for life, the benefits should be all the more valuable.

Accordingly the two groups united, met in the Columbia library, formed Tau Epsilon Phi. They chose lavender and white as their colors, the white rose their flower.

Today the fraternity has 40 active chapters from coast to coast, and boasts two international chapters; one at Montreal, the other at Halifax, Nova Scotia. They number a membership of over 3,500.

Tau Kappa, the local chapter, was originally a local organization called Delta Tau Sigma. It became affiliated with Tau Epsilon Phi April 29, 1932. Their chapter publication is the Tau Kappa Razorback. The national office issues a confidential bulletin and a quarterly magazine, The Plume. Inside the cover of each issue of The Plume is published the Creed of Tau Epsilon Phi. It reads:

"To live in the light of friendship—to judge our fellows not by their rank nor wealth but by their worth as men—to hold eternally before us the memory of those we have loved and lost—to hold forth in the solidarity of our brotherhood the nobility of action which will make for the preservation

of our highest and worthiest aim—and thus be true to the idea of friendship—

" To practice each day friendship, chivalry, service, thus keeping true to these, the three ideals of the founders of our fraternity—this is the creed of Tau Epsilon Phi."

Officers

LEONARD HEMPLING	President
JOSEPH DAVID SHAY	Vice-President
ABE RISKIN	Secretary
ARTHUR POE	Treasurer
SELIG S. HODES	Chaplain

Members

Sidney Beinfest	Abe Riskin
Murray Goldfisher	Joseph S. Salsberg
Leonard Hempling	Daniel Schwartz
Gene Henning	Joseph David Shay
Selig S. Hodes	Joseph Solomon
Murray Ike	Monroe Spodek
Sol Okun	Arthur Taubman
Arthur Poe	Martin Wachsman

Row 1—Beinfest, Goldfisher, Hempling, Henning.
Row 2—Hodes, Ike, Okun, Poe.
Row 3—Riskin, Salsberg, Schwartz, Shay.
Row 4—Solomon, Taubman, Wachsman.



Kappa Nu

Epsilon Chapter Brought First Jewish National Fraternity To The University of Arkansas

Altruism, a regard for the interests of others, brotherly kindness. That is one of the outstanding aims of Kappa Nu.

On November 11, 1911, six young men banded together at the University of Rochester, Rochester, New York, took solemn vows, and founded Kappa Nu fraternity. They had as their ideals, in that founding, cooperation, unity, brotherhood, and altruism.

The organization was a conservative one. They

- Row 1—Barr, Batterman, Choper, Citron.
- Row 2—Cohn, Fleishman, Goldman, Goldschein.
- Row 3—Keen, Kolchinsky, Kotchek, Levine.
- Row 4—Lewin, Miller, Price, Reisenberg.
- Row 5—Schwartzberg, Travin, Weitz, Witlin, Wolfgang.



preferred strengthening themselves within over rapid expansion, and due to their policy of internal strengthening, the organization has expanded slowly. Today, twenty-eight years after its founding, Kappa Nu has some twenty chapters, situated throughout the United States. Its founders chose as its flower the pink carnation. The fraternity colors are purple and white.

The government of the fraternity is carried out by an executive committee and a judicial committee. These committees consist of graduate members, delegates from each academic chapter, and the national officers. The national offices of Kappa Nu are maintained in Rochester, New York. Alumni chapters are situated throughout the United States.

Annually every chapter sends delegates to a national convention.

The national office publishes for the fraternity a Kappa Nu Review, a biennial magazine; the Reporter, a confidential bulletin; the Kappa Nu Songbook, and the Kappa Nu Directory. Each chapter issues a monthly bulletin.

In 1931 Upsilon chapter was established on this campus. Thus Kappa Nu brought to Arkansas the first Jewish national fraternity. The chapter had previously existed as the Phi Epsilon local fraternity, which was organized in 1930.

Officers

JACK KOLCHINSKY	President
IRVING FREY	Vice-President
MANNIE REISENBERG	Treasurer
MAX LEVINE	Secretary

Members

Mortimer Barr	Leo Kotchek
Sidney Batterman	Max Levine
Milton Blaustein	Leonard Lewin
Emanuel Choper	Sidney Miller
Marty Citron	Nat Price
Eddie Cohn	Mannie Reisenberg



Morton Fleishman	Irving Schwartzberg
Irving Frey	Saul Singer
Seymour Goldman	Harold Travin
Seymour Goldschein	Nat Weitz
Ralph Keen	Bernard Witlin
Jack Kolchinsky	Ben Wolfgang

Life In Lambda Chi Alpha

It seems to be a standing joke around fraternity row that you couldn't pledge Lambda Chi unless you could shag and truck. Perhaps it wasn't all that bad, but some of the lads did take quite a little pride in their flashy dancing. This year they toned down a little, however.

You might say the Lambda Chis' best bet was their singing. Most of the lassies who came out on the fire-escapes up on Oakland to hear the serenades said the Lambda Chis could really warble a good tune. Then, too, the lads went over to the auditorium this Spring and walked away with first prize in the Inter-Fraternity Sing. And for the third time in a row, too.

The boys of the Cross and Crescent started out their social activities this year with the first dinner dance. This was given in honor of their new pledges, and only they could have dates. In retaliation for a good time, the pledges threw a hayride for the whole fraternity, and they packed themselves and their dates into trucks, trucked out to Wedington Gap, and consumed a substantial sup-



ply of hot dogs. Those were in the good old days before Dean Reid's chaperone ruling, but sweet mother Sherrill and Dr. and Mrs. Moore were along just because everyone wanted them.

Every year the boys have a sports dance. Some of the lassies don't like it because of the shoes they have to wear for appearance's sake, but it's a good hop anyway. The 1938 edition was held the night before we hopped the special for Little Rock. A pep meeting you might call it.

Later on, just before the Christmas holidays, they held their annual banquet. It was a stiff

front-wing collar affair, and everyone made quite imposing figures when they paced down the aisle of the Ozark with their dates after the banquet.

It CAN happen here! Sunday, December 11, The Lambda Chis tried a stunt that even some of them thought couldn't be pulled. Pulled without serious consequences, anyway. On that Sunday they had the presidents of all the sororities on the campus for dinner. Honest, we mean it. All of them under the same roof, and there were no fights! The girls even acted as if they enjoyed being with one another.

Came Winter and the end of the first semester. Paul Cole graduated from the business school with highest honors, Coleman Nolen had another girl get



COLEMAN NOLEN

pinned on him, and intramurals waxed hot. Along in the Spring when everything was over, the Lambda Chis came out in third place in the entire competition. No matter, they said, as they gazed fondly at their singing trophy. Things were running just about as usual. A few of the brothers were having the usual domestic troubles we all have in these sorority houses. The annex to the fish-board was full, and Bob Amalia, being the next sucker on the list, was designated to build a new one.

Came the Springtime and the Spring formal. After offering a blanket bid to Sig Alph because the poor lads didn't get to have their formal, the Lambda Chis (some call them Lambie Pies) strewed the women's gym with crepe paper, then took it all down because Buildings and Grounds wanted it so. That night they all came and danced around in black and white (tuxes are usually that way), but we mean the dates too. All the girls came out in black and white, also.

Well, the Leverett street boys that whistle at the Kappas when walking home had a pretty good year, they think. They had a happy one, they know. Like most of the other frats around Arkansas, they are looking forward to a new house soon, and hope it will be real soon. It may be appropriately said at this moment, that the editor of the Razorback thinks all Lambda Chis are swell fellows.

Life In Kappa Alpha

They're all southern gentlemen, those southern gentlemen. And the Kappa Alphas are pretty nice fellows to know.

One thing about them, they probably know more funny songs than any other group of Greeks on the campus. They say Don Gitchel always was a



GAIL BORDEN

bug for funny songs and had a few up his larynx all the time.

As we said, they're pretty nice fellows. Not loud or boistrous. They keep their remarks to themselves. This is probably because their neighbors, the Kappa Sigs., live so close. Too close, both groups sometimes think, for occasionally they do shout a few epithets back and forth across the lot.

But the KA's don't mind epithets. Sticks and stones, you know. They go on living their own happy existence in their white house on Dickson and Arkansas, walk up that long walk to school, and otherwise live a very natural campus life. Their business is their own and they'll keep it that way.

Of course Prexy Gail Borden has other business to attend to. He's business manager of the Traveler this year and that keeps the lad humping to say the least. He has to get out and sell all the ads for the paper, make the lay-outs, write the copy. When the paper comes out, or at regular intervals he goes around and collects for said ads, at the same time selling a few more. Then there is all the mailing lists to take care of. An awfully lot of Travelers are mailed out, and Gail has to see that that is done, usually by the hands of a couple of Chio cuties. When he wasn't worrying about the Traveler's financial condition, he had to be reading for his business comprehensive which he took this

Spring in order to graduate, and on top of all that there was the business of being president of Kappa Alpha, and a member of several other organizations on the campus. Yes, Gail's a big man. Once he came in the office and sighed: "You know, sometimes I think that I am KA."

Well we wouldn't go so far as to say that. There are some pretty active men in that frat. Take Don Gitchel, for instance. He entered politics this Spring. Wasn't so succesful, but perhaps there's too much sentiment against a fellow following his own frat brother into the same job. He is student director of the band, a member of the ABC and a few other clubs, however. One distinction is being a member of the Kappa Kappa Psi, an honor among band members. This all adds up for KA.

The Kappa Alphas felt the companionate urge last fall and held a hayride out to Wedington Gap. They ushered in a new month and its harvest moon that night. Chaperones, too!

They're a companionate bunch all of the time, too. Southern gentlemen, you know. Brother Bob Gordon went the limit this Winter and up and married little Jean Stevenson, blonde cutie over at the Kappa house. There's John Howlett, too. One can see him strolling over to the Kappa house most any afternoon. But that fellow Bill Simpson! Gad, you never know just where to expect him. He's all over the campus giving all the girls a break. Great companion!



The Lads felt pretty good second semester when their old stand-by "Paddle-Foot" Sloan came shaggin' back to the campus. Straight from professional football, too.

What kept them on the alert all year was one of their own brothers. They HAD to keep watching for him, for Charlie Martin is a candid camera fiend.

Kappa Alpha is looking forward to a new house. They've even gone so far as to buy it. When KA national gets back of it, which they have, something's bound to turn up.

Life In Kappa Sigma

Lou Breeze and a darn good orchestra came over Arkansas way to play for the annual military ball, but he didn't get away until he had flung out a bit of jive for the Kappa Sigma formal the following night. A swell orchestra, a swell dance.

But that was just one of a few dances that Kappa Sigma (some pronounce it Kappa Swigma) gives during the year. Most of them are house



or dinner dances, for the big living room of the brick hotel down on Dickson is ample space for the comely lasses to get around in. Come September 23, come October 28 and dinner dances were held. Swing-ding Varsity Clubbers beat out the rhythm for these.

But the classic of all times is the Kappa Sigma annual Christmas house dance. Here, it is rumored, the lads get their nickname. Anyway, it's a colossus. The house is always decorated with pine and cedar, everything Christmasy, and the crowd is gayer than ever. The upstairs? Well, some of the men guests go upstairs when they first arrive and never get to the dance floor.

Kappa Sigs pulled a new one this last fall. A hallowe'en party for the Chi Omega coeds. It wasn't an elaborate affair. They merely went over after their dates, brought them to the house, and they all went out to the back yard and toasted marshmallows. Around the fire, when all were full, they sat for a long time singing all the songs they knew.

Graspin' Charlie Gardner pulled the political strings the right way, Kappa Sigs entered the race, and sleepy eyed little George Murphy is the busi-

ness manager-elect of the 1940 Razorback. He can have it. George went in by a substantial majority despite being on a losing ticket.

Another out-of-the-ordinary party held by the KZ boys was a theatre party given by the pledges last fall. Ordinarily, around here we don't go in such large groups, but sure enough when all the dates were collected they went down town and—you guessed it—went to the show.

Kappa Sigs were hot in intramurals. Sparked by coach, referee, trainer, and what have you Happy Campbell, they really went places. Wrestling, boxing, volley ball, runners-up in touch-ball, a little of everything. Happy not only lead them in intramurals, but lead the lads in the chapter room. Last January he was re-elected president of Kappa Sigma for a second term.

Happy's not the only KZ that gets around, however. There's John Ed Chambers, a member of the Publications Board; Bill Scales is on the Social Committee; and several crack football players take bed and board under the crescent and star. Chief among these is Ralph Atwood, one of the best backfield men on the Razorbacks this year. Then there are Charlie Hinton and Louis Ramsey. Howard Hickey was pledged this year, too. Let's don't forget Walter Hamberg either, a rangy backfielder.

Chief among Kappa Sig innovations this year was their new house-mother, Mrs. Crumpler. Fairly



HAPPY CAMPBELL

young for a hostess, she's well liked at the house. Has a son in the chapter, too, but Harry spends most of his time across the campus at the Chio house.

New house? No the Kappa Sigs aren't in the swim for one. They have a good big one right now, and fairly new. Well fixed, the lads who wear the star fish eating watermelon don't need a new house.

Life In Sigma Nu

The Razorback kept a file of press clippings this year of all the happenings that went on in the fraternities here at Arkansas. The envelope for Sigma Nu was crammed full at the end of the year. They've been a pretty active bunch.

They had a fellow down there on Arkansas avenue first semester who they called "Stinky." His real name was Hugh Crumpler, and he was Sigma Nu prexy the first half of the year. It seems "Stinky" was a man of ideas, and seizing upon the fact that Al Capp, the fellow who draws L'il Abner, is a Sigma Nu, he got the boys together and planned a Sadie Hawkins dance. Being a journalist himself, "Stinky" foresaw great possibilities in the publicity they would get. Accordingly the dance was held. They got the endorsement of Al Capp himself, at the same time a few plugs in metropolitan newspapers as well as local sheets, dressed their house up, and threw a big one.

The chapter house was decorated like Dogpatch with huge figures of L'il Abner, Mammy and Pappy Yokum, Daisy Mae, and Marryin' Sam around the walls. And the Varsity Club played from the front porch of a rustic cabin.



NATHAN GORDON

The invitations they sent out to their gals stated that if said gals wanted dates with them for the Sadie Hawkins dance, they'd have to call up and ask for them "before some other purty gal asks me."

Came the big night, they all went after their dates in wagons and buggies, sipped cider and ate sandwiches between dances, and gave prizes for the best costumes. Rotund, smiling Howard Kit-

chens took honors as Hairless Joe, and Dorothe Bassett and Pat Sloan won as the Swamp Gal and Daisy Mae respectively. The girls had to fill in their programs for no-breaks instead of the boys.

Signus are a hospitable bunch. Early in December they held open house. Hired an orchestra, served refreshments, and invited the whole campus in.

Another trick was to have dinner dances on Friday nights in honor of the pledges of the different sororities. One Friday they'd have only the Pi Phi pledges in, the next the Chio pledges, and so on down the line. After dinner a few lads from the other houses would drop in to swell the stag line.



At one dinner dance during the year Signus carried paddles. The pledges too, for the programs for the dance were miniature paddles.

We could talk about the Spring formal, but we do not wish to leave the impression that all the Signus did during the year was dance. They turned out pretty well in intramurals. Chief honor was winning the touch-ball trophy. An odd thing about that—at every game they played made certain that one man who was not playing brought Marion Jennings to see the game. Good luck, they said, and when they did finally take the tournament, they marched over to the Chio house that night and put on a special serenade for Miss Jennings.

Howard Kitchens came to the fore in the Sing and turned out a swell solo. Nathan Gordon lead the group second semester and he's an old time politician for 'way back. Brother Henry Thane won out in the Spring election as business manager of the Traveler. Then there's Don Beaman, in Who's Who; Dooney Tuck, a former business manager of the Razorback; and Jack Robbins, professional football player came back second semester.

Chief hobby of Sigma Nu: shouting at the girls across the street in Carnall hall.



Life In Sigma Alpha Epsilon

It makes it pretty tough on the lads when they don't quite make their grade point and get their social privileges jerked. These nasty old rules are sometimes mighty tough. But the Sig Alphas showed the campus this year that you're not exactly an outcast if you don't have your privileges. You can get along pretty well, just the same.

Living in their recently remodeled white brick house across from Razorback hall the lads of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the one with the violets, have been active on the campus despite the set-back. Take Jack Townsend, for instance. He's prexy over there, is a member of the Publications Board, well known in the Law school, and strolls daily to the Tri-Delt lodge to gather in his pin-bearer Monte Jane James.

Those fellows like to put out their diamond shields, it seems. Old campus-standby Jimmy Byrd hung one on Campus Queen Greene last fall, Bro. Egghead Jones fastened his to Interfraternity Queen Sloan, Diffey squires Chio Prexy Berry, Delamar Brown pinned diminutive Martha Jane Allen, and Brother Jody Davis up and wedded a little blonde from Little Rock and set up housekeeping across the campus. A few more of the lads have worked or are working at this age-old process of mating.

Jimmy Byrd, past editor of the Razorback, was one of the bigwigs in politics, being on the election committee. Jack Griffith (see cut of convict, lower right) took a stab into politics, but it slashed back. So did Johnnie "Coondog" Moore. He ran for secretary of the student body and lost. But no matter,

he's already president of the junior class. To "Coondog" goes the distinction of putting on the liveliest campaign. He went to all the political rallies with a coondog on a leash. Brothers Burrow and Smith played cowboy music and sang a song about Coondog Moore, entitled "Who Stole the Lock on the Ballot Box Door?"

No article about the Sig Alphas would be complete without mention of Neil Martin. One of the few Arkansas four-letter men, he's a crack athlete in anything he goes into. One of the whitest guys this correspondent has ever known, Neil takes the Razorback's nickel-plated man-hole cover for sportsmanship. A disappointing end came to his track season this Spring when Neil was injured wrestling with some of the boys. He had already broken two University records before the injury, however.

There are some pretty good characters over there. Little Charlie Steigler, God's gift to Esquire, is a typical man-about-the-campus; Allen Sellars is on the tennis team with Martin; Tribbs Core works on the Razorback; Jimmy Dowell eats light bulbs; Scaggs is a cheerleader; Tom Patton manages to get around a bit; Gilliam is Cadet Colonel; Dan Reynolds pinned Willie Matthews' girl; and "Doo-baby" DuBard was a great advocate of the Student Union until he left a formal one night and fell into the excavation. It is rumored here and there that "Leatherhead" Leatherman was here waiting for classes to start when they first built Main Building.



JACK TOWNSEND

The Sig Alphas did pretty well in intramurals, and they took second place in the Interfrat Sing. To keep themselves in good physical condition men of SAE swarm out at every snowfall and engage in a snowball battle with the men's dorm just across the street.

Life In Sigma Chi

A petition from the Indian Club brought Sigma Chi onto the Arkansas campus. Since that time (1905), it has taken its natural and well-deserved place among the fraternities here. Its colors, blue and old gold, and its flower, the white rose, are familiar emblems wherever they are seen.

"The establishment of the Sigma Chi fraternity was a protest against artificiality and pretense, a plea for personal independence, for congeniality and genuine friendship as the only natural basis of association in a college brotherhood. Its purposes are to receive those advantages to be derived from a brotherhood of collegians. To develop a close communion of hearts and the higher qualities of the mind." So states one of the brothers.

Sigma Chi "national" edits four entirely different publications, containing news, information, and history. These are called: *The Magazine of Sigma Chi*, *The Sigma Chi Bulletin*, *The Sigma Chi Directory*, and *The History of Sigma Chi*. Although Omega Omega of Sigma Chi does not itself have a publication except the *Traveler*, it contributes to the magazine and other national ones.

Rush week was one of those rare times in a fraternity's history when success almost confounds itself. Hearing about such prominent Omega Omega alumni as Chester Lauck and Norris Goff (whom we know as "Lum and Abner") and Brooks Hays, Democratic National Committeeman, how could



FRED PICKENS

rushees resist wearing the white cross of Sigma Chi? Forty-one of 'em pledged during that always hectic time of pull and haul, setting a record which can hardly be duplicated and probably never beaten here or at any other institution.

Putting on a province convention is no snap, and Sigma Chi at Arkansas can well feel proud of



itself for having done such a good job of holding just such a convention last Fall. Delegates from three schools in two states and representatives of numerous alumni organizations were well taken care of and royally entertained. Behind the scenes and smoothing out all the finer points were P. K. Holmes, Cul Pearce, John Jernigan, and Bud Matthews. The tension of several successful business sessions was relieved by a banquet, which was the climax of the convention. National officers and prominent alumni made excellent and inspiring speeches.

Socially Sigma Chi continues to ride the crest of the wave, and it continues to be among those at the top of the social register. Our cut glass cuspidor goes to Sigma Chi for the best dinner dance decorations of the year, the house being uniquely decorated with red cellophane bows and arrow-pierced hearts for their Valentine frolic. Their six dinner dances this year have all been very successful.

Different from most fraternity social functions, the Sigma Chi Kid Party last Hallowe'en was a fun fest beyond compare. And their Christmas Formal, also a house dance, set a high level for house dances on this campus.

A hayride last Fall and their annual Spring Formal are only two more of a very successful series of entertainments given by Sigma Chi, enjoyed and remembered by every University *ed* and *co-ed* who attended them.

Most notable of the campus offices held by a Sigma Chi is that of Editor of the *Arkansas Traveler*—Doug Smith—who incidentally was the editor of a small Eastern Arkansas newspaper before he came to the University. P. K. Holmes, a B. M. O. C. of the first water, is Student Senate Representative from the Law School! and Marshall Shackelford is treasurer of the Freshman Class. This Spring Sigma Chi was the center of the victorious New Deal party. (Puzzle: find the hidden meaning to that sentence).

Life In Pi Kappa Alpha

You've all heard of Bob Stout, haven't you? He's the tall fellow who had to tackle the student senate this year as President of the Associated Students. Too, he tackled quite a few Southwest Conference football players as a linesman with the Razorbacks. Well, Bob is also president of Pi Kappa Alpha, the lads who live down next to the Women's 4-H House, the lucky boys. He's the outstanding man in PiKA



BOB STOUT

this year, and is probably the most outstanding man on the Arkansas campus.

From the squads of 76 schools where Pi Kappa Alpha has chapters, two PiKA National All-Star football teams were picked this year, and Bob was listed on the second team. Honor, no end.

Like the Signus, these lads are great believers in costume dances and parties. Every year they have a cowboy dinner dance, and last Fall was no exception. They galloped up to Sorority row one Saturday night and rode away with the maids of their choice to the chapter house to dine and dance from six till eight. The Varsity Club fiddled from bales of hay as the cowpokes "swung their pardners high 'an wide."

Then this Spring a repeat-performance was given with the exception that instead of cowboys they were bowery bums. This gave even greater opportunity for the girls in their make-up. Some looked most natural. The house was decorated with liquor ads and the music was unusually hot.

Then last of November the Pi Kappa Alphas gave their annual "Harvest Moon" dance at the women's gym. This was a tuxedoed affair. Later during the year two dinner dances were given.

Intramurals? Pretty well, thank you. The PiKA's copped first place in the basketball compe-

tition for the second time. And there were a few other firsts in track, boxing, and wrestling. They have some good athletes over there, and put a good deal of stress on their intramurals. But going out of the ken of the campus, Garvin Fitton went to the frat's national convention at Los Angeles, last summer and won first place in the golf tournament there, defeating entrants from all the chapters. He attended the convention with W. S. Gregson (everybody knows "Greg"), Harlan Holt, and Henry War-ten of the local chapter.

For a while there "Puss" Adams was president of the group. When Stout was elected, "Puss" devoted more of his free time to the Tri-Delt house. Quite a few PiKA's are seen regularly around the Delta lodge. Jack Walker, Garvin Fitton, then Anthony Kassos took it serious and met Florence Robinson at the church with benefit of clergy. Some of the other lads like Jimmy Rowan, Otis Peebles, and Ira Dobbs are caught around the Zeta house along with B. B. Raglin who cares for Homecoming Queen Swift. Bob Adams sparks a Delta G.

Robert Hudson added a little honor to the frat this Spring when he was elected St. Pat by the engineers. Then there's Jack Boroughs, a music major, who is accompanist for the Glee Club. Vance Scurlock is a big shot in ABC.

Biggest mystery of the year is what happened to the Pi Kappa Alpha new chapter house that was supposed to be started this Spring. According to



PiKA publicity reports, the house was to be started soon and would occupy the lot down on the corner of Arkansas and Dickson. They even went so far as to run a picture of it in the Traveler. Costing \$40,000, the house would be a replica of the home of Thomas Jefferson which overlooks the campus of the University of Virginia. Some of us are wondering.

Life In Alpha Gamma Rho

Hayrides were most popular this last school year and the Alpha Gamma Rhos gave one like the rest of the mob. Hay on trucks, plenty of eats, pots of coffee, AGR's, and, most important of all, dates made up the caravan.

Basically a fraternity for agricultural students, they've been very active in the affairs of the Agri college this term. You can depend on the AGR's to be there en masse when the Agris have a dance, and they're good dancers, too. Always ready to doll up in overalls and kerchief to attend some ADA function. Last winter they did a lot toward the success of the Agri Santa Claus dance held in the women's gym.

Then this Spring the AGR's like all the other Agris had a field day when Agri Day rolled around. They helped with the floats, naving one of their own. They helped with the white-washing, the rodeo, the band contest, the dance, there were AGR's in on everything that day. The point is, Alpha Gamma Rho has a lot of activities that other fraternities at Arkansas are not invited to participate in. AGR Byron Moore, quality not quantity, had a hand in the managing of the Agri show.

In September they held one of the first dinner dances, then later in the school year held one of the first Spring formals. These are hectic nights,



there's always the fear that some tipsy Engineer will have the idea that he ought to stack the joint. But things are usually run smoothly and pleasantly.

An aggressive lot, at one time last December they initiated fifteen men. Among these were Clyde McGinnis, on the business staff of the Razorback, and Marvin Vines and Kermit Tucker, both business managers of the Arkansas Agriculturist.

The AGR pledges got together and elected L. B. Gilbert their president. Other officers were: George Westbrook, vice-president; and John Stevens, secretary-treasurer.

The Alpha Gamma Rhos do not limit their activities to agriculture, however. There's Oscar Hazelbaker, a captain in the ROTC; Curtis Hankins, a junior officer and at one time the best-drilled freshman; James L. Brown is editor of the Agriculturist, a tough job because of the frequent issues; they have officers in several different religious groups about the campus; several freshmen foot-



JAMES L. BROWN

ball players; then last, but far from least, John Adams and "Pappa John" Freiburger.

Just glance down Adams' record for example. Last year he looked like a mighty promising freshman basketball player to Coach Rose. This year he proved that he could be not only good but a colossus. Here in his sophomore year on the basketball court, his first year with varsity competition, John Adams was the high point scorer of the entire Southwest Conference. This speaks well of Coach Rose, but it speaks mighty darn well of Adams. He's the fellow that did the job.

Then there's "Pappa John." He stepped into politics this Spring, but had to step out when the election was over. But that's not what we know him for. He, too, is a first string basketball player, and is a swell center by virtue of his six feet eight inches. A tower of friendship, and well liked all over the campus. He adds another first string to his list in football. There, as a rangy end, the kind that Tommy likes, Freiburger made good showing for the fans last fall.

Just before you get to the campus, turn off to the left on University. There, just across from the cemetery, you'll find a good bunch of lads living under the sickle and sheaf.

Life In Kappa Nu

A quiet, gentlemanly group, most of them far, far from home, are the members of Tau Epsilon Phi. Their national frat was founded to continue the friendships that they made at college, and the lads of the local chapter are really stacking away a few friendships.

They admit that there is some feeling against



them, but reply that they can do nothing about it since the cause is out of their ken. One weakness in their situation is that the persons who condemn them make no effort to really know the TEP's. Once an acquaintance is struck, the attitude of the outsider changes.

A serious minded group, most of them pre-medics, the Tau Eps go in for the more involved sort of activities such as Koffee Klatchers and smokers where world affairs and other problems may be discussed informally.

Because of their success last year, the TEP's repeated this term a series of Klatchers. They were held on Sunday evenings at the chapter house and students and faculty members alike were invited to attend. Miss Ruth Bedford, diminutive house mother, always served good refreshments, and afterward the whole gathering would divide into smaller groups to discuss such subjects as "The Status of Czechoslovakia" (that was when there was a Czechoslovakia), "Nazi and Fascist Influences in World Affairs," and the "Japanese Threat to World Peace." If you didn't care for the discussion going on in the dining room, all you had to do was get

up and move into the living room and start something else.

An event held to welcome new students to the campus and to help them become acquainted was held one Saturday night, October 1. It was a smoker, and the TEP's entertained a large group of Jewish and non-Jewish students that night. Discussion was not so deep and heated at that one. Everyone was there for a pleasant evening. They had it.

Tau Epsilon Phi couldn't enter all the events of intramurals because of limited membership, but they did make a good showing in a few things. Remember when we used to go over to the field house early before the wrestling matches just to see Tony Manino and Sid Beinfest work out on the mat? That Beinfest really knew the holds. Joe Salzberg was on the varsity boxing team last year, but they didn't have one this year so there you are. Biggest disappointment to TEP was the fact that Prexy Hempling was so busy studying this year he couldn't enter the intramural boxing. Last year he entered it, licked everybody in sight, and came out the winner in his division. This term Hempling has been First Lieutenant-Adjutant of the First Battalion. A mighty short man to carry such a big saber.

Then there's Mortimer Barr, an officer in the Sophomore class; and all the lads are members of



LEONARD HEMPLING

Hillel. They're active in the Pre-med club and German club, Deutscher Verein, as well.

Turn off at the Kappa house this time, walk a block and a half down Leverett, and on the left side of the street you'll find the Tau Epsilon Phi house. It sits up high on a terrace and has two lamp posts before it. You can't miss it for there printed across the lower step of the house is "Arkansas Never Quits."

Life In Tau Epsilon Phi

This problem of housing sometimes gets mighty weighty. When a group has to move around several times, they get to feeling bad about it. But when the Kappa Nus moved out of their house on Leverett and moved over to Arkansas avenue they seemed to like the change and are getting along pretty well. They moved into the house that the Theta Kappa Nus used only last year.

From the low, white house they issue every morning to climb the rock wall across the street and trudge across the drill field to classes. Most of them, like the TEP's, go into the chemistry and zoology labs where they are studying pre-med subjects.

On Saturdays and sometimes in the afternoons they managed to get over to the intra-murals to enter a few things. Although their record there was nothing too much to brag about, the Kappa Nus did manage to beat the men's dorm, a group where far greater material lives, TEP, the rough and ready Hill Hall, and the KA's. Curly headed little Leonard Lewin went into the finals of ping pong against none other than the great four-lettered Neil Martin and emerged victorious.



JACK KOLCHINSKI

All members of Hillel and they, too, are active in the Pre-Med Club and Deutscher Verein.

Speaking of being pre-medics, a trip to the upstairs of the Kappa Nu house will give ample proof that the lads are. On the door of each man's room he has his name painted in red and under the name his proposed profession. Such things as surgeon, M. D., and others are painted there. A couple of the

signs read "Operating Room." Kappa Nu Prexy Kolchinsky has a little more originality, it seems, or he doesn't agree with some of the boys, for on his door, in green letters, he has painted: "Jack Kolchinsky, Russian Embassy." We aren't really sure, however, that the boys put those signs there themselves. Maybe some of the brothers did the painting in jest.

Kappa Nus have a few interests down in Fort Smith—feminine. Occasionally some of the young ladies down there will drive up to Fayetteville, and the lads declare a field day. This is especially ap-



parent at the Inter-fraternity dance when a good many of the Kappa Nus have out-of-town guests. Other innovations in the regular routine of going to school are when a few church dignitaries and friends drive up for Hillel meetings. On these occasions both Kappa Nu and TEP outdo themselves in entertaining.

One of the athletically inclined brothers is rotund Saul Singer. He's a heavy linesman for the Razorbacks, and turns in some mighty good football. When the team takes a trip, Kappa Nus are always faithful about going down to Shuler to see Saul off.

And Shuler is such a convenient place to go for the Kappa Nus. Just two blocks down the street. You can see them wandering about there almost any time of the day. Except possibly when classes are going on, for that's one thing about the KN's—they attend classes religiously. Result: for the past two semesters they have lead all campus fraternities in scholarship. A 2.93 is nothing to be scoffed at.

They, too, find the problem of isolation a heavy one. They wish and try hard to get to be better known so that negative attitudes may be changed.

Interfraternity Council Elects A Queen

Chief Activity Of Council Of Greeks
Is Biggest Dance Of The Year;
"Father" Hines Plays

We've been talking a lot about the pledging in all the frats around the Hill, but now about the organization that puts down all the rules for this pledging. It's also a group that regulates most of the squabbles between the frats and acts as a buffer to ill-feeling in many cases.

The Interfraternity Council is made up of two representatives from every fraternity on the

is held in the field house, and is usually a whoppin' big affair because of the name-band that the Council hires.

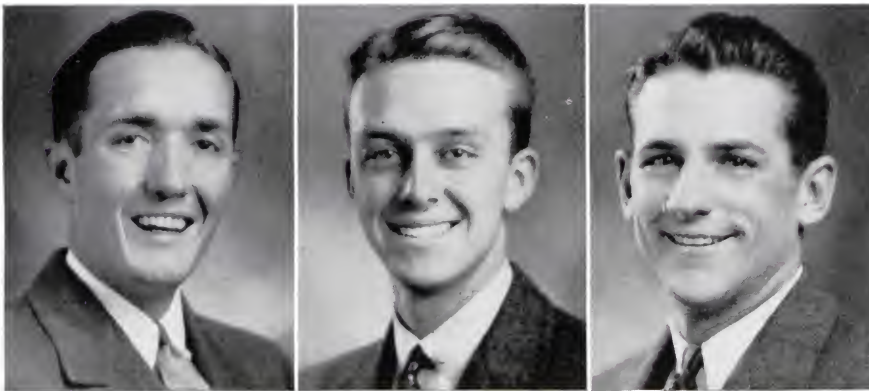
1939 was no exception. The council started dickering early with booking agents and talk ran amuck about Kay Kyser, Bennie Goodman, Russ Morgan, etc. Well, after weeks of such goings on, the Council dance committee announced that none other than Earl "Father" Hines and his boys would play for the Interfraternity dance. Then talk started going around about getting out the Klan if the old boy didn't play some slow pieces.

In the meantime Signu Prexy Crumpler had started the ball rolling in the Council on a new innovation. The Council, they announced, would this year elect a queen. Said Interfraternity Queen to reign over the dance, and each fraternity would select their choice for a maid to the queen. Hmm, thought the editor, another queen. The Council was not made up of pikers, it seemed. They even doped out a new way to select the queen. There would be absolutely no politics! If they did it, wrote the Traveler, the millenium would be reached.

Rigid restrictions were to be placed on the selection of the queen, Council President Nolen, announced, in order to insure a "fair vote and the selection of a representative beauty." In order to eliminate any politics and sorority affiliations from the race, any frat found guilty of working for a candidate would have its vote thrown out. Likewise, if any sorority were found guilty of campaigning for its candidate, that candidate would be withdrawn by the council.

Accordingly a nominating committee of four Council members met and selected Patricia Sloan, Mary Croom, and Ethel Betty Williams as the three candidates for the queenship. Final selection of the queen from the three submitted rested with the Council.

Came the selection and Pat Sloan, Pi Phi cutie



President Nolen, Vice-President Holmes, Secretary-Treasurer Fitton.

campus. That's twenty men, representing ten frats. Last year the council met with 24 men, but that included Theta Kappa Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon who went off the campus this year. Usually the president of each Greek-letter group is in the Council with one other member selected by the individual fraternity.

All the year they meet to settle little problems, then in the Winter they start making colossal plans for the Interfraternity Dance. This hop is considered the biggest social affair of the school year,



Row 1—Borden, Brown, Campbell, DuBard, Gitchel, Gordon, Hankins, Hornor, Kolchinsky.
Row 2—Miller, Pickens, Poe, Russum, Salisbury, Salzberg, Stout, Townsend.

with blond curls (Alice's \$1.00), won the race. She made a good queen, too, though later she went the way of all queens and took a pin. Came the night of the Interfraternity Dance, Father Hines played 'em hot as we expected, everyone had a good time, and it was a swell dance. Queen Pat was crowned on her throne while frat presidents stood by with so many comely queen's-maids. They were as follows:

Monte Jane James, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Dorothy Scurlock, Pi Kappa Alpha; Janette Davis, Alpha Gamma Rho; Martha Tompkins, Sigma Nu; Kula Makris, Lambda Chi Alpha; Maurielle Pickens, Sigma Chi; Marion Jennings, Kappa Sigma; Jo Tucker, Kappa Alpha; and June Gingles, Theta Kappa Nu.

Ethel Betty Williams and Mary Croom, the also-rans, were maids of honor to the queen.

The Council had a few other things to handle, too. First they had to get everything settled about rush-week. And what a week! Over 200 hopeful young males went into Greek organizations last fall. Later on in the year, the Council made arrangements for the Homecoming decorations at the houses, and for the parade. They bought the cups and doled out the cash prizes. When the Interfraternity Sing came around, more cups had to be purchased and given away.

At one meeting during the year the Council adopted a resolution for requesting new buildings for the College of Law and the College of Business Administration. This resolution fell on deaf ears, however, for it was just before the date when construction was started on the three new buildings going up on the campus now.

In February the Council sent its President Nolen and P. K. Holmes, Sigma Chi delegates, to the University of Oklahoma to represent Arkansas at the regional interfraternity conference.

Officers

COLEMAN NOLEN	President
P. K. HOLMES	Vice-President
GARVIN FITTON	Secretary-Treasurer



Interfraternity Queen Patricia Sloan

KAPPA SIGMA	
HAPPY CAMPBELL	JOHN HORNOR
KAPPA ALPHA	
GAIL BORDEN	DONALD GITCHEL
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA	
COLEMAN NOLEN	ART SALISBURY
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON	
JACK TOWNSEND	JAMES DUBARD
SIGMA CHI	
FRED PICKENS	P. K. HOLMES
PI KAPPA ALPHA	
BOB STOUT	GARVIN FITTON
SIGMA NU	
NATHAN GORDON	LEONARD RUSSUM
ALPHA GAMMA ARHO	
JAMES L. BROWN	CURTIS HANKINS
TAU EPSILON PHI	
ARTHUR POE	JOE SALZBERG
KAPPA NU	
JACK KOLCHINSKY	SIDNEY MILLER



“The teatotalingest bunch of boys on the campus. . . .”

And Spring Returns



Twilight On The Hill







Sun Came Out

and everyone came out smiling

. and we had a lot of things to smile about this Spring; good orchestras, good track and tennis records, good fun, some even had good grades.

But the balmy days when young men's fancies turn did come. That we're sure of and everyone on the campus started adding up the weeks until school would be out. Seniors commented on the fact that they would finally, after four, five, maybe six years, be out in the cold, cold world. The student senate held its last meeting and wound up its affairs. Talking in riddles as usual (see Chinese writing in picture) they brought their baffling actions to a close and Prexy Stout sighed a deep one of relief.

As the days grew balmier we all came out smiling and squinting into the sun. We basked, made plans for the swimming parties and picnics

we would have (chaperoned, of course). Crips Jernigan and Crumpler held their famous intra-mural crutch race. The law school came out en masse and venerable Judge Vaughan fired the starting gun. Jernigan's free-style movement proved no match for Crumpler's Australian Hop and when the latter came zooming across the finish line, Jernigan was a good length behind.

Then the engineer's started annual activities for Engineers' Day. First they called a bevy of cute co-eds into the engineering auditorium, spotted them with bright lights, and from the group chose Misses Henry, Lowe, and Jennings to run for the honor of St. Pat's queen. Came the election, they stood guard over the polls with shouldered slide-rules, and Marion Jennings was queen. One Robert Hudson took honors also and was se-

lected to hide behind the beard of St. Pat. GES Prexy Johnstone called in his committees and the show was on.

First, the fireworks the night before Engineers' Day, then the following morning St. Pat, queen, guards, and attendants marched across the campus to Main auditorium to knight the loyal sons of Erin. They kissed the blarney stone and received awards and recognitions. That night the



Oh, Spring!

dance was one of the best. Sure, and it's a good orchestra, it was. Stags and dates alike pressed against the platform to hear sweet Lynn, the soloist, do her stuff. Flu-wracked Queen Marion got out of her infirmary bed to dress, lead the grand march with Hudson, and go straight back to the infirmary.

What were the Agris doing? They were sitting patiently aside making plans for a bigger and better Agri Day. ADA set April 28 as the date and started to work. Top-notch innovation of the year—the rodeo held for the public in which the Agris whooped it up. They enlisted the aid of city officials!! held a parade, razzed the other schools, crowned Queen Dvorachek at a special band concert and held a stock show. That night they held the 24th Agri show with everything on the program from soup to fish, then donned overalls and gingham dresses and trucked off the field house for the Agri dance.

Yes, it was Spring, and the Rover Boys in ROTC uniforms had double drills and long instructions all in preparation for the Federal inspection. 'Round and 'round they marched, the band played, and we knew it was Spring when all the dainty, colored slip-overs came out and leaned against the trees to watch. On Saturdays the lads swapped coats and pants so none would match, and strolled over to the women's gym for the tea dances.

The track team got busy and walloped everybody that came to the new stadium, and managed to break a few of their own records. The Butler boys came down on a track tour, took a beating, but felt alright about it when the Kappas threw an after-dates tea for them at ten p. m.

Politics? Hmmm, yes they were, just as unpredictable as ever. The only thing anyone was certain about before the election was that one candidate would win and the other would get in Blue Key. The Sigma Chis went in for advertising in a big way and the largest frat on the campus championed the cause of the unaffiliated students, bless 'em. The New Dealers put candidate Thompson on the stage with a dummy and started taking cracks at the fraternity combine. While it was at the field house, "Gov." Alston "pointed with pride and viewed with alarm," and yowled about the tea drinkin' Sigma Chiiiis. Best show of the heated campaign: "Coondog" Moore's hillbilly music and song. The only thing he failed to do was shout "Pass the biscuits, pappy." Came the election, we



stood in the sun, voted, shouted crooked politics from one side to the other, packed in front of the law school and heard the ballots read the defeat of the Independent candidates.

Ah, Spring! All the little signs were there. The bright colored dresses, couples sitting out on

the library steps, and one sure sign: the coming of the initiations. First the Pershing Riflemen marched about the campus for days shouldering their wooden rifles, and shouting orders and commands. Alpha Zeta pledges donned overalls, 'kerchiefs and straw hats, carried huge paddles and



baskets of apples and went about shining the shoes of the initiates. Scabbard and blade stuffed its derbied pledges with plug tobacco and pitched camp on the drill field.

There was spring practice for the gridsters, too. The Razorbacks chose sides, got their heads together (see cut) and doped out a few new plays

to spring on the Southwest conference next year.

Then the sun really came out. It shown down on the ROTC annual Turnover, the intramural track meet, the tennis matches, it even brightened Theo as he spaded his plants around the "Garden." Then when the sun shown brightest and the breezes grew balmier, the nickelodeon blared amid the aroma of Jerpe's and the garden was open. When



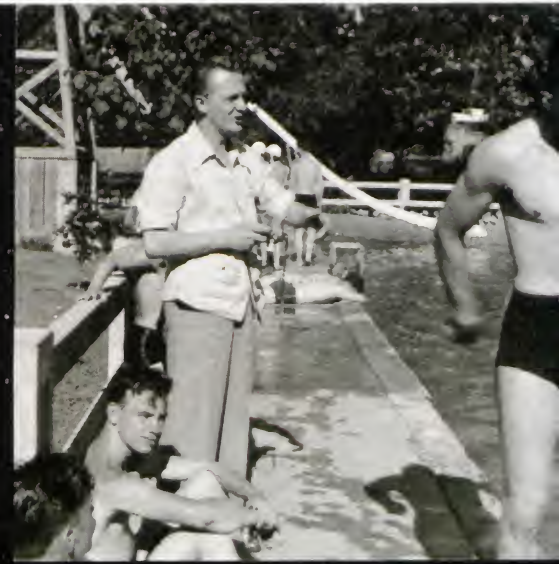
At Long Last

the seniors graduate

the sun wasn't shining on the good fellows gathered there, the moon did its bit.

Wedington Gap and the City Pool swarmed with picnickers and swimmers. One last long line at long last when the graduating seniors formed at the library and proceeded to the Greek theatre to get their sheepskins.

Then we packed for home. It was warm those days. The sun was shining with zest. Ah, Summer.





Jon Whitcomb, illustrator

Billie Dougherty

Delta Delta Delta



Evelyn Slaton

Pi Beta Phi



Miss Arkansas Traveler
Mary Wood Beauchamp
Pi Beta Phi

Seniors



Row 1—Salisbury, Lane.
Row 2—Robertson, Hudson.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

ART SALISBURY	President
MARY JIM LANE	Vice-President
MARY ROBERTSON	Secretary
J. MAYO HUDSON	Treasurer



- JOSEPH ANTON ADAMCIK, Arts Passaic, N. J.
Alpha Epsilon Delta, president, '37-'38; Psi Chi; Pre-Med Club;
Deutscher Verein; Blackfriars; Junior Class secretary, '37; Poetry
Club, president, '37; Glee Club.
- ROBERT SHERMAN ADAMS, Commerce Bath, N. Y.
Pi Kappa Alpha, treasurer; Commerce Guild, president; Debate Club
president, '37-'38.
- TILMAN PARKS ADAMS, Agriculture Prescott
F. F. A.; Alpha Zeta; 4-H Club; A. D. A.
- VERLIE ALLEN, Agriculture Hamburg
Kappa Delta Pi; A. D. A.; Home Economics Club; Y. W. C. A.
- JEAN ALLISON, Arts Bartlesville, Okla.
Chi Omega; Women's League; Y. W. C. A.
- GIBSON F. ANDERSON, Agriculture Magnolia
Alpha Gamma Rho; Alpha Zeta, treasurer; 4-H Club; 4-H House
president; F. F. A.; Agriculturist Staff; Blue Key.
- C. L. ARRINGTON, Commerce Fort Smith
Lambda Chi Alpha; Kappa Kappa Psi; Drill Band, '34-'35, '36-'37;
Club; Commerce Guild.
- LAMAR THOMAS ATWOOD, Engineering El Dorado
Scabbard and Blade; Pershing Rifles; A. S. M. E., vice-president,
'37; G. E. S.
- ABBIE REBECCA BAIRD, Arts Springdale
Sigma Epsilon Sigma; Lambda Tau, president, '39; Kappa Delta
Pi, secretary, '37-'38; Octagon; A. A. U. W. Scholarship, '37; Wom-
en's League; Honor Roll.
- HAROLD JOSEF BARNETT, Commerce Fayetteville
The Ticker, editor; Commerce Guild, Representative of Senior Class;
Honor Roll; American Accounting Association.
- PAUL FRANCIS BARRINGER, Arts Gurdon
Henderson State Teachers College Transfer; Glee Club, '38; Deuts-
cher Verein.
- W. HAROLD BARRON, Commerce Jacksonville
Commerce Guild.
- DONALD T. BEAMAN, Commerce Siloam Springs
Sigma Nu, vice-president; Alpha Kappa Psi, president; Commerce
Guild, Social Committee; Traveler Staff; Black Cat Cotillion.
- VANCE EDWIN BEASLEY, Agriculture Hughes
Alpha Zeta; 4-H Club; F. F. A.; Pershing Rifles, '36-'37.
- MARY WOOD BEAUCHAMP, Arts El Dorado
Pi Beta Phi, treasurer; Pi Kappa, president; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet;
Traveler Staff; Razorback Staff; Women's League.
- MARY CAROLINE BEEM, Arts Stuttgart
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Guidon; Rootin' Rubes; Boots and Spurs,
vice-president.
- JOELLA BERRY, Arts Bentonville
Chi Omega, president; Rootin' Rubes; Guidon; Swastika, secretary;
Women's League; Student Senate.
- MARY CORNELIA BERRY, Education Dumas
Chi Omega; Women's League; W. A. A., president, '38; Rifle Club.
- ROBERT N. BERRY, Agriculture Fayetteville
A. D. A.; F. F. A.; 4-H Club; Y. M. C. A.
- JOHN M. BIGLER, Agriculture Gillett
Alpha Gamma Rho; Y. M. C. A.; A. D. A.
- MARGARET LAVONNE BILLINGSLEY, Arts Fort Smith

SENIORS



- LOU ELLA BELLE BLACK, Education Texarkana
Delta Delta Delta, president; Women's League, president; Swastika, president; Pan-Hellenic, president; Rootin' Rubes; American Universities Who's Who; Arkansas Representative Sugar Bowl Game.
- FAY ALFRED BLACKBURN, Engineering Clarksville
Theta Kappa Nu; A. B. C.
- EARL CLEMENT BLAKE, Jr., Commerce Little Rock
Razorback Hall Governing Board; Intramural Tennis Champion, '38; Honor Roll.
- BESS BOHLINGER, Arts Dardanelle
Chi Omega; Swastika; Guidon; Razorback, Business Manager '39; Blackfriars; Pi Kappa.
- GAIL PARR BORDEN, Commerce Little Rock
Kappa Alpha, president; Traveler, Business Manager; A. B. C., University Men's Class, president; Black Cat Cotillion, vice-president; Commerce Guild; Band, concert master; Interfraternity Council; American Universities Who's Who.
- HOWARD LEE BOST, Commerce Clarksville
Sigma Chi; Glee Club.
- BOB BOSTON, Commerce Clarendon, Texas
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- MARIA BOURLAND, Arts Fort Smith
Pi Beta Phi.
- TALBERT F. BOWMAN, Agriculture Foreman
Y. M. C. A.; 4-H Club; F. F. A.; A. D. A. Social Committee, '38-'39.
- LEE HILL BOYER, Engineering Berryville
Alpha Chi Sigma; A. I. Ch. E.; Pi Mu Epsilon; G. E. S.
- KENNETH C. BRATCHER, Agriculture Smithville
Alpha Gamma Rho; Y. M. C. A.; A. D. A.; 4-H Club; F. F. A.
- JACK BRIDGEFORTH, Commerce Forrest City
Kappa Sigma.
- MARIAN ELIZABETH BRINSON, Arts Fayetteville
Lambda Tau; Pi Kappa; Poetry Club; Razorback Directory, business manager; Hazel Hines Briggs Award, '38; Honor Roll.
- HAZEL GRAY BRODIE, Education Monette
4-H Club; F. F. A.; Y. M. C. A.
- BERNE BENJAMIN BROOKS, Agriculture Rolla
4-H Club; F. F. A.; Y. M. C. A.
- JAMES L. BROWN, Agriculture Rogers
Alpha Gamma Rho, president; A. B. C.; Arkansas Agriculturist Staff, '35-'38, Editor, '38; F. F. A.; 4-H Club; Pershing Rifles '35-'37; A. D. A.
- JOHN FLOYD BROWN, Arts Lead Hill
B. S. U. Council, '35; Deutscher Verein; Pre-Med Club; Branner Geology Club.
- WILLIAM LOREN BROWN, Arts Fayetteville
- WILLIAM A. BROWNE, Commerce Little Rock
Theta Kappa; A. B. C.; Black Cat Cotillion; Theta Nu Epsilon.
- MARGARET HARPER BROWNFIELD, Agriculture Greenwood
Home Economics Club; 4-H Club.
- RICHARD GOULD BULGIN, Arts Poteau, Okla.
- JOSEPHINE BUNCH, Agriculture Kingston
4-H Club; Home Economics Club; R. Y. L. S.; Social Committee, '37; A. D. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Women's League.
- LORRAINE BURNS, Agriculture Fayetteville
A. D. A.; Home Economics Club; 4-H Club.
- D. P. BURTON, Engineering Newport
Band; Kappa Psi; Alpha Tau Kappa.
- EMILY JANE BUXTON, Commerce Joplin, Mo.
Delta Delta Delta, treasurer and rush captain; Swastika; Guidon; Octagon; Women's Commerce Club; Commerce Guild; Social Committee; Women's League; American Universities Who's Who; The Ticker, assistant editor.
- CHARLES E. CAIN, Arts Fayetteville
Sigma Nu; Deutscher Verein; Golf, '37-'38.
- GLENN LAMAR CAMPBELL Poughkeepsie
Alpha Zeta; F. F. A.; 4-H Club.
- WILLIAM M. CAMPBELL, Commerce Forrest City
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, president, '38, treasurer, '37 secretary, '36; Blue Key, vice-president, '37-'38; Alpha Kappa Psi, vice-president, '38, secretary, '37; Black Cat Cotillion; Student Senate, '37-'38; Interfraternity Council, '37-'38; Commerce Guild.
- T. C. CARLSON, Jr., Commerce Fayetteville
Sigma Chi; Scabbard and Blade; Senior Officer, R. O. T. C.; Commerce Guild.
- ROBERTA CARPENTER, Agriculture Ash Flat
Home Economics Club, president, '39, treasurer, '38; Carnall Hall vice-president, '39, secretary, '38; A. D. A.
- HAROLD EVERETT CARTER, Arts Ozark
- HERSHEL CARTER, Agriculture Bluff City
Alpha Zeta; F. F. A.; 4-H Club.
- JOHN M. CARTER, Agriculture Lowell
Alpha Gamma Rho; F. F. A.; 4-H Club; Y. M. C. A.
- BERNARD VICTOR CASPER, Arts Nanty-Glo, Pa.
- WILLIAM RAYMOND CAWHORN, Education Atkins
- JOHN ED CHAMBERS, Arts Danville
Kappa Sigma; Publication Board; International Relations Club.
- PAUL MARVIN CHAMBERS, Education Marianna
Sigma Chi.
- THOMAS CHAMBERS, Agriculture Havana
- WAYNE EDWARD CHASTAIN, Agriculture Greenwood
4-H Club; Alpha Zeta; A. D. A.; Y. M. C. A.; F. F. A.
- WILLISTINE CHERRY, Education Fayetteville
Kappa Delta Pi.

S E N I O R S

JOHN DAILEY CHESTER, Commerce . . . Little Rock
Sigma Chi.

SARA HELEN CHESTER, Agriculture . . . Paris, Tex.
Delta Delta Delta; Home Economics Club; Women's League; Y. W. C. A.

KENNETH M. CLARK, Education . . . Blue Mountain

VELMA CARRIE CLARK, Agriculture . . . Horatio
A. D. A.; Home Economics Club; Y. W. C. A.

CLYDE WESLEY CLONINGER, Commerce . . . Atkins
Commerce Guild.

MONA EARL CLYMER, Education . . . Waldron
Poetry Club; Y. W. C. A.

MARY NUNNELLY COATS, Education . . . Nashville

HERBERT EUGENE COE, Agriculture . . . Tupelo
F. F. A.; 4-H Club; A. D. A.

I. PAUL COLE, Commerce . . . Fayetteville
Lambda Chi Alpha; Glee Club, '35-'39; A. B. C.; Commerce Guild; Honor Roll.

J. P. COLE, Arts . . . Alma
Phi Eta Sigma; B. S. U. Council; Deutscher Verein; Honor Roll; Phi Beta Kappa.

ANNA ROSE COLEMAN, Education . . . El Dorado
B. S. U. Council, '38, president, '39; International Relations Club, vice-president; Y. W. C. A.; Campus Council of Religion.

ROBERT A. COLLINS, JR., Agriculture . . . Palmyra
Alpha Zeta; A. D. A.

ROYCE WILLIAM COLN, Commerce . . . Fayetteville
Commerce Guild; A. B. C.; Scabbard and Blade; Student Affairs Committee.

HOLLIS ROSS CONWAY, Engineering . . . Okolona
G. E. S., vice-president, '38; A. S. C. E.; C. E. Union; Arkansas Engineer, circulation manager, '37, alumni editor, '38.

JOE R. COX, Agriculture . . . Newport
Alpha Zeta; 4-H Club, treasurer, '36, president, '38; F. F. A.; Agriculture Cooperative Bookstore, assistant manager.

JUANITA COX, Agriculture . . . Pocahontas
Delta Delta Delta; Women's League; Home Economics Club; Y. W. C. A.; A. D. A.

CORA HELEN CROUCH, Arts . . . Springdale
Zeta Tau Alpha; University Theatre; Pre-Med Club.

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Sigma Chi.

MARY CUNNINGHAM, Arts . . . Salem
Carnall Hall Governing Board; University Theatre; Rice Sponsor; International Relations Club; Women's Rifle Team; Y. W. C. A.; Women's League.

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ALBERTA PAULA DAVIS, Education . . . Lake City
Delta Gamma; Y. W. C. A.

BEATRICE RAY DAVIS, Agriculture . . . Hartford
Home Economics Club; A. D. A.; 4-H Club; Women's League.

JACK JOSEPH DAVIS, Commerce . . . Little Rock
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

FRANKLIN KENNEDY DEEVER, Engineering . . . Springdale
Sigma Chi; Alpha Chi Sigma; Tau Beta Pi; Pi Mu Epsilon; Phi Eta Sigma; G. E. S., vice-president, '37-'38; A. I. Ch. E.

BOB EDWARD DEW, Agriculture . . . Wilmot
F. F. A.; 4-H Club; A. D. A.

MAURICE DICHEK, Arts . . . New York, N. Y.
Hillel Society, president; Pre-Med Club; Campus Religious Council.

WILLIAM ALBERT DIETRICH, Engineering . . . New York, N. Y.
Intramural Manager; A. I. Ch. E.; G. E. S.

ARTHUR WARREN DILLINGHAM, Arts . . . Springdale

WILLIAM ALBRIGHT DIXON, Engineering . . . Fayetteville
A. S. M. E.

JAMES ORVAL DOCKINS, Agriculture . . . Pineville
Alpha Zeta.

JAMES RAYMOND DODSON, Engineering . . . Texarkana
G. E. S., treasurer; A. S. M. E., secretary-treasurer; Theta Tau.

HARLAND N. DOUGHTY, Agriculture . . . Fayetteville
Arkansas Agriculturist Business Staff; R. Y. L. S., vice-president; F. F. A., reporter and secretary; A. D. A., publicity staff; 4-H Club; Y. M. C. A.

VICTOR DOVITCH, Arts . . . Brooklyn, N. Y.
Track, '35-'36; "A" Club.

THOMAS J. DRAKE, Agriculture . . . Winthrop
4-H Club; A. D. A.; F. F. A.

SOLOMON SIDNEY DRUCKMAN, Arts . . . Los Angeles, Cal.
Psi Chi; Pre-Med Club; Hillel; Ticker, associate editor.

GENTRY DURHAM, Arts . . . Paragould
Track, '38; Press Club; Traveler Staff, '37-'38.

MAE ELLEN DVORACHEK, Agriculture . . . Fayetteville
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Y. W. C. A., treasurer, '38; Home Economics Club; Traveler Staff; A. D. A.; Danforth Foundation Winner, '38.

JAMES E. EDSON, Commerce . . . Fort Smith
Theta Kappa Nu, president, '37; Track, '36-'37; Interfraternity Council, '36; A. B. C.; Vigilance Committee, '35; Commerce Guild; Black Cat Cotillion.

RAYMOND RICHARD EDWARDS, Arts . . . Fort Smith
Alpha Chi Sigma, historian; Alpha Epsilon Delta, secretary; Psi Chi, president; Deutscher Verein; Kappa Kappa Psi; Razorback Band, '36-'37.

CRAIG ELLIOTT, Agriculture . . . Forester





S E N I O R S

- WELDON H. ELLIOTT, Agriculture Parks
 DAVE ELLISON, Education Wynne
 Lambda Chi Alpha; Blackfriars; Glee Club, secretary; Razorback Staff; University Theatre; Writers' Club; Alpha Phi Omega; Interfraternity Council; O. D. K.
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 A. D. A.; F. F. A.
 MARY FRANCES ENGLISH, Education Fayetteville
 Zeta Tau Alpha.
 HAROLD JAMES ENGSTROM, Engineering Little Rock
 Lambda Chi Alpha; Wesley Foundation; Arkansas Engineer, editor, '38-'39, business manager, '37-'38; Tau Beta Pi; Blue Key; Pi Mu Epsilon; Engineer Who's Who, '38; A. S. C. E.; C. E. Union.
 L. GENE FARMER, Arts Huntsville
 Press Club, president; Writers' Club, chairman; Honor Roll; Traveler staff, sports editor, '37-'38, managing editor, '38-'39; Razorback staff, '38-'39; Board of Publications, secretary; Razorback Directory, editor.
 WILLIAM STARBIRD FARRIS, Agriculture Alma
 F. F. A.; Agriculturist Staff, '38.
 MORTON FLEISCHMAN, Arts New York City, N. Y.
 Kappa Nu.
 VOYNE V. FLETCHER, Engineering Bauxite
 HERBERT PRESLEY FOSTER, Commerce Fort Smith
 Kappa Sigma.
 BILLY FOX, Arts Leachville
 Lambda Chi Alpha.
 JEANETTE FRENCH, Education Valparaiso, Ind.
 Delta Gamma, president '38-'39; Sigma Alpha Iota; Orchestra; W. A. A.; Rootin' Rubes, vice-president, '38-'39; Pan-Hellenic Council.
 ANDY FULTON, Agriculture Dardanelle
 F. F. A.; Y. M. C. A.
 KATHLEEN BERNICE GARNER, Arts Fayetteville
 B. S. U. Council.
 TOM H. GRAY, Agriculture Fayetteville
 R. O. T. C.; Pershing Rifles; Scabbard and Blade.
 BETTIE LU GAUGHAN, Arts Camden
 Pi Beta Phi; Swastika; Y. W. C. A.; Women's League.
 MARGUERITE JANE GAVERE, Commerce Little Rock
 Honor Roll; Commerce Guild; Women's Commerce Club; Ticker Staff.
 NORMAN ALBERT GESHLIDER Brooklyn, N. Y.
 JAMES ORVILLE GIBSON, Engineering Berryville
 A. S. M. E.; Tau Beta Pi.
 ANNE GILBERT, Agriculture Ashdown
 R. Y. L. S., president, '38-'39, vice-president, '37-'38; A. D. A.; Y. W. C. A.; 4-H Club; Agriculturist Staff; Home Economics Club; Rootin' Rubes; 4-H House, manager.
 CHESTER MICHEAL GILL, Engineering Fountain Hill
 A. S. C. E., secretary, '38; Arkansas Engineer Staff, '38.
 JOHN ALEX GILLEAN, Agriculture Wickes
 Alpha Zeta, secretary; F. F. A. house, president, '38; F. F. A.; 4-H Club.
 HENRY GATLING GILLIAM, Engineering Forrest City
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Scabbard and Blade; Pi Mu Epsilon; A. S. M. E.; Blue Key.
 NANCY VIRGINIA GILMORE, Arts Rogers
 Delta Gamma; Guidon; Deutscher Verein.
 ROBERT M. GOFF, Commerce Fayetteville
 Sigma Nu; Freshman cheer leader, '34; Commerce Guild.
 RAYMOND GOLDBERG, Arts Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Pre-Med Club; Hillel.
 SEYMOUR SOL GOLDSCHIEIN, Arts Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Kappa Nu; Pre-Med Club; A. B. C.; Hillel.
 HARRY O. GOODWIN, Agriculture De Witt
 A. D. A.
 GEORGE EDWARD GOSNELL, Arts Ozark
 Branner Geology Club, president
 OSCAR GRAY, Commerce Little Rock
 Sigma Chi.
 BETTY HERD GREEN Higginsville, Mo.
 GARVIN GREEN, Agriculture Magazine
 F. F. A.; Alpha Zeta; Glee Club; A. D. A.
 EVELYN GREENE, Arts Little Rock
 Chi Omega, vice-president; Octagon, president; Swastika; Pi Kappa; Lambda Tau; Blackfriars, vice-president; Razorback staff, '37-'39; Traveler staff; Women's League; Campus Queen.
 HAIGHT WENTWORTH GURNEY, Arts Mendota, Ill.
 Deutscher Verein, treasurer; Pre-Med Club, secretary.
 FRANCES GUTHRIE, Arts Prescott
 Pi Beta Phi; Women's League; Y. W. C. A.
 WESLEY KENNETH HAISTY, Education Monticello
 Alpha Zeta.
 JESSE H. HALL, JR., Engineering Hamburg
 A. S. M. E., president; Tau Beta Pi.
 EDITH MAE HAND, Commerce Yellville
 Honor Roll; Kappa Delta Pi; Tau Kappa Alpha; Pi Kappa; B. S. U. Council, '34-'37; Debate Team, '36; Debate Club, secretary, '36-'37; Junior class, vice-president; Women's Commerce Club, '36; Razorback Staff, '36-'37.
 MAURICE HARAIN, Arts Hardy
 NOLA M. HARDIN, Agriculture Redfield
 A. D. A.; 4-H Club; Home Economics Club; Social Committee.

SENIORS

HENRY F. HARRISON, Agriculture Jasper
A. D. A.; Y. M. C. A.; 4-H Club.

JAMES W. HART, Agriculture Norman
Alpha Zeta; 4-H Club; F. F. A.

GEORGE ROGER HARTMANN, Commerce Rogers
Sigma Chi; Varsity Club.

WILLIAM OSCAR HAZELBAKER, Agriculture Eudora
Alpha Gamma Rho; Alpha Zeta; Pershing Rifles; Scabbard and Blade.

LEONARD JACK HEMPLING, Arts New York, N. Y.
Tau Epsilon Phi; Pershing Rifles; A. B. C.; Intramural Boxing. Lightweight champion, '38; Hillel; Interfraternity Council; R. O. T. C.

THAYER DEE HENDRICKSON, Agriculture Greenbrier
F. F. A.; Wesley Players; Y. M. C. A.

ALICE ELIZABETH HENRY, Arts Jacksonville
Pi Beta Phi, president; Sigma Epsilon Sigma; Kappa Delta Pi; Pi Mu Epsilon; Lambda Tau; Guidon; Women's League, president, '37-'38; Women's League Award for Outstanding Junior Woman; Vice-President Associated Students, '38-'39; Octagon; Pan-Hellenic Council; Phi Beta Kappa.

CHARLES HILLMAN HINTON, Commerce Little Rock
Kappa Sigma; Scabbard and Blade; Commerce Guild.

TULLY HORNOR, Commerce Helena
Kappa Sigma.

JUDD MAYO HUDSON, Agriculture Charleston
4-H Club; Alpha Zeta; A. D. A.; Senior class, treasurer.

WALTER COLE HUDSON, Commerce Pine Bluff
Kappa Sigma; A. B. C.; Scabbard and Blade.

HELEN ELVIRA HUGHES, Agriculture Parks
4-H Club; Home Economics Club.

HELEN YVONNE HUGHES, Arts Fayetteville
Sigma Alpha Iota, treasurer, '38; Psi Chi.

RENA HYATT, Education Birmingham, Ala.
Carnall Hall Governing Board; Kappa Delta Pi, secretary, '38-'39; Women's League; Hillel, vice-president, '37-'38; Honor Roll.

MURRAY HOWARD IKE, Arts Bronx, N. Y.
Tau Epsilon Phi; Hillel.

MASTON M. JACKS, Arts Douglas, Ariz.
Theta Kappa Nu; Press Club; Writers' Club; Traveler staff; Razorback staff; A. B. C.; Black Cat Cotillion.

HILLIARD JACKSON, Agriculture Mulberry
Alpha Gamma Rho; Y. M. C. A.; Agriculturist staff; A. D. A.

ELI I. JACOBS, Arts Brooklyn, N. Y.
Hillel; Pre-Med Club.

WILLIAM HOWARD JACOBS, Agriculture Malvern
F. F. A.; A. D. A.

JEFFERSON JAMES, Agriculture Batesville
A. D. A.; F. F. A.; 4-H Club; Y. M. C. A.

ROY LEO JAMES, Engineering Fort Smith

DOROTHY SHEA JANES, Education Fayetteville

HUGH A. JENNINGS, Commerce Alton, Ill.
Lambda Chi Alpha, treasurer; Glee Club, president; A. B. C.; Pershing Rifles; Commerce Guild.

MARJORIE FRANCES JOHNSON, Arts Hackett
Deutscher Verein; Y. W. C. A.; Wesley Foundation Council; Honor Roll.

BEN B. JOHNSTONE, Engineering Fort Smith
G. E. S., president; Pi Mu Epsilon, director; Theta Tau, treasurer; A. I. E. E., secretary; Tau Beta Pi.

BOBBY STACEY JONES, Arts Bentonville
Chi Omega.

JAMES R. JONES, Arts Alpena Pass
Scabbard and Blade; Branner Geology Club; Deutscher Verein.

JOHN PAUL JONES, Commerce Magnes

MARY EVA KANE, Arts Fayetteville
Kappa Delta Pi; Sigma Epsilon Sigma; Phi Beta Kappa; Wesley Players.

ROBERT COMPTON KEATHLEY, Agriculture Danville
Kappa Sigma.

T. JACK KEATING, Engineering Buffalo, N. Y.
Arkansas Engineer, '36-'38; A. S. M. E., '36-'37; Honor Roll.

HOWARD S. KEELING, Agriculture Bruno

PATRICIA KELLENER, Education Fayetteville

G. DALE KENT, Commerce Fayetteville
Commerce Guild; Alpha Kappa Psi.

HAROLD RAY KENT, Commerce Fayetteville
Election Committee; Commerce Guild; Scabbard and Blade.

HOWARD T. KIDD, Agriculture Mufreesboro
F. F. A.; Alpha Zeta.

H. HODGEN KIRBY, Arts Harrison

L. BEN KIRBY, Arts Harrison
Lambda Chi Alpha, treasurer, '37-'38.

JACK WILLIAM KOLCHINSKY, Arts Long Island, N. Y.
Kappa Nu; Interfraternity Council.

LEO KOTCHEK, Arts New York, N. Y.
Kappa Nu; Honor Roll; Pre-Med Club; Hillel.





S E N I O R S

- HARRISON KUNZ, Education Fayetteville
Pi Kappa Alpha.
- BILLIE LOUISE LANDERS, Arts Harrisburg
Zeta Tau Alpha, secretary, '37-'39; Sigma Alpha Iota, treasurer, '36-'37; president, '38; Blackfriars; Boots and Spurs; Orchestra, '36-'37; Social Committee, '38.
- MARY JIM LANE, Arts Little Rock
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Swastika; Boots and Spurs; Women's League; Pan-Hellenic Council; Senior Class, vice-president.
- JOHN ENOCH LARRISON, Engineering Wilmot
Sigma Nu; A. S. M. E.
- HENRY LEE, Arts Forrest City
- JULIA LEMLEY, Agriculture Hope
Chi Omega; Kappa Delta Pi; Home Economics Club.
- MAX LEVINE, Engineering Pine Bluff
Kappa Nu, secretary; A. B. C.; Hillel; University Concert Band.
- FRENCH G. LEWIS, Arts Watts, Okla.
Scabbard and Blade; Branner Geology Club, vice-president.
- GRACE JEWEL LINCOLN, Agriculture Forrest City
Home Economics Club; Rootin' Rubes; Y. W. C. A.; A. D. A.; 4-H Club.
- THOMAS HARRIS LINN, JR., Agriculture Melbourne
Alpha Gamma Rho; Y. M. C. A.; Social Committee; F. F. A.; University 4-H Club; A. D. A.
- EARLENE UPCHURCH LITTLE, Arts Fort Smith
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Student Senate, '38; Pi Kappa; Razorback Band, '36; Razorback Staff, '38; Traveler Staff, '37-'38; Women's League; Women's Rifle Club, '35-'36; Y. W. C. A.
- WILLIAM LEWIS LITTLE, Commerce Mansfield
Commerce Guild; A. B. C.; University Theatre.
- GEORGE W. LONG, Arts Fayetteville
- DOROTHY MACHEN, Arts Magnolia
- H. PRESTON MacGRUDER, Arts Gentry
Sigma Chi; International Relations Club.
- JOHN MAILER, Commerce Fort Smith
Lambda Chi Alpha; Commerce Guild.
- KULA MAKRIS, Education Pine Bluff
Chi Omega; Rootin' Rubes; Boots and Spurs; Women's League; Traveler Staff, '38-'39.
- EUGENE HAILEY MANLEY, Engineering Fort Smith
Tau Beta Pi, treasurer, '38-'39; Pi Mu Epsilon, vice-director, '38-'39; Arkansas Engineer, business manager; A. S. C. E., treasurer, '37-'38; C. E. Union; Pershing Rifles; R. O. T. C., Senior Officer; Theta Tau.
- PAUL ALBERT MARINONI, Arts Fayetteville
Kappa Sigma; Poetry Club, treasurer; Glee Club; Pershing Rifles; Catholic Club, president, '37-'39; Rifle Team, '36-'39, letter man, '37-'38; Boat Club, president; University Council of Religion, treasurer.
- ROBERT WILLIAM MARSH, Agriculture Fort Smith
A. D. A. Manager; Founder and Manager Agriculture Book Store; A. B. C.; 4-H Club; Y. M. C. A.; Pershing Rifles; American Universities Who's Who.
- CLEO MARTIN, Agriculture Calico Rock
Alpha Zeta.
- NEIL G. MARTIN, Commerce Texarkana
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Football, '37-'39; Basketball Team, captain; Track, '37-'39.
- VIRGINIA MARTIN, Arts Blytheville
Delta Delta Delta; Swastika; Sigma Alpha Iota.
- JOHN MATTANA, Arts New York, N. Y.
- FRANCES C. MAST, Agriculture Winthrop
A. D. A.; Home Economics Club.
- FRANK MAUPIN, Commerce Prairie Grove
Kappa Alpha; Commerce Guild.
- WILEY D. MAY, Commerce Clarendon
Freshman Football; Varsity Football.
- MARY JO MAYES, Education Fayetteville
Rootin' Rubes; Rifle Club; Women's League.
- FLOYD T. MELTON, Engineering North Little Rock
- BRUCE MARTIN MENEES, Engineering Quitman
Sigma Tau Gamma; Theta Tau, president; A. I. E. E., chairman, '38.
- CHARLES MEYER, JR., Commerce Little Rock
Kappa Sigma; Freshman class, president, '35; Student Senate, '36; Black Cat Cotillion; Commerce Guild, '36; Ticker Staff, '38; Honor Roll; American Universities Who's Who.
- DALLAS DAVIS MILES, Commerce Monticello
Kappa Sigma.
- PAUL MILHOLLAND, Agriculture Lake Village
F. F. A. House, vice-president.
- GLENN UTLEY MILLER, Commerce Marianna
Kappa Sigma.
- SIDNEY S. MILLER, Arts New York, N. Y.
Kappa Nu; A. B. C.; Interfraternity Council; Hillel.
- OSCAR MOCK, JR., Agriculture Knobel
Alpha Gamma Rho; A. D. A.; Y. M. C. A.
- VESTAL LAVERNE MONTGOMERY, Agriculture Clarksville
Magness
- BYRON E. MOORE, Agriculture Fayetteville
Alpha Gamma Rho; A. B. C.; Black Cat Cotillion.
- MARTHA ELIZABETH MOORE, Education De Witt
- E. THAYNE MULLER, Agriculture Fayetteville
Alpha Gamma Rho; A. D. A.; F. F. A.; 4-H Club; Band; Psi Chi.

SENIORS

LEANDER J. MUNCY, Commerce . . . Fayetteville
Alpha Kappa Psi; Commerce Guild.

MARY RUTH MURPHY, Arts . . . Hot Springs
Pi Beta Phi; Lambda Tau; Phi Beta Kappa.

ELIZABETH McBRIEN, Arts . . . Conway
Kappa Kappa Gamma, vice-president; Rootin' Rubes; Women's League; Y. W. C. A. Council.

EDWARD JACK McCABE, Arts . . . Hope
Sigma Chi; Band.

JOHN PARKER McCANNE, Engineering . . . Fort Smith
Lambda Chi Alpha; Alpha Chi Sigma; Pi Mu Epsilon; Student Senate, '37; Boxing Team; A. I. Ch. E., Scholarship award.

JOSEPH DEAN McCOLLUM, Agriculture . . . Emerson
4-H Club, president; A. D. A.; Y. M. C. A.; F. F. A.

MARJORY DORLAND McCONNELL, Arts . . . Fayetteville
Chi Omega.

REED SHELBY McCONNELL, Agriculture . . . Magazine
F. F. A.; Y. M. C. A.; A. D. A.

ELSIE BERNICE McCRACKEN, Agriculture . . . Flippin
4-H Club; Student Affairs Committee.

EDITH F. McCRARY, Education . . . Lonoke
Kappa Kappa Gamma.

MARY MAULDING McCOSKEY, Education . . . Dermott
Chi Omega, secretary, '38; Women's League; W. A. A.; Blackfriars.

JOE WILSON McCUTCHAN, Engineering . . . Fayetteville
Tau Beta Pi; Pi Mu Epsilon; Alpha Chi Sigma; A. I. Ch. E.

JIMMY McDOUGAL, Arts . . . Forrest City
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

LELA MAE McGOWAN, Agriculture . . . Alma
Home Economics Club; A. D. A.; 4-H Club.

NOEL FRED McKNIGHT, Agriculture . . . Clinton
Alpha Zeta; Football, '35-'36; 4 H Club; F. F. A.; Student Senate, '38.

MARGARET NELL McLEMORE, Education . . . Fayetteville
Kappa Delta Pi; Rootin' Rubes; W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.

KENNETH W. McLOAD, Engineering . . . Little Rock
Tau Beta Pi, delegate National Convention, '38; A. I. E. E., secretary, '37-'38; A. S. M. E., delegate Texas conference, '38; Who's Who in Engineering, '38; Arkansas Engineer Staff.

CLIFTON REED McMICHAEL, Arts . . . Fayetteville
Chi Omega; Y. W. C. A.; Women's League.

JOHN RUDOLPH McNULTY, Commerce . . . Pine Bluff
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

WARREN O. NANCE, Engineering . . . Hartford
A. I. Ch. E.; Tennis Team, '37.

ROBERT C. NEINSTEDT, Engineering . . . Joplin, Mo.
Kappa Sigma; A. S. C. E.; Who's Who in Engineering, '38; Scabbard and Blade.

JAMES HUEY NELSON, Agriculture . . . Havana
Alpha Zeta.

ROBERT WHITFIELD NEWELL, JR., Arts . . . Little Rock
Sigma Chi.

BERNICE NEWSOM, Agriculture . . . Louann
Home Economics Club.

HUGH COLEMAN NOLEN, Commerce . . . Paris
Lambda Chi Alpha, president, Southwest District president, '37-'38; A. B. C., president; Interfraternity Council, president; Blackfriars; Student Senate, '35-'36; Black Cat Cotillion; Commerce Guild, treasurer, '37; Alpha Kappa Psi; Y. M. C. A.; Social Committee, '37-'38; Stooze Staff, '35-'36.

JOE H. NOWELL, Engineering . . . North Little Rock
A. S. C. E., president; G. E. S., secretary.

EVERETT HOWARD ORTNER, Arts . . . Springfield Gardens, N. Y.
Hillel; Deutscher Verein.

JOE OSTENDORF, JR., Agriculture . . . Ozark
F. F. A.; A. D. A.; Alpha Zeta.

FREDERICK VERNON OSTERLOH, Engineering . . . Malvern
A. I. Ch. E.

BESTER A. OWEN, JR., Engineering . . . Pine Bluff
Alpha Chi Sigma; Football, '36, '37; Who's Who of Engineering School, '37-'38; A. S. M. E.; A. I. Ch. E.; Blue Key.

ROBERTA OWENS, Education . . . Russellville
Delta Delta Delta; A. A. U. W.

JAMES W. PARISH, Arts . . . Newport
Sigma Chi; Band.

HARRY D. PATTON, Arts . . . Bentonville
Phi Beta Kappa.

MARTHA FRANCES PATTON, Agriculture . . . Van Buren
Y. W. C. A.; Women's League; A. D. A., assistant manager, '38-'39; Home Economics Club; International Relations Club; Agriculturist Staff; 4-H Club; University Theatre.

BETSY PAYNE, Arts . . . Little Rock
Chi Omega; Poetry Club; Women's League; Lambda; Lambda Tau; Rifle Club; Y. W. C. A.

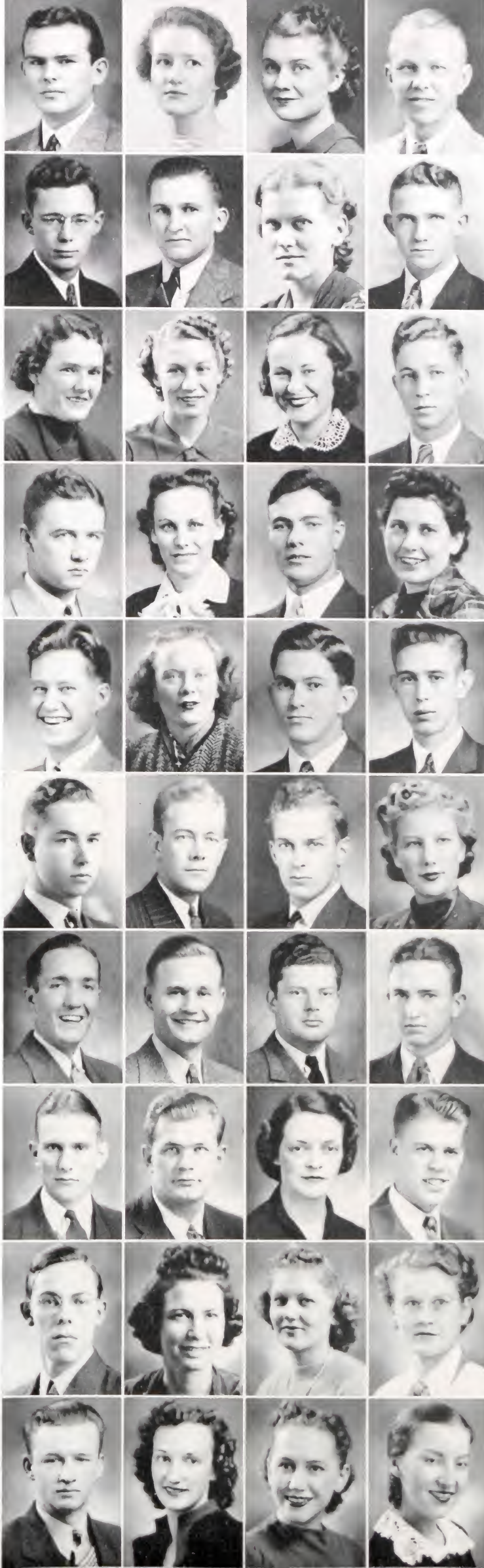
ELIZABETH BERNADINE PAYNE, Commerce . . . Hughes
Carnall Hall Governing Board, '36, '37, president, '39; Women's League, vice-president; Women's Commerce Club, president; Commerce Guild; Orchestra, president; Lambda Tau; Wesley Foundation Council.

J. M. PEEK, Agriculture . . . Decatur
F. F. A.; A. D. A.

MYRTLE BERNIECE PEEK, Agriculture . . . Decatur
Home Economics Club; Y. W. C. A.; A. D. A.; 4-H Club.

ALIC PENINGER, Arts . . . Fort Smith
Pi Beta Phi; Pi Kappa; Traveler Staff; Women's League.

HELEN ROBERT PERDUE, Education . . . Louann





S E N I O R S

- J. RHEAMOND PERRY, Agriculture Waldo
Alpha Gamma Rho; Y. W. C. A.; 4-H Club; F. F. A.; Agriculturist Staff.
- ROBERT S. PETERSEN, Commerce Wheaton
Pershing Rifles; Commerce Guild.
- EARL FRANK PETTYJOHN, Agriculture Imboden
Alpha Zeta; F. F. A.; 4-H Club; Y. M. C. A.
- JAMES BENTON PHELPS, Agriculture Ola
Alpha Gamma Rho; A. D. A.; F. F. A.; 4-H Club; Y. M. C. A.; Agriculturist Staff.
- PAUL PHILLIPS, Arts Fayetteville
Freshman Track Team; University Glee Club; Deutscher Verein; University Theatre; Traveler Staff; Pre-Med Club.
- JAMES D. PIPKIN, Engineering Chicago, Ill.
- MAJEL PITTS, Commerce Dardanelle
Women's Commerce Club, vice-president; Commerce Guild; Carnall Hall Governing Board, '36-'39; Rootin' Rubes.
- ARTHUR POE, Commerce Hillside, N. J.
Tau Epsilon Phi; Interfraternity Council.
- ANDREW G. PONDER, Arts Walnut Ridge
Sigma Chi; Freshman Class, president; Student Senate, '35-'36; Glee Club, president, '35-'36; Razorback Staff, '35-'36; Blue Key.
- WILSON ERNEST PORTER, Agriculture Farmington
Alpha Zeta.
- PAULINE LYONS POWELL, Agriculture Fayetteville
Home Economics Club; A. D. A.; Rifle Team; University Theatre.
- POLLY PRESTIDGE, Arts Tyrone
Chi Omega; Rifle Club.
- MARY STRIDER, PREWITT, Arts Tillar
Pi Beta Phi; Blackfriars; Pi Kappa; Rootin' Rubes; Traveler Staff; Razorback Staff; Women's League; Y. W. C. A.; Octagon.
- ERNEST HADDON PRITCHETT, JR., Agriculture Lavaca
F. F. A. Alpha Zeta; Agriculture Book Store.
- CAROLYN RAINEY, Arts Fayetteville
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Kappa Delta Pi, president; Octagon; Lambda Tau, secretary; Student Senate.
- JAMES MAXWELL RAMSEY, Arts Fort Smith
Lambda Chi Alpha; Blackfriars.
- JOHN W. RAMSEY, Arts Fort Smith
Lambda Chi Alpha; Pi Mu Epsilon; Tau Beta Pi.
- MARY LOUISE RAMSEY, Commerce Malvern
Commerce Guild; Women's Commerce Club.
- THOMAS JACKSON REED, Agriculture Springdale
Arkansas Agriculturist Staff, '37-'38; F. F. A., president; 4-H Club; Y. M. C. A.; B. S. U. Council.
- DAN M. REID, Agriculture Tucker
Alpha Zeta; A. D. A.
- CHRISTINE REINHARD, Arts Fort Smith
Delta Delta Delta; Kappa Delta Pi; Deutscher Verein; Women's League; Pi Mu Epsilon.
- ERNEST L. RICHARDSON, Agriculture Fordyce
- GORDON L. RICHARDSON, JR., Commerce Fort Smith
Kappa Sigma; Commerce Guild.
- HOWARD G. RIDLEY, Engineering Newport
Lambda Chi Alpha; Band; Glee Club; Orchestra; A. S. M. E.
- MANNIE RIESENBERG, Commerce Pine Bluff
Kappa Nu, treasurer; Phi Eta Sigma, secretary; Hillel, president; Commerce Guild.
- ABRAHAM SAUL RISKIN, Arts Passaic, N. J.
Tau Epsilon Phi, scribe; Deutscher Verein, vice-president; Hillel.
- HELEN PENZEL RITGEROD, Education Fayetteville
- HAMILTON ROARK, Agriculture Smackover
A. D. A.; 4-H Club; F. F. A.
- GEORGE A. ROBERTSON, Agriculture Amarillo, Tex.
Alpha Gamma Rho, treasurer, '37-'38; A. B. C.; Vigilance Committee; F. F. A.; 4-H Club; Interfraternity Council, '38; A. D. A.
- LEWIS EDWIN ROBERTSON, Agriculture Fayetteville
Alpha Zeta.
- MARY VIRGINIA ROBERTSON, Arts Benton
Octagon, treasurer; Senior Class, secretary; Deutscher Verein, secretary; Pi Mu Epsilon; Carnall Hall Governing Board, '37-'38; Y. W. C. A.; Women's League.
- CLYDE T. ROBINSON, Commerce Miami, Okla.
- MAC JUDSON ROEBUCK, Engineering Texarkana
A. I. Ch. E.; Track, '37-'38; Student Senate.
- FRANK ROGERS, Agriculture Blytheville
Alpha Gamma Rho; A. B. C.; Temporary Social Chairman.
- HILUARD G. ROGERS, Engineering Little Rock
A. I. Ch. E.; G. E. S.; Social Committee; Deutscher Verein.
- LYLE HERBERT ROGERS, Agriculture Relfs Bluff
- DOROTHEA IRENE ROMMEL, Agriculture Fayetteville
A. D. A.; Home Economics Club; B. S. U. Council, '34-'35.
- JAMES E. ROSS, Commerce Coffeyville, Kan.
Sigma Chi.
- WILLIAM OWINGS ROSS, Commerce Hot Springs
Commerce Guild.
- CARL E. ROWDEN, Arts Fayetteville
Wesley Foundation, president; Wesley Players, vice-president; Campus Council of Religion.

SENIORS

ROBERT WILLIAM ROWDEN, Engineering . . . Fayetteville
Alpha Chi Sigma, vice-president, '38; A. I. Ch. E., president, '38-'39; Scabbard and Blade.

MARY ALICE ROWELL, Arts . . . El Dorado
Pi Beta Phi; Lambda Tau; Y. W. C. A., president; Women's League; Phi Beta Kappa.

CHARLES W. RUSSELL, Engineering . . . Fayetteville

FAY RUSSELL, Commerce . . . Pine Bluff
Chi Omega; Women's Commerce Club; Commerce Guild; Boots and Spurs; Rifle Team; Octagon.

LEONARD WHITE RUSSUM, Engineering . . . Fayetteville
Sigma Nu; Alpha Chi Sigma, master alchemist; Tau Beta Pi; Phi Beta Kappa; Blue Key; Phi Eta Sigma; Scabbard and Blade; Glee Club; A. I. Ch. E.; Pi Mu Epsilon.

FRANCES RYE, Arts . . . Russellville
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Pi Mu Epsilon.

MARY LOUISE RYE, Agriculture . . . Russellville
Home Economics Club; Y. W. C. A.

WESLEY BROWNFIELD RYNDERS, Engineering . Amarillo, Tex.
Alpha Chi Sigma; Pershing Rifles; A. I. Ch. E.

HELEN YVONNE SALTER, Arts . . . Springdale
International Relations Club; Honor Roll.

JOEL SYD SALSBERG, Arts . . . Glendale, N. Y.
Tau Epsilon Phi; A. B. C.; Interfraternity Council; Detuscher Verein.

MARION FRANCIS SANDERS, Engineering . . . Little Rock
A. I. E. E.

WILLIAM BROWN SCALES, Arts . . . El Dorado
Kappa Sigma.

EDWARD B. SCHICKER, JR., Engineering . . . Little Rock
Sigma Chi.

SAMUEL B. SCHLEIFER, Agriculture . . . Ellenville, N. Y.
Alpha Zeta; F. F. A.; Honor Roll.

HERBERT BERNARD SCHLOSBERG, Commerce . Russellville
Honor Roll; Ticker Staff; Y. M. C. A.; Golf; International Relations Club; Commerce Guild.

JOE JOHN SCHMELZER, Commerce . . . Little Rock
Kappa Sigma; Ticker Staff.

HARRIET PEARL SCHULMAN, Education . . . Hot Springs
Hillel, secretary-treasurer; Deutscher Verein; Advisor to Freshmen Women, '37-'38.

EDWARD VANCE SCURLOCK, Commerce . . . Piggott
Pi Kappa Alpha, vice-president and rush captain; Student Senate, '35-'36; A. B. C.; Commerce Guild, treasurer; Scabbard and Blade; Alpha Kappa Psi; Y. M. C. A.

JAMES PAUL SEAY, Commerce . . . Fayetteville

EVA BONNIE SHANNON, Arts . . . Siloam Springs
Pre-Med Club.

DAVE M. SHARP, Commerce . . . Warren
Kappa Kappa Psi; Band.

LEOLA EVALINE SHARP, Education . . . Prairie Grove
Y. W. C. A.; Women's League; University Theatre.

RICHARD E. SHARP, Education . . . Fayetteville
Kappa Sigma; Scabbard and Blade.

J. RALPH SHAY, Agriculture . . . Springdale
Alpha Gamma Rho; Glee Club; Blue Key; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Zeta, chancellor; A. D. A.

HOMER WILLIAM SHEPPARD, Commerce . . . Beirne
Scabbard and Blade.

ROBERT SHIFFMAN, Arts . . . Hoboken, N. J.
Deutscher Verein.

ALFRED SHUPIK, Commerce . . . Garfield
Boxing, Intramural Champion '38.

WILLIAM HAROLD SIMONS, Commerce . . . Springdale
Alpha Kappa Psi, treasurer; Commerce Guild.

JOE JOHN SLAVEN, Agriculture . . . Van Buren
Alpha Zeta; F. F. A.; A. D. A.

JAMES WALTER SLAYDEN, Engineering . . . Tuckerman
Theta Tau; A. S. M. E.

ALMER CLARENCE SMITH, Agriculture . . . Waldo
Alpha Gamma Rho; F. F. A.; Alpha Zeta; 4-H Club; Y. M. C. A.; B. S. U. Council.

BRUCE L. SMITH, Agriculture . . . Monticello
F. F. A.; 4-H Club; Y. M. C. A.; A. D. A., secretary.

GLENN McMURRAY SMITH, Education . . . Harrison
Freshman Basketball, '36; Freshman Track, '36; Varsity Basketball, '37-'39; Varsity Track, '37-'39; 'A' Club; Student Senate.

HAZEL SNIDER, Agriculture . . . Buckner
Home Economics Club; A. D. A.; 4-H Club; Y. M. C. A.; B. S. U. Council.

GERTRUDE SNOW, Agriculture . . . Greenbrier
Home Economics Club.

RANDALL L. STALLINGS, Education . . . McAlester, Okla.
Pi Kappa Alpha.

PETER STANLEY, Commerce . . . Little Rock
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

CHARLES RAY STEED, Agriculture . . . Bradley
F. F. A.; 4-H Club.

EMMA ADELAIDE STEPHENS, Agriculture . . . Cabot
Home Economics Club.

HAROLD H. STEPHENS, Agriculture . . . Cornerville
Alpha Zeta; A. D. A.



SENIORS



- JAMES HAROLD STEWART, Commerce Highland
Commerce Guild; A. S. C. E.; Y. M. C. A.
- ROBERT T. STOUT, Commerce Fayetteville
Pi Kappa Alpha, president; President Student Body; Football;
Track; Interfraternity Council; Commerce Guild; "A" Club; A. B.
C.; American Universities Who's Who; Scabbard and Blade.
- ELSIE VIRGINIA SUTTLE, Education Fayetteville
Women's League; University Theatre; Rifle Club.
- GORDON J. SWEARINGEN, Agriculture Fayetteville
Alpha Zeta.
- LYNN K. TARKINGTON, Education Cotton Plant
B. S. U. Council, vice-president '37, secretary '38; State B. S. U.
vice-president '38, president '39; Y. M. C. A., vice-president '38;
Campus Council of Religion; University Theatre, publicity man-
ager; Writer's Club; I. R. C., secretary '38; Kappa Delta Pi.
- ELIZABETH MILDRED THOMAS, Arts Little Rock
Delta Delta Delta.
- EVELYN THURLBY, Education Lonoke
University Theatre; Y. W. C. A.
- CARL G. THURMAN, Agriculture Fayetteville
4-H Club; F. F. A.; A. D. A.
- LEON THURMAN, Agriculture Fayetteville
4-H Club; F. F. A.; A. D. A.
- MARTHA MEREDITH TOMPKINS, Arts Prescott
Pi Beta Phi; Sigma Alpha Iota.
- OLGA JONES TRAIL, Education Farmington
University Theatre; Poetry Club; Kappa Delta Pi; Y. W. C. A.;
Woman's League; Honor Roll.
- RICHARD TROTTER, Arts Mena
Men's Press Club, secretary; Writer's Club.
- KERMIT NELSON TUCKER, Agriculture Pottsville
Alpha Gamma Rho; Y. M. C. A., president; Arkansas Agricul-
tural Staff; F. F. A.; A. D. A.; 4-H Club; Campus Council of
Religion, president; Secretary Agriculture Book Store.
- DOROTHY ANNE VANN, Arts Fort Smith
Delta Delta Delta; Guidon; Swastika; Women's League.
- MARVIN VINES, Agriculture Mt. Ida
Alpha Gamma Rho; Arkansas Agriculturist, business manager;
A. D. A.; 4-H Club; Y. M. C. A.; F. F. A.
- BYRON T. WALDRIP, Agriculture Magness
F. F. A.; Y. M. C. A.; A. D. A.; A. B. C.
- RICHARD LEE WALKER, Agriculture Springdale
Scabbard and Blade; Band.
- FRANKLIN G. WASKOWITZ, Arts Rockville Centre, N. Y.
Honor Roll; Hillel; Pre-Med Club; Student Affairs Committee, '37;
Psi Chi.
- LILLAR MAE WATERS, Agriculture Rosston
- DON R. WEATHERS, Commerce Salem
Y. M. C. A., secretary; Scabbard and Blade; Pershing Rifles;
Commerce Guild, president '38-'39, representative of junior class
'37-'39.
- FRANCES MARIAN WEAVER, Arts Marshall
Kappa Delta Pi; University Theatre; Y. W. C. A., vice-president.
- ROBERT E. WEIS, Engineering Little Rock
Alpha Chi Sigma; A. I. Ch. E., secretary '38-'39; Deutscher
Verein.
- WILLIAM WELTI, Education Marvell
- RHODA ELIZABETH WHARRY, Education Little Rock
Delta Gamma, secretary '38-'39; Y. W. C. A.; University Theatre;
Woman's League.
- POINDEXTER DUNN WHITAKER, Commerce Prescott
Sigma Chi; Commerce Guild.
- MYRTLE MAE WHITE, Agriculture De Queen
Y. W. C. A.; Women's League; A. D. A.; Home Economics Club.
- LOUISE WHITFIELD, Commerce Lonoke
Delta Delta Delta; Women's League; Commerce Guild.
- JOHN E. WHITING, Engineering Clarksville
Pershing Rifles; A. I. E. E.; Rifle Team, captain; Razorback
Staff; Arkansas Engineer Staff; Tennis, intramural doubles champ-
ion '37.
- MRS. ROBIN HARVEY WHITWORTH, Agriculture Booneville
Pi Beta Phi; Kappa Delta Pi; 4-H Club; Home Economics Club.
- DOYLE WILLIAMS, Commerce Junction City
- LUCY MAE WILLIAMS, Agriculture Beebe
A. D. A., secretary '38-'39; Woman's Rifle Team; Y. W. C. A.;
Women's League; 4-H Club; Home Economics Club; University
Theatre.
- MARCUS T. WILLIAMS, Agriculture North Little Rock
Alpha Zeta; A. D. A.; 4-H Club; F. F. A.; Y. M. C. A.
- RAYMOND A. WILLIAMS, Education Rogers
Rifle Team '37-'38; Wesley Players.
- EDWIN ALLEN WILLIAMSON, Commerce De Queen
Pershing Rifles; Scabbard and Blade; Commerce Guild, senior
class representative; Golf.
- VIRGINIA VERNEAL MILMUTH, Agriculture Saffell
4-H Club; Home Economics Club; Y. W. C. A.; A. D. A.; Man-
ager Girl's 4-H House; Student Senate.
- MABEL LOUISE WILSON, Education Horatio
- ROY KELLUM WOOD, Arts Augusta
Lambda Chi Alpha; Pershing Rifles; Scabbard and Blade; Glee
Club.
- LLOYD J. WOODELL, Agriculture Fordyce
Theta Kappa Nu; Football, captain; A. B. C.; President of Junior
class '37.
- CLYDE WOODS WOOTEN, Engineering Helena
- ALCIA OLDHAM YOE, Agriculture Greenland
Home Economics Club.

LAW SCHOOL

ARNOLD MORGAN ADAMS Cotter
Pi Kappa Alpha, president, '38; Vigilance Committee, '36; Interfraternity Council, '37; Black Cat, '38; Social Committee, '38; American Universities Who's Who; International Relations Club.

WILLIAM PASCAL ALEXANDER Mena

CURTIS STANLEY BARTON Harrison
Theta Kappa Nu, treasurer, '37; A. B. C.; Interfraternity Council.

LEWIS CATON, Jr. Muskogee
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

HARRY ABNER CRUMPLER Hot Springs
Kappa Sigma; Black Cat Cotillion; Drum Major, '35-'36.

REGINALD A. EILBOTT Pine Bluff
Publication Board, '35; Social Committee, '35; Razorback Staff, '35; Phi Eta Sigma; Black Cat, president; A. B. C.

DAVID S. FORD Fort Smith
Lambda Chi Alpha.

CHARLES E. GARDNER Russellville
Kappa Sigma; Track, '35-'38; A. B. C.

NATHAN GREEN GORDON Morrilton
Sigma Nu; Black Cat Cotillion; Football, '36-'37; "A" Club; Blue Key; Assistant Freshman Football Coach; Publication Board.

JAMES R. HALE Prairie Grove
Honor Council, '27-'38, Chairman '38-'39.

ROBERT GEORGE HOGAN Honolulu, Hawaii

PAUL KINLOCH HOLMES Newport
Sigma Chi, vice-president, '37, president, '38; Scabbard and Blade, secretary, '37; Interfraternity Council, vice-president, '38; Black Cat Cotillion, secretary-treasurer, '38; Student Senate, '38; Boots and Spurs, vice-president, '37; Razorback Staff, '37.

JOHN TUCKER JERNIGAN Little Rock
Sigma Chi; Blue Key, president, '37; Interfraternity Council, president, '36, vice-president '37, Representative '36-'37; Publication Board, '36; Razorback Staff, '36; A. B. C.

KENNETH K. KINARD Junction City

LELAND FLETCHER LEATHERMAN Hot Springs
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Blue Key; Press Club; B. A.

CHARLES WOODROW LIGHT Paragould
Sigma Chi; B. A.

LYMAN A. MATTHEWS, Jr. Farmington, Mo.
Sigma Chi.

GEORGE LEWIS McCONNELL Fayetteville

FRED MAXFIELD PICKENS, Jr. Newport
Sigma Chi, president; Blue Key, president; Interfraternity Council; Honor Council, '37-'39; Rhodes Scholar candidate, '38; Honor Roll; Tau Kappa Alpha.

JAMES ROY Cotton Plant
Sigma Chi, vice-president; Blue Key; Blackfriars, president; Tau Kappa Alpha, president; International Relations Club, president; University Theatre; A. B. C.; Glee Club; Phi Eta Sigma; Pershing Rifles; Scabbard and Blade; Honor Roll.

ART SALISBURY Jonesboro
Lambda Chi Alpha; Senior class president; Blue Key; Interfraternity Council; Intramural Tennis Doubles Champion; Scabbard and Blade; Razorback business staff, '38; A. B. C.

ALBERT EWELL TOWNSEND, Jr. Little Rock
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, president; Publications Board; Interfraternity Council.

ELSIJANE TRIMBLE Lonoke
Chi Omega; American Universities Who's Who; Blackfriars, treasurer; Associated Students, treasurer; Honor Roll; Tennis Champion, '35-'38; Octagon, '37-'38; Publications Board; Rifle Club, secretary.

HENRY TUCK, Jr. Fayetteville
Sigma Nu; A. B. C.; "A" Club; Press Club; Scabbard and Blade; Black Cat; Basketball, '37; Tennis '35-'37; Razorback manager.

JAMES NORMAN WARTEN Joplin, Mo.
Pi Kappa Alpha, president, '35-'35; A. B. C.; Interfraternity Council, '34-'55.

PHIL G. ALSTON Texarkana
Associated Students, secretary; Honor Roll.

HENRY BATEMAN Clarendon
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

CHARLES ARTHUR BEASLEY Garland
Kappa Sigma

WILLIAM ELMO BROWNING Fayetteville

JAMES L. BYRD Hot Springs
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, president; Blue Key, Razorback Editor, '37 Election Committee; Social Committee; A. B. C.; Press Club.

JOHN C. CAMPBELL Oneida
Kappa Sigma; A. B. C.; Black Cat Cotillion.

A. B. CHAPMAN Hamburg
Pi Kappa Alpha; Y. M. C. A.

JOHN H. COTTRELL Little Rock
Kappa Sigma.

JOHN ALEXANDER DIFFY Cotton Plant
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Track; International Relations Club.

THOMAS ERSKINE DOWNIE Little Rock
Kappa Alpha.

TALBOT FIELD, Jr. Hope

GERALD M. GENTRY Hot Springs

LOYD CENTER GIBSON Eureka Springs
Social Committee.

JACK ELLIOTT GORDON Claremore, Okla.
Pi Kappa Alpha; A. B. C.

DONALD D. HALLAM Des Arc
Honor Council.

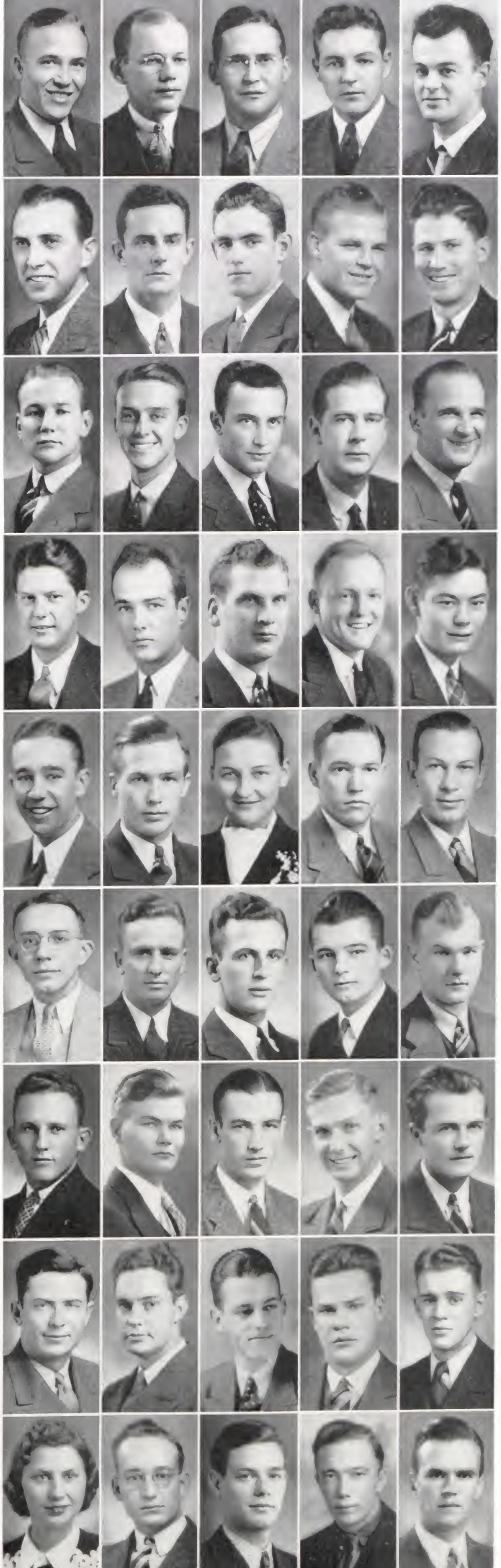
FRANCES DRAKE HOLTZENDORFF Hazen
Delta Delta Delta; Women's League; University Theatre.

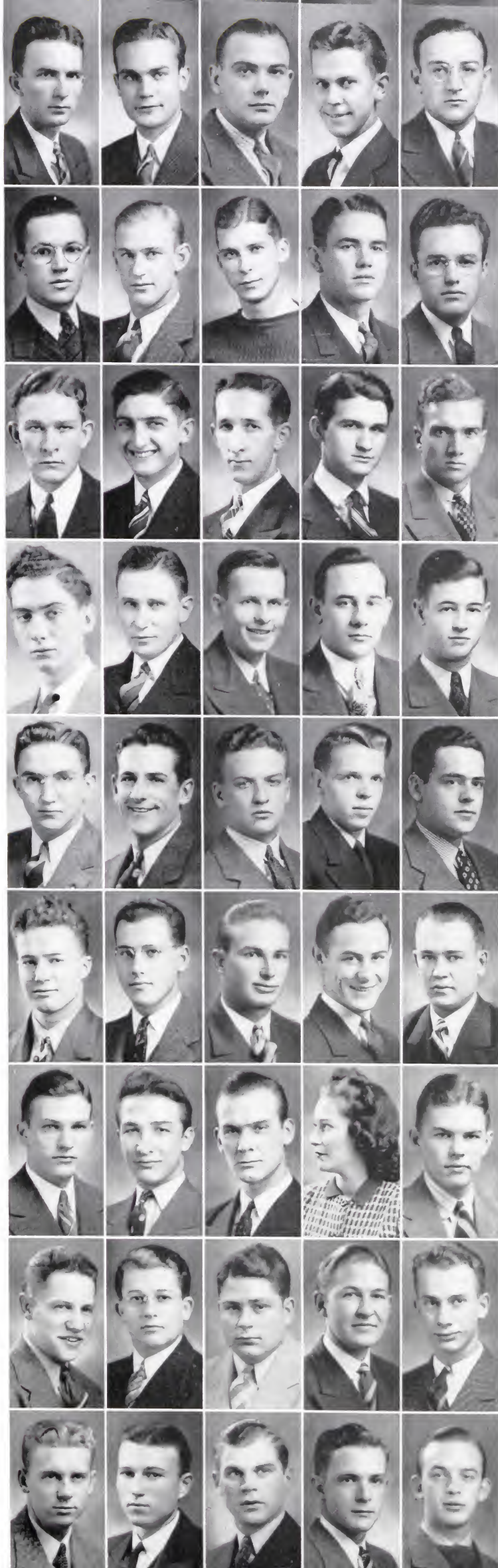
CECIL EARNEST JOHNSON, Jr. Little Rock

PAUL LITTLE Fort Smith
Pershing Rifles; Honor Roll.

BERRY WILLIAMS MIDDLETON North Little Rock

EDWARD H. McILHERAN Tyler, Tex.





LAW SCHOOL

OLAN PARKER, JR.	Jonesboro
Sigma Chi.	
GENE RHODES	Little Rock
Lambda Chi Alpha.	
PENNEL ROBE	Okmulgee, Okla.
ROBERT RUSHTON	Red Oak, Iowa
Lambda Chi Alpha; A. B. C.	
LOUIS A. SANDERS	Little Rock
Debate Team; Honor Roll.	
GEORGIA EDWIN STEEL	Nashville
JACK WALLS	Lonoke
Kappa Sigma.	
EUGENE J. WILLIAMS	Fayetteville
Social Committee.	
HENRY WOODS	Hot Springs
Razorback, business manager, '37; Honor Council; A. B. C.; Blue Key.	
CHARLES EDWARD YINGLING, JR.	Searcy
WILLIAM F. ALEXANDER	Wichita Falls, Tex.
ROY L. BAKER, JR.	Harrison
EDGAR E. BETHELL	Little Rock
CHARLES L. CARPENTER	North Little Rock
NORMAN LEE CASEY	Helena
OLIVER CLEGG	Pine Bluff
JOE E. COVINGTON	Delight
HERMAN E. CURRIE	Pine Bluff
ROY ELMER DANUSER	Hot Springs
BROWN DILLARD	Little Rock
JAMES N. DOWELL, JR.	North Little Rock
GARVIN FITTON	Harrison
BILL FROGUE	Columbus, Kan.
STERLING BUCHANAN HANKINS	Hot Springs
JOHN JOSEPH HORNOR	Forrest City
CHARLES B. IVY	Bentonville
FORD SCHELL LACEY	Fort Smith
ALVIN MALLOY	Crossett
BURKE MONROE MARTIN	Mena
LECIL WILLIAM MAYFIELD	Russell
JOHN B. MOORE, JR.	Clarendon
DAVID E. NEWBOLD	Little Rock
CAL A. NEWTON, JR.	Pine Bluff
MARY MARGOT NOBLE	Stuttgart
MAX BROWN OSTNER	Arlington, Tenn
CUL PEARCE	Searcy
JACK ROSE	Fort Smith
JAMES W. SEAY	Paragould
JIMMY SHANNON	Jonesboro
ARTHUR L. SMITH, JR.	Siloam Springs
BURNS TORRENCE TILTON	Tyler, Tex.
GLEN WALKER	Hope
WILBUR R. WARD	Claremore
JOHN E. WHITESIDE	Fort Smith
HERBER R. WILSON	Little Rock

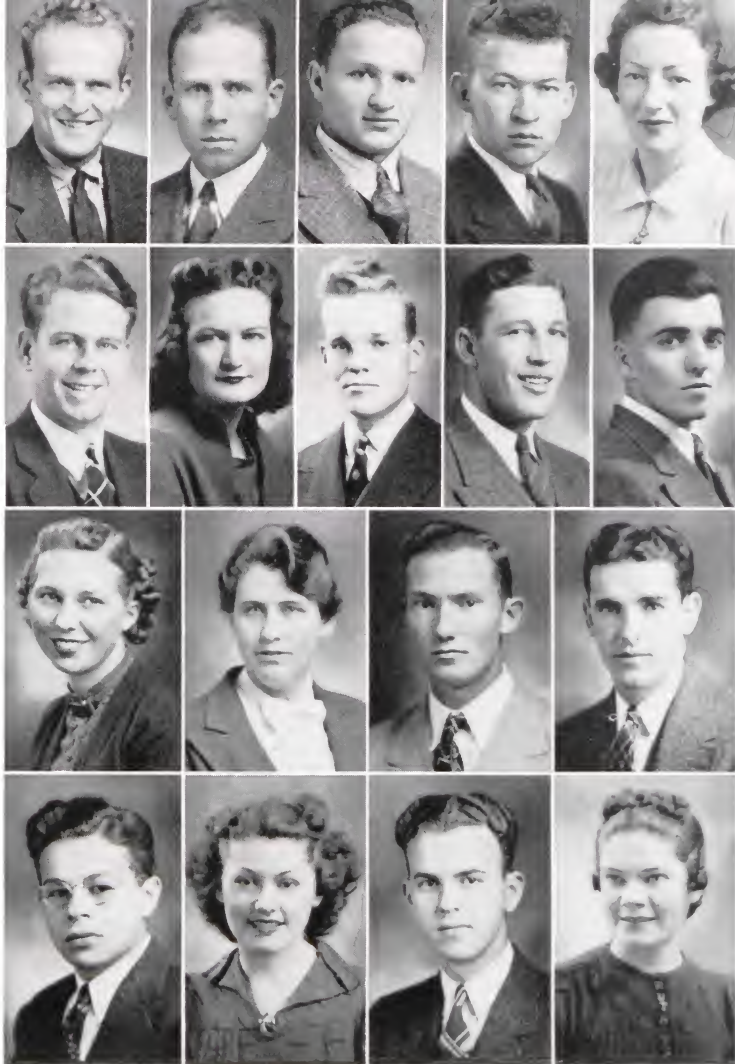
Graduates and Special Students

PHILIP S. BAKER, Arts Baldwin, N. Y.
ALTON T. BEARD, Arts Wattensaw
SIDNEY BEINFEST, Arts Brooklyn, N. Y.
DALE BOGARD, Arts Liberty, Mo.
VIRGINIA ANNE CREEKMORE, Commerce . . . Fort Smith

HALVOR THOMAS DARRACOTT, Arts . . . Springfield, Mo.
ALLETAH DICKENSON, Arts Fayetteville
GEORGE L. HARVEY, Arts Little Rock
CHARLES RUSSELL HUGHES, Agriculture . . . Joiner
DUANE ISELY, Arts Fayetteville

INA HILL JAMES, Arts Fort Smith
HAZEL MILDRED KECK, Arts Pettigrew
JOHN A. MURPHY, Arts Monette
M. EMERSON McDERMOTT, Arts Gallitzin, Penn.

NATHANIEL RICHARD PRICE, Arts . . . New York, N. Y.
KARLEEN SWIFT, Education Springfield, Mo.
JOE C. WOOLSEY, Arts Carlisle
RUTH YANCEY, Arts Fayetteville



The Lawyers Chose A Queen, Too . . .

Good Queen Holtzendorff Reigned Over The Annual Lawyers' Ball; The Occasion Solemn

Annually the students of the University or Arkansas flock to the studio in sorority-hired hacks to have their pictures made and to vote for the campus queen. At homecoming we select another queen for the occasion, still another is chosen from the ranks of the Freshmen. The Engineers, the Agris, the ROTC, they, too, choose their queens and sponsors. It's an old, old custom, and one that's here to stay.

But Hold! The lawyers step from their apparently platonic existence for the first time, and announce that they will select a queen. Not a queen to end all queens, as some of them have been, but a truly wonderful queen.

They, accordingly went down the rolls of feminine law students, and from the sumptuous list selected one Miss Frances Holtzendorff. Holtzendorff would be queen of the Law School. Came lawyers' day, all the young hopefuls blossomed forth in dark suits and black bow ties, and that night the lawyers' ball.

Came intermission and with a blare of Varsity Club brass Miss Holtzendorff proceeded forward to be crowned. Came one Mr. Jernigan, late of the crutch race Jernigans, boosted her to the throne, and turned upon the crowd gathered there saying:

"Fellow playmates, the solemnity of the occasion overwhelms me, words fail me, my cane trembles.

"We are gathered here in the spirit of fun and celebration, at this—our Law School Frolic.

"May we take this time to pause from the tickling rythm of the Varsity Clubbers to pay homage to you—our Queen! GOOD QUEEN HOLTZENDORFF. We are gathered here to pay a reward long observed—we are gathered here to pay a reward long deserved. May we make this more than just a passing thought that dies with a dance. May we LONG remember this occasion, an honor which but few merit and one which but few attain.

"With this laurel which I place upon your ivory brow—I crown you Queen of the Lawyers.

"Good Queen Holtzendorff. Long live the Queen."



Second Semester Students

DOROTHY DOUGLAS, Graduate Pine Bluff
 CHARLES JENKINS HAMMOND, Law Bradley, Ark.
 YEE TIN-BOO, Graduate Canton, China

SENIORS

LORRAINE FRIEDMAN, Arts Norphlet
 MILDRED ANN MACHEN, Arts Magnolia
 HAROLD GREELY PICKLESIMER, Arts Fayetteville
 RUSSELL LLOYD PRYOR, Commerce Parkin
 WILLIAM M. REINHARDT, Agriculture Hickory Plains
 WILLIAM MARTIN SMITHERMAN, Agriculture Springdale
 COLLEEN STOCKFORD, Education Fayetteville
 E. GERALD SUTTON, Law Fayetteville

JUNIORS

ROBERT J. BOWEN, Commerce Altheimer
 HENRY MARLOW BROWN, Commerce Little Rock
 OLA JEAN CAMPBELL, Agriculture New Edinburg
 CLARENCE B. DAVIS, Agriculture Drasco
 CLARENCE COKE FARRELL, Agriculture Brinkley
 CORMAN H. HATFIELD, Engineer Denning
 EDWIN VICTOR IVY, Agriculture Blytheville
 ALBERT T. JEWELL, Agriculture Hope
 LONGLEY REED KIRBY, Engineer Marianna
 CLYDE PRESTON LIEBLONG, Agriculture Guy
 ALLINE LOWE, Agriculture Pine Bluff
 EWELL ROSS McCRIGHT, Arts Benton
 JOE McFERRAN, Agriculture Lavaca
 VIRGINIA LEE POOL, Education Brentwood
 EARL ALVIN RHEIN, Agriculture Stuttgart
 CARL E. ROSE, Agriculture Flippin
 MRS. LENNA MOORE SHERIDAN, Arts Lead Hill
 ISHMAEL LOY STIVERS, Agriculture Little Rock
 ODELL NOLAL STIVERS, Agriculture Little Rock
 WALTON ROBERT WARFORD, Education Little Rock
 CLAUD W. YANCEY, Commerce Mansfield
 MARY ELIZABETH YOUNG, Arts Pyatt

SOPHOMORES

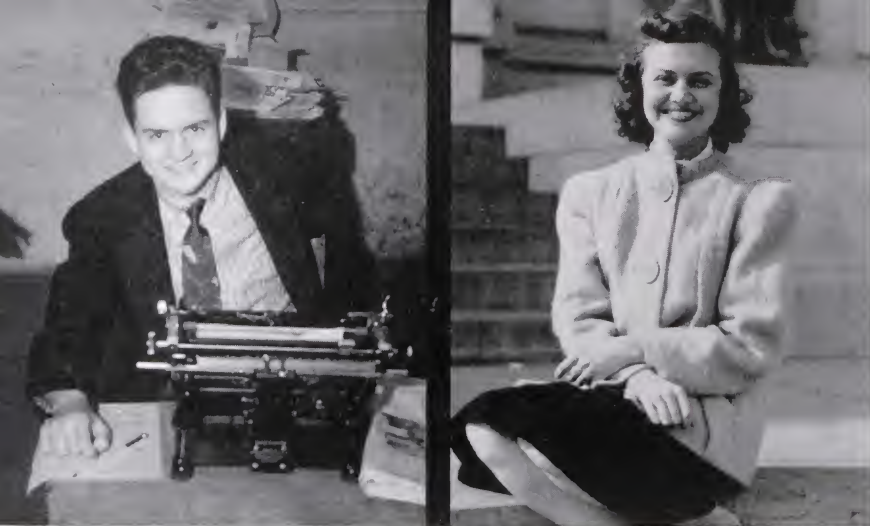
ENOLA LOUISE ALEXANDER, Agriculture Hope
 LANIE G. BLACK, Commerce Corning
 EVA KATHRYN GILL, Agriculture Dell
 ANDREW CARL GLADDEN, Commerce Caddo Gap
 ELSIE MAE LEONARD, Education Gravette
 JOHN NICHOLAS LEWIS, Commerce Newport
 WILLIAM A. STEWART, Engineer Little Rock
 MADELINE E. TANKERSLEY, Education Fort Smith
 REEDY OLEN TURNEY, Agriculture Higden
 MAVIS EVELYN WHISTLE, Agriculture Dell
 REBA WOOLLEY, Arts Monticello

FRESHMEN

KATHRYN BEVERLY BROGDON, Arts Springdale
 MARY KATHLEEN CLARK, Commerce North Little Rock
 FLATUS W. ROOK, Commerce Heber Springs
 CAROLYN ENEZ HARVEL, Agriculture Fayetteville
 SARAH KATHERINE HEAGLER, Arts Springdale
 PHYLLIS KRAUS, Commerce Little Rock
 CAROL LEMKE, Arts Fayetteville
 BETTY JUNE LOWE, Arts Vinita, Oklahoma
 BEN DONALD McCOLLUM, Agriculture Emerson
 WINSTON ROY PURIFOY, Commerce Camden
 MARY ELLEN WELCH, Commerce Ashdown



Arkansas B. M. O. C.



GENE FARMER

ALICE HENRY

B. M. O. C.

These Were Most Active

. . . and when anything happened around the University one or several of these people was usually participating. The Who's Who section has more or less become a tradition to the Razorback, and it has been selected in several different ways. In the past few years a committee of outstanding students was selected by several faculty members and together the two groups picked the students for the Who's Who personnel. One fault in this system showed plainly when faculty members, not too well acquainted with student activities, selected men and women for the committee, automatically be placed into the section, who did not have the qualifications to be there.

This is all changed on these pages, however. The editor felt that since the Razorback was his job, and his problem, he could exercise a few prerogatives here and there. Accordingly the editor has selected the persons in this section himself. No Puritanical attempt is made to set this up as the final word. These are merely one man's opinions, and if others find fault in them, he readily accepts the responsibility.

These opinionated selections were made not from a point of membership in organizations, but from a point of activity in those organizations. Also their order on these pages does not indicate any rating of the twenty-five chosen.

GENE FARMER was selected on the main for his activities on campus publications. Having chalked up a good record as editor of the Arkansas Tech newspaper, he came to the University in 1937 to become sports editor of the Arkansas Traveler and a member of the Razorback staff. This year Gene was managing editor of the Traveler and handled all of the sports copy for this book. He was the 1938 editor of the Razorback Directory, and to top off a wonderful record, was secretary of the Publications Board and President of the Men's Press Club. Chairman of the Writers' Club, Farmer made

the Honor Roll two years and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa this spring.

Another Phi Bet', ALICE HENRY has served this year as vice-president of the student body and as president of Pi Beta Phi. (No small task in itself). For good scholarship Alice became a member of Sigma Epsilon Sigma, and last year received the Women's League award for the outstanding junior woman. She was president of Women's League last year. As president of Pi Phi she took part in the activities of the Pan-Hellenic Council. Alice Henry was active in Octagon, and a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Mu Epsilon, Lambda Tau, and Guidon.

When you find a man that was a candidate for a Rhodes scholarship, well, he's just a little above

FRED PICKENS
GAIL BORDEN
BOB STOUT





DOUG SMITH
DIMPLES BLACK
BOB MARSH

average. We found him last year, and his name was FRED PICKENS. His candidacy didn't come like a bolt out of the blue either, for for three years Fred has been listed on the Law School honor council. He has seen service as the president of Blue Key on this campus, is a member of the Interfraternity Council, and, last, but far from least, holds down the hectic and man-size job of president of Sigma Chi. This alone is a feather in a man's hat.

GAIL BORDEN? Why, you know him. He's the business manager of the Arkansas Traveler. You can talk about rough jobs around this campus, but any man that holds down Gail's job IS a man. Aside from that he's been active president of Kappa Alpha this year, a member of the Interfraternity Council, ABC, and the Commerce Guild. Gail does

not just belong to organizations either. He went to the University Men's Class and was elected President, the Black Cat Cotillion and was elected vice-president, and the University Band chose him concert master.

Everybody knows BOB STOUT. He's the President of the Associated Students. And even if you hadn't known him for that, you'd have seen him on the football field as a crack tackle, or putting the shot or throwing the discus for the track team the last three years. As president of Pi Kappa Alpha Bob is a member of the Interfraternity Council, and he rates Who's Who of American Colleges and Universities. He's active in the Commerce Guild and Scabbard and Blade, and even though a member of the "A" Club Bob was taken into ABC. Some remember Stout as the president of the organization forming ODK on the campus this spring.

DOUG SMITH rates this admiration society for the mere fact that his worry was editing the Arkansas Traveler. A lot of people didn't like the Traveler this year, but there's always someone who doesn't like anything. And aside from the Traveler, Doug is a member of Sigma Chi, the ABC, and the Writer's Club. The Men's Press Club trusted Doug with their funds as treasurer, and he too rated Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

DIMPLES BLACK (Let's not call her Lou Ella Belle) is a bit of Tri-Delt sex appeal and incidentally their president for the past two years. Few young ladies are elected sorority presidents for a second term. And talk about being active—Dimples is not only president of Tri-Delt, but Swastika, the Women's League, and the Pan-Hellenic Council as well. She's a member of Rootin' Rubes, and is listed in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. A grand young lady, she was chosen to be Arkansas' representative to the Sugar Bowl classic at New Orleans New Year's Day.

The Agris always have a standout and this year it was BOB MARSH. Mainly because he had the busy job of Manager of ADA. Perhaps his most significant activity was being the founder and first manager of the Agri book store. A member

HAPPY CAMPBELL

WILFRED THORPE





CHARLES MORSE



JAMES L. BROWN

of ABC, he is listed in American Colleges Who's Who, and is a Lieutenant in the ROTC. In the latter respect he is also a member of Pershing Rifles. An Agri from tip to toe, Bob is a member of the 4-H Club and FFA. He is also active in the YMCA.

Happy Campbell (the registrar calls him John C.) is everpresent at the intramurals competitions. He has done all the lads a lot of good when acting as referee in the boxing and wrestling matches. He's a good member of ABC, is listed under Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and is a member of Black Cat. But those are mere drops in the bucket. Any man that can direct the destinies of Kappa Sigma as their president deserves a little recognition.

Turn back to the athletic section of this album and you'll see there under football a man listed under the outstanding players by the name of WILFRED THORPE. He played guard on the Razorback team, but he also was a pretty good bet in track and basketball. An all-around athlete. Is vice-president of the traditional "A" Club, and in '38 held down a place on the Athletic Council. But let's forget those and skip back to football. There's where our friend Wilfred shines. He's just a junior now and ought to be turning in equally as good work on the gridiron next Fall.

Take a slide-rule, sprinkle on a five-point student and a slick politician, stir well, and you have CHARLES MORSE. President-elect of the Associated Students, Morse came through the Spring election with a wide margin to prove that he was a BMOC. As for the grade point, Morse was selected for Phi Eta Sigma to prove it, and also went into Tau Beta Pi. Pi Mu Epsilon is another of his activities. Not altogether a book worm, Morse lettered on the varsity tennis team the last two years.

It's mere coincidence that an Agri standout should be listed with an Engineer standout, but nevertheless JAMES L. BROWN, Agri, is one of the campus' BMOC's. Of course he's a member of the 4-H club and of the FFA. He is also active in the ADA. But perhaps his greatest distinctions

come from being president of Alpha Gamma Rho, and editor of the Arkansas Agriculturist. This latter after having worked on the Agriculturist for the last three years. Also active is Brown in Pershing Rifles and ABC.

Why should HENRY WOODS rate this section? Well anyone who has been business manager of the Razorback ought to get something out of it. Besides he's a swell fellow. His outstanding activities on this campus have been in politics. Sometimes on the winning side, sometimes a loser, but it is for the best of the students that politics are carried on at all. Henry is listed on the Law School Honor Council, and is active in ABC and Blue Key.

HENRY WOODS
MARY JIM LANE
NEIL MARTIN





HENRY GILLIAM
BESS BOHLINGER
ART SALISBURY

For the past couple of years the Kappa Kappa Gammas have looked to one MARY JIM LANE for guidance and advice. One of the slickest and most active young ladies in the house, she's the most outstanding Kappa activity gal since Ruth Penrose. Mary Jim was vice-president of the senior class this year and by virtue of her presidency in Kappa, was a member of the Pan-Hellenic Council. An excellent horseback rider, she's an officer of Boots and Spurs, and is a member of Women's League and of Swastika.

Not in a long time have we had a four-letter man on the Razorback squads. Yet NEIL MARTIN is one and is active in a lot of other organizations, too. But when the editor looked at Martin's card in his files, he found very little listed there. Neil's

just that modest. Letters in football, basketball (he was captain), track, and tennis, he is naturally a member of the "A" Club. Active in Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Martin is also a member of Scabbard and Blade, and was one of the organizers of ODK here.

At first we thought the name Gatling was just a nickname tacked on because he was a soldier, but a glance at the files showed HENRY GATLING GILLIAM plain as day. Soldier, yes, he's Cadet Colonel, paramount position in the ROTC. Gilliam gives all the commands when the lads in olive drab go marching around the drill field. Naturally he's a Pershing Rifleman and a member of Scabbard and Blade. Add the Rifle Team to his list of activities, too. Member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Gilliam is also in Blue Key, and being an engineer is in ASME and Pi Mu Epsilon.

Bessie B., is a good old girl, and, too, BESS BOHLINGER is business manager of this Razorback. A tough job to say the least. A most active Chi Omega, Bessie, former beauty queen at Arkansas Tech, is also active in Guidon, Swastika, and Blackfriars. Her major in Journalism and activity on the Razorback last year as well as this brought her into membership with Pi Kappa, women's journalistic organization.

President of the Senior Class ART SALISBURY is a key man from 'way back. Across his vest stretches a gold chain from which dangles a Scabbard and Blade key (he is a past captain in the ROTC), a Blue Key, and possibly one for the Interfraternity Council. Active organizations, all. Art is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. At one time he was one of the doubles champions in intramural tennis, and was on the Razorback business staff. ABC is another of his activities.

The fellow with his tongue out? That's COLEMAN NOLEN president of this and that. To start with, Coleman was this year president of Lambda Chi Alpha, and president of the southwestern district of the whole fraternity. He was president of the Interfraternity Council, and topped it all off with the presidency of ABC. Blackfriars, Black

COLEMAN NOLEN

JIMMY BYRD





ROBERT HUDSON

KAY EAKIN

Cat, Commerce Guild, YMCA and Alpha Kappa Psi are other activities. Last year he was on the Social Committee and a member of the student senate the year before that. Nolen's been here quite a while. Proof is the fact that he is a past staff member of the now extinct Arkansas Stogee.

JIMMY BYRD is a past master of the eight ball, editor of the Razorback. He was on the election committee this past year and the Social Committee for four consecutive years. Jimmy is a past president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and a past member of the Interfrat Council. A member of the Men's Press Club and ABC, he, too, sports a Blue Key.

Then there was St. Pat. You didn't recognize the real fellow behind the false beard, but it is rumored that it was ROBERT L. HUDSON. It is a signal honor and proof of high esteem for an engineer to be elected St. Pat, Bob was the one this year. A top grade point brought him into Phi Eta Sigma and listed him on the honor roll for the past three years. In '37 he was president of Phi Eta Sigma, and this year was secretary of Pi Mu Epsilon. An ASME, Hudson was elected representative from the junior class for this year in the senate. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

We looked at KAY EAKIN's file card and all it said was Varsity Football '37, '38. Brother, that was enough. As we said before, a man doesn't have to belong to a lot of organizations, all he has to do is be outstanding in one or a few. Well, the Razorback football team didn't see a better player than Kay all the year. The best punter in the Southwest Conference, he is a crack passer and a good backfield man. Watch him next fall when he runs those Texas teams ragged.

Another crack athlete was JOHN ADAMS. And all he had on his card was Basketball. Modest fellows, these athletic stars. John was captain of the Frosh last year and this season he fairly burned up the court. It's rumored around by every coach and sports writer in the country that Adams is on the All-Southwest Basketball team. Unanimously elected, too. He ought to be, he was high point

man for the entire conference in this his sophomore year.

DONALD BEAMAN's greatest services are in the Business School. This year he was president of Alpha Kappa Psi, honor business fraternity, and was active in the Commerce Guild. He is vice-president of Sigma Nu fraternity, and for activities in politics, is a member of the Social Committee. He is a Black Cat and has been head of the Traveler circulation staff all year.

Who's the FELLOW BEHIND THE EIGHT BALL? Oh, that's just the editor. He picked the personnel of this section. If you don't like the selection, blame him; if you like the selection—let it go.

JOHN ADAMS
DONALD BEAMAN
THE EDITOR





"Doug isn't in right now. Is there a message?"

DOUGLAS SMITH RITES HELD THIS AFTERNOON

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., April 1. (Special to the Razorback)—Funeral rights were held here this afternoon for Douglas "Satchel" Smith, 21-year-old editor of the Arkansas Traveler who died Saturday night in a street brawl just outside a local cafe. Smith, an employee of the Sigma Chi Propaganda Service, Inc., left no word of regret at his passing.

Eye witnesses told police today that Smith stepped from the cafe and was assaulted by three men wearing red polo shirts. They banished clubs and a huge volume of Crawford and Moses, witnesses said. The smallest of the three assailants, who the others called "Grasper," talked rapidly while they were beating Smith. All three were heard to say something about "partial newspapers."

Smith leaves no relatives or friends except forty-one freshmen and transfers living at Vandeventer and Maple streets of this city.

Pallbearers for the rights were eight members of the Publications Board of the University. They whistled while they worked. Burial was in the local potter's field in the section reserved for all publications officers.

Publications Board

There in the comparative safety of the personnel office sit nine men. The nine do not compose a baseball team, but they go to bat for the student publications of the University of Arkansas. This, the Publications Board, regulates all the business of the Razorback, the Arkansas Traveler, and, beginning this year, the Razorback directory. They have a wee finger in the pie in regard to other publications in the engineering, business, and agri colleges.



G. E. RIPLEY
Chairman

Five of the nine men are faculty members. The other four are student political appointees. Professor G. E. Ripley acts as chairman of the group, and Gene Farmer is its secretary.

At regular intervals the business managers of the Razorback and the Traveler must make complete financial reports to this board. One copy of the report is given to each member and the business managers must be prepared to answer any questions they might be asked and to explain anything on their reports which might be in doubt. The approach of these meetings is heralded around the publications offices by strained expressions on the faces of the business managers and frequent little conflabs they have to bestow pity upon one another. They call their meetings with the Board "going on the carpet," or refer to it as "getting racked up."

Similarly the editors are responsible to the Publications Board for their actions. The Traveler is responsible only to the Board, the Razorback, however, is fortunate in having J. A. Thalheimer, professor of journalism, as a faculty advisor. To him go both the editor and the business manager for advice.

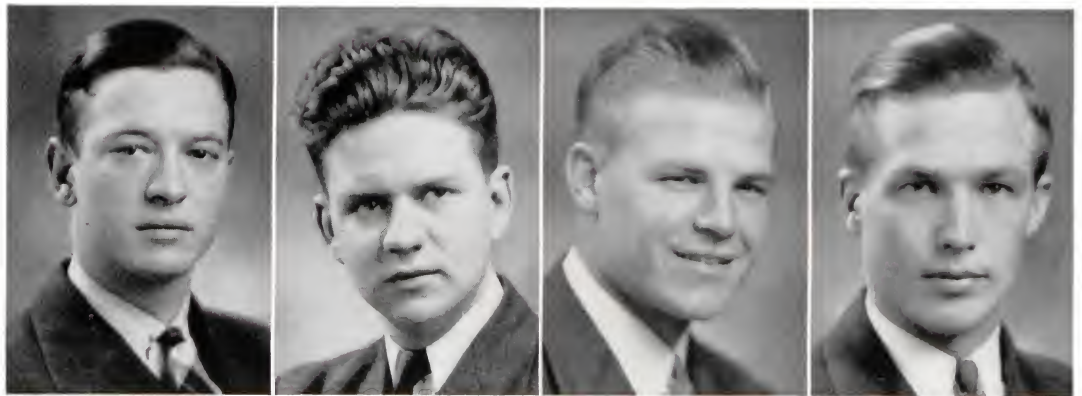
When all the details for the book are definitely worked out, the editor must go before the board to have them okeyed. The number of pages in the Razorback are set by the contract with the printer, and if more are desired the Board must first approve the increase. The design and company making the covers, after being selected by the editor, must be approved by the Board of Publications. Every added expense such as taxi money for Traveler

staffers or expenses on football trips must be approved by the Board. In most cases, however, routine matters such as these are handled by Professor Ripley and Bunn Bell in the business office.

The one action of the Board that gains the most note on this campus is the annual meeting in which they select the candidates to run for the publications offices in the student election. Before this serious minded group go all the would-be politicians desiring publications offices with aspen legs and pounding hearts. This is truly "going on the carpet" for for many it is the first experience of that kind. They must stand before the members and give their qualifications and reason for running for their respective office. Once a candidate steps inside the office and the door closes, something snaps, the tongue never seems to work correctly. A great relief when it is all over.

One doesn't have to be an orator to get past the Board, however. Sometimes it takes just a good list of qualifications and past experience; or on the other hand the young hopeful can get by with a bit of slick politics. A lot of the fellows know just about who will get the Board's O. K. before the candidates go in, anyway. How? Well, the student members of the board are political appointees remember. It all ties in. Before a fellow starts getting the students' votes, he gets a little practice by lining up student board members' votes before they meet.

This Spring the Publications Board called together representatives of every publication on the campus to discuss quarters in the new Student Union building. Except for two of the school organs who want to remain where they are, all will be given offices in the new building on the second floor nearest the Law school. If you see any of these editors-elect out staring at the structure as it goes up, just remember the Publications Board is the cause of their being there.



Chambers, Farmer, Gordon, Townsend

Faculty Members

G. E. RIPLEY	J. A. THALHEIMER
BUNN BELL	L. C. PRICE
GEORGE HASTINGS	

Student Members

GENE FARMER	JOHN ED CHAMBERS
JACK TOWNSEND	NATHAN GORDON

1939 Razorback

EDITORIAL STAFF

LaFAYETTE LOCKE	Editor
WILDA WHITESCARVER	Associate Editor
MARY WOOD BEAUCHAMP	Sorority Editor
DAVE ELLISON	Fraternity Editor
MARY ALICE HORNE	Class Editor
DOROTHY DOUGHERTY	Sophomore Editor
TRIBBS CORE	Freshman Editor
GENE FARMER	Sports Editor
PATRICIA PECK	Organizations Editor
DICK MOBLEY	Organizations Editor
RUTH NIXON	Organizations Editor
EARLINE UPCHURCH LITTLE	Organizations Editor
SETH THOMPSON	Organizations Editor
JOHN BLUNK	Staff Photographer
HUGH CRUMPLER	Staff Photographer
J. A. THALHEIMER	Faculty Advisor



LaFAYETTE LOCKE
Editor

One evening last Fall the editor of the Razorback was having dinner down town with a salesman from one of the cover companies. To illustrate a point the editor had brought out about not knowing exactly what he wanted, the salesman told a story.

He said that when he was a young lad in college that the women troubled him no end. He explained that if he had a date with one and was sitting with her in a drug store or on the campus and a new one strolled past whom he did not know, the new one always looked ever so much more attractive than the young lady he was with. Gee, he just had to meet that new girl, he would decide, he just HAD to.

Well, by hook or crook he would meet her, have a swell time, think she was wonderful, but after a few dates when he had gotten to know her well, the young lady wasn't quite so attractive as she was at the first. Then one day another new one would stroll by, and the same thing would happen all over again.

Each time the newest thing, by virtue of first impression, looked better than that which had become commonplace.

So it is with a yearbook. The plan for this Razorback when first laid out was received with great satisfaction by the editor and business manager. As the days went on, however, the weeks, the months, each page in the book became commonplace to them. It no longer looked as attractive, as lively.

At this point the Razorback has become such old stuff to them that they wonder if the students will like it. Their only hope lies in the story just

Top Row—Beauchamp, Blunk, Crumpler, Dougherty, Ellison, Farmer, Horne.
Row Two—Little, Mobley, Nixon, Peck, Thompson, Whitescarver.





BESS BOHLINGER
Business Manager

1939 Razorback

BUSINESS STAFF

- BESS BOHLINGER *Business Manager*
- JOHN WHITING *Assistant Business Manager*
- CROSSETT HOPPER *Assistant Business Manager*
- EVELYN GREENE *Assistant Business Manager*
- GEORGE MURPHY *Assistant Business Manager*
- JIMMY NICHOLLS *Assistant Business Manager*
- CLYDE MCGINNIS *Assistant Business Manager*
- BLAKE BERRY *Assistant Business Manager*
- LEMOYNE CULLUM *Assistant Business Manager*
- NOLEN HUMPHREY *Assistant Business Manager*

related, that the first impression will be good, and that the students not having worked over each page time and time again, will like the Razorback.

Due credit lies with the staff. Theirs was an especially hard job this year. We do not boast when we say that the 1939 Razorback contains approximately eight times as much reading matter as the one the year before, we point it out to show that in compiling the book the staff had to work exceedingly hard. Their only payment for it will be a little experience in the field and the soon forgotten thanks of an extremely appreciative editor.

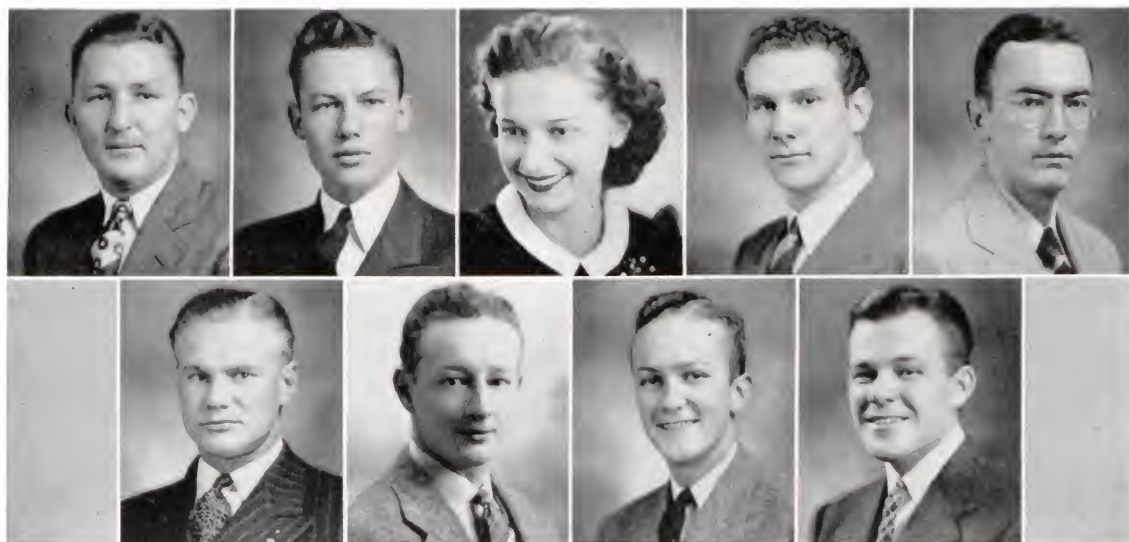
To the engraver, the photographer, Mr. Thalheimer, and the printer, go our thanks also. They were the men who put us over the bumps. At times they went to unwarranted trouble to help us out. Then there are the many other people who helped, often unknowingly, to put out the annual. The students, through cooperation, did their part.

The business manager, too, expresses her thanks

to the business staff. Without their cooperation and help, she says, collections for organizations pages would have been almost impossible and the sale of advertising more than difficult. It is our earnest hope that the student body will further cooperate with us to the extent of patronizing these advertisers who, through purchase of space in this book, have contributed a great deal in making its publication possible.

And now, critical reader, you have at long last your 1939 Razorback. If you like it, thank you, thank you very much. If you don't like it, you're not going to find anyone in the Razorback office that gives a hang. This being the last bit of copy the editor will write for the book, he wishes to say in parting that nobody can do the job without becoming somewhat of a sadist, and if you don't like it, well, it's just so much sand down a rat hole. If the book was really like you wanted it, the editor would get kicked out of school.

Top Row—Berry, Cullum, Greene, Hopper, Humphrey.
Row 2—McGinnis, Murphy, Nicholls, Whiting.



Arkansas Traveler

EDITORIAL STAFF

DOUGLAS SMITH	Editor
GENE FARMER	Assistant Editor
GENTRY DURHAM	Assistant Editor
SETH THOMPSON	Assistant Editor
MIKE BRADY	Assistant Editor
WILDA WHITESCARVER	Assistant Editor
MARY WOOD BEAUCHAMP	Assistant Editor
ALICE PENINGER	Society Editor
MARY PREWITT	Society Editor
DOROTHY DOUGHERTY	Staff Writer
VERA MARGARET BROWN	Staff Writer
MAURICE BRITT	Staff Writer
JACK SPEARS	Staff Writer
RICHARD MOBLEY	Staff Writer
MARY ALICE HORNE	Staff Writer
ELLIS STAFFORD	Staff Writer
MASTON JACKS	Staff Writer
MAE ELLEN DVORACHEK	Staff Writer
BOB NEWELL	Staff Writer
CHARLES LIGHT	Staff Writer
HARRIS YOUNG	Staff Writer



DOUGLAS SMITH
Editor

The Arkansas Traveler, although edited by student journalists, is not directly under the supervision of the journalism faculty. Its editor has the freedom to publish what he wishes, but is responsible to the Board of Publications.

Changed from a once-a-week full sized paper two years ago, the Traveler this year continued its tabloid size and was published each Tuesday and Friday throughout the year.

Although not without its faults, the University publications set-up this year has worked out very satisfactorily as far as the Traveler is concerned. There has not been a single attempt at faculty domination or censorship.

It has been argued for years that the editor of the Traveler should be selected by the faculty or

the Board of Publications rather than elected by the students. Since the student members of the Board are always political appointees, however, we cannot see that this method would eliminate politics from the selection. We believe that over a period of years the students have proved themselves capable of electing qualified candidates.

Because of the small size of the journalism department, the Traveler has not had a large body of efficient reporters to choose from for a staff. However, we have had some very good work from the staff as a whole, including those members who are not majors in the department.

The most important achievement of the Traveler from an editorial standpoint is the new Student Union, which editors John Hutchison and Thornton Moore fought for when the project seemed impossible.

The somewhat aggressive editorial policies this year have not always proved popular. As for the Traveler's opposition to the hypocrisies of the

Top Row—Beauchamp, Brady, Britt, Brown, Dougherty, Dvorachek, Durham, Farmer, Horne.
Row Two—Jacks, Light, Newell, Peninger, Prewitt, Spears, Stafford, Thompson, Whitescarver.





GAIL BORDEN
Business Manager

Arkansas Traveler

BUSINESS STAFF

GAIL BORDEN *Business Manager*
 DONALD GITCHEL *Assistant Business Manager*
 VIRGINIA BARNES *Assistant Business Manager*
 HENRY THANE *Assistant Business Manager*
 DONALD BEAMAN *Circulation Manager*
 LAURA LEE *Assistant Circulation Manager*
 KULA MAKRIS *Assistant Circulation Manager*
 MARY GOOD *Assistant Circulation Manager*
 MARY CROOM *Assistant Circulation Manager*
 PHYLLIS KRAUS *Assistant Circulation Manager*

Greek-letter system, the out-moded regulations for women students, and the viciously low wages paid for student labor, our only regret is that we did not say more.

Notable among the changes in the Traveler this year has been the gradual elimination of the old gossip stuff such as Sally Schultz and Joe Doaks being that way about each other. The campus is too big for any couple's love affair to get into type unless they do something about it.

Such problems as the unchaperoned picnics, Peeping Toms, and the number of lights necessary for a sorority necking parlor, however, will always be news.

One of the main objects of the Traveler's editorial policies has been to enable us to laugh at ourselves—realize, after all, how terribly unimportant dance rules, the Greek alphabet, or campus elections are in the ultimate scheme of things.

One may call it class consciousness or a new appreciation of the meaning of democracy, but nevertheless the non-fraternity students at Arkansas have this year fully realized for the first time their importance in campus life. Future Traveler editors, it is hoped, will realize this fact.

In the field of politics, too, the Traveler is important. To serve its true purpose it must never become the tool of an organized group. It should never allow anything to prevent a qualified student to be deprived of a political office because he does not wear a fraternity pin or does not kowtow to the right people.

This year's editor does not claim to have followed any golden-worded list of ideals. If the Traveler this year has been just, often amusing, frequently entertaining, and occasionally constructive, he is satisfied.

As for the business manager, he has little to say about his work. It was hard, sometimes disconcerting, but he has one thing for which he expresses his appreciation—the kind cooperation of the merchants of Fayetteville. To them, his advertisers, go his thanks.

Top Row—Barnes, Beaman, Croom, GitcheL, Good.
 Row Two—Kraus, Lee, Makris, Thane.



Arkansas Engineer

EDITORIAL STAFF

HAROLD ENGSTROM	Editor
WILLIAM B. STELZNER	Associate Editor
ROBERT L. MORSE	Publication Editor
BEN B. JOHNSTONE	Editorial Staff
JACK KEATING	Editorial Staff
ROBERT ROWDEN	Organizations
KENNETH W. MCLoad	Technical Editor
KENNETH HOLLOWAY	Jokes
NOEL P. LANE	Office Manager
GILBERT YOUNG	Copy
MARY ELIZABETH SPIES	Copy



HAROLD ENGSTROM
Editor

A line of Engineering students formed to get their copies of the Arkansas Engineer. As they strolled home with them, friends and frat brothers peeped over their shoulders or borrowed their copies. Explanation: Cracked Retorts. Yes, the joke page.

Those jokes are a bit salty at times, quite suggestive. Perhaps that's why they're popular, perhaps. Anyway the Engineers muster the nerve to publish occasionally what we all wanted to see in print, but just didn't think anyone would put it there.

Oh no, the Arkansas Engineer is not a joke book. Don't get the wrong idea. It's just that they have a department there in their magazine that every student on the campus, be he Agri or lawyer, likes to read.

Perhaps the most technical magazine on the campus, the Engineer published many articles of interest to engineering students discussing problems and phrases of their specific field of study.

Never were these subjects too abstract, practical and local problems being stressed. For example. An article of information was published about the new \$500,000 stadium completed on this campus last fall. When the Lafayette street viaduct was started, several articles were devoted to that and to bridge construction in general. A local official of one of the power companies was asked to contribute an article about a power line to Fort Smith. It may be noted that these articles give the facts and data that make them of constructive interest to the engineering students, at the same time, in the case of the articles just mentioned, the student has a concrete (not a pun) example before him in which to make comparisons and checks.

Most of the articles in the Arkansas Engineer are staff written or are written by present students in the College of Engineering. However, some like the power line article, are contributed by men who are versed in their subjects. In one case

Top Row—Morse, Johnstone, Keating, Rowden, McLoad.
Row Two—Holloway, Lane, Young, Spies.





EUGENE MANLEY
Business Manager

Arkansas Engineer

BUSINESS STAFF

- EUGENE H. MANLEY *Business Manager*
- BRAMLETTE MCCLELLAND *Business Assistant*
- HOLLIS CONWAY *Circulation Manager*
- RICHARD GRAHAM *Assistant Circulation Manager*
- ROBERT S. BROWN *National Advertising Manager*
- SOL OKUN *Advertising Assistant*
- PEYTON RANDOLPH *Advertising Assistant*
- ROBERT HOBSON *Advertising Assistant*

a graduate of the school in 1937 was asked to write an article for the Engineer. He did, and in his "We Have Our Cue" James McKinley has given present students some very good convictions.

The editorials of the Engineer discussed matters brewing at the time. At times contributed, they argued for and against exhibits during high school week, a cooperative house for engineers, Charlie Morse's campaign for prexy, and other things that engineering students faced. When staff written, they sometimes took too personal a slant, but they went over well.

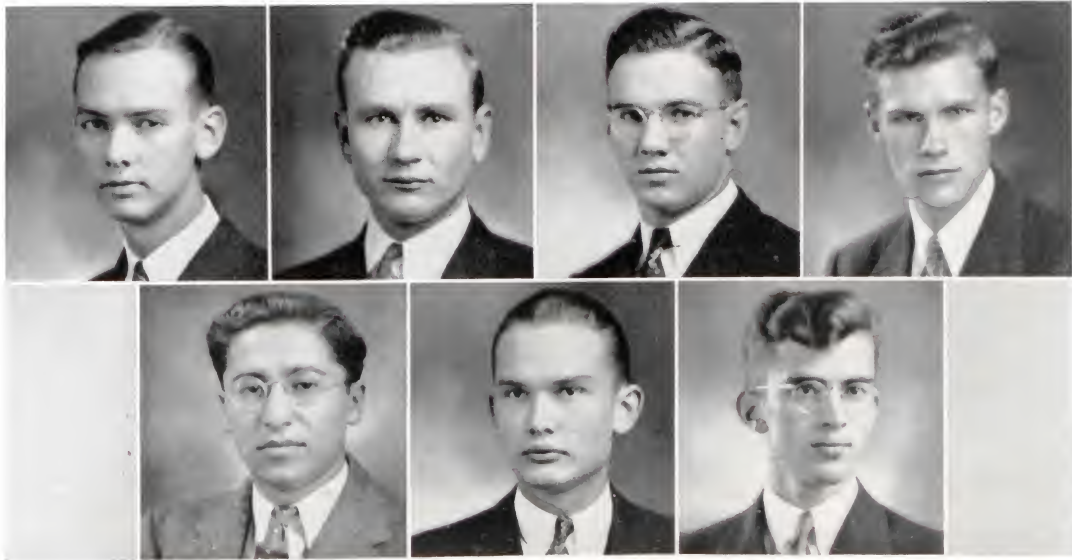
On St. Patrick's Day the Arkansas Engineer issues a special edition. In this are announced St. Pat and his queen, also the Who's Who of the College of Engineering. Like all special editions, they delve into the cobwebs of history and give a lengthy history of Engineers' Day.

Several regular departments exist aside from the much touted Cracked Retorts. The Engineering

college has several national organizations whose activities are listed in each issue much as they would be in bulletins of the organizations. These include Theta Tau, Tau Beta Pi, Pi Mu Epsilon, and Alpha Chi Sigma, all fraternities in which engineers are interested and for the most part members. Also listed are the organizations for the four branches of the engineering school, ASME, AIChE, AIEE, and ASCE; mechanical, chemical, electrical, and civil.

The Arkansas Engineer is a member of Engineering College Magazines Associated, an association listing members in colleges all over the United States. Last Fall Editor Engstrom and Manager Manley managed to get the General Engineering Society to finance a trip for them to attend the national convention of the ECMA in Boston, Mass. They returned appalled at the size of some of the other magazines, but brimming with ideas for their own. Whether the ideas used in the Engineer were their own or the ones they picked up at the convention, they were good ideas. Contents, typography, and general appeal were of the best this past year.

Top Row—McClelland, Conway, Graham, Brown.
Row Two— Okun, Randolph, Hobson.



Ark. Agriculturist

EDITORIAL STAFF

JAMES L. BROWN	<i>Editor</i>
WILLIAM A. NIVEN	<i>Associate Editor</i>
CLYDE MCGINNIS	<i>Managing Editor</i>
ALAN STALLINGS	<i>Feature Editor</i>
GIB ANDERSON	<i>Feature Editor</i>
MARYETTA SHERRELL	<i>Feature Editor</i>
MELBA HARRELL	<i>Feature Editor</i>
ANNE GILBERT	<i>Feature Editor</i>
EFFIE LORANCE	<i>Feature Editor</i>
VIRGINIA WILMUTH	<i>Feature Editor</i>
LUCY MAE WILLIAMS	<i>Feature Editor</i>
RHEAMOND PERRY	<i>Reporter</i>
BILL FARRIS	<i>Reporter</i>
ANDY FULTON	<i>Reporter</i>
MILDRED CRARY	<i>Reporter</i>
THAYNE MULLER	<i>Reporter</i>
GEORGE ROBERTSON	<i>Reporter</i>
GRACE JEWELL LINCOLN	<i>Alumni Editor</i>
IVERSON C. CAMERON	<i>Alumni Editor</i>



JAMES L. BROWN
Editor

Next to the Traveler the most frequently issued publication on the campus is the Arkansas Agriculturist. This magazine, issued monthly, has the largest staff on the campus to aid in its publication.

The fact that the Agriculturist has a large staff may be attributed in part to the enthusiasm that exists in the College of Agriculture for anything that takes place in that school. Agri students are known on this campus as being always ready to support wholeheartedly anything which arises in their school. How well this large staff works together cannot be determined by the Razorback, but past experience proves that large staffs that ARE working make the task of all much light-

er. Too, in similar cases the larger number of persons working on the publication allows for a greater number of ideas and opinions to enter the pages, a thing which adds to the popularity of a student publication.

In any event, Editor James L. Brown is appreciative of the way that the Agriculturist editorial staff worked with him this past year. Too, the business staff deserves the thanks of the business manager. At this publication the business manager is Kermit Tucker. He was elected to the position after Marvin Vines left school mid-term.

It is interesting to note all articles in the Agriculturist bow first to loyalty to the Agri College itself. A live and expressive pride in their school is apparent in all the writings of the staff. More articles are devoted to happenings, facts and statistics of the school than in other campus magazines. For example, the Agriculturist took the pains to compile a list of all the transfer students in the College of Agriculture and the schools in which they had previously been enrolled. A list of all the students in the college and the counties

Top Row—Crary, Fulton, Farris, Williams, Perry, Wilmuth, Lorance, Gilbert, Harrell.
Row 2—Sherrell, Anderson, Cameron, Lincoln, Robertson, Stallings, Muller, McGinnis, Niven.





MARVIN VINES
Business Manager

Ark. Agriculturist

BUSINESS STAFF

- MARVIN VINES *Business Manager*
- KERMIT TUCKER *Business Manager*
- GEORGE F. BROWN . . . *Assistant Business Manager*
- FURLEN WRIGHT *Advertising Manager*
- MYRA MOWERY *Associate Business Manager*
- WILLIAM SMITHERMAN . . *Circulation Manager*
- HARLAND DOUGHTY . . . *Circulation Manager*
- GEORGE W. BRUEHL . *Assistant Circulation Manager*
- ALBERT GARTSIDE . . *National Advertising Manager*
- CRAIG C. ELLIOT . . . *Assistant Advertising Manager*
- J. B. PIPER *Assistant Advertising Manager*
- JEWELL JONES *Assistant Advertising Manager*
- LAFAYETTE RUTLEDGE . *Asst. Advertising Manager*
- BYRON WALDRIP . . *Assistant Advertising Manager*
- KENNETH BRATCHER . . *Asst. Advertising Manager*
- PAUL MILLHOLLAND . . . *Asst. Advertising Manager*
- E. J. BRIGGS *Asst. Advertising Manager*
- CHARLES RAY STEED . . . *Asst. Advertising Manager*
- JAMES B. PHELPS . . . *Asst. Advertising Manager*

The Agri Day issue is especially interesting. It is larger and has much more sought-after material in it. Agri students await its publication to eagerly learn who the Agri Queen and the members of the Agri Who's Who might be. Pictures of all these are published in this issue. This Spring were also published pictures of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, 4-H men, 4-H women, F. F. A., and Alpha Zeta fraternity. A history of each was given. Dean-elect Deane G. Carter was also introduced formally in this issue.

But the point is that for the past year everything in the Arkansas Agriculturist from the dean to the grunts has been better than ever before. More persons outside the college have taken an interest in issues of the magazine and Agri students have been more than pleased with it. Bouquets to Editor Brown and Managers Vines and Tucker.

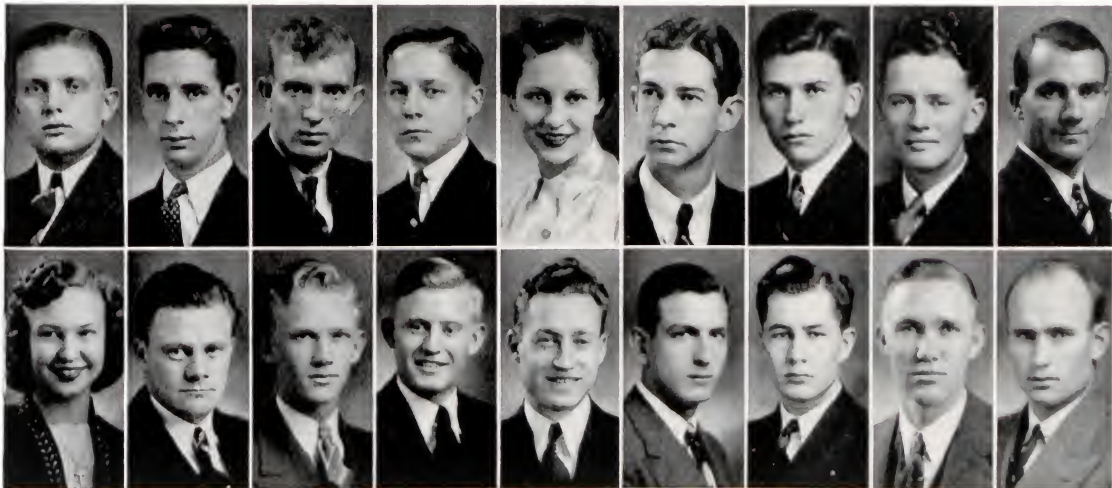
in which they lived was also given. Reason: Agri students wanted to know—so they gave it to them.

In each issue of the magazine the dean of the college publishes a message to the students; in each issue the manager of ADA issues a series of notes on the work of the organization. This latter keeps Agri students informed monthly as to the activities of their college and departments alone.

Unlike the Engineer's (perhaps comparison of these two publications is dangerous) columns of suggestive jokes, the Agriculturist issues each month a column entitle Grunts and Squeals. Amounting to a Hog Wallow, this column roots up all the dirt in the Agri school. Though frowned upon by the students of other colleges at Arkansas, this style of column has proved popular with the Agris, and that popularity is, after all, the only thing necessary to keep an editor publishing it.

Covers for the magazine have been standardized during the past year. A view of the main entrance of the College of Agriculture has appeared on the front of each issue. The only variation came when the Agri Day issue was changed to a light pink from white.

Top Row—Bratcher, Briggs, Brown, Bruehl, Davis, Doughty, Elliott, Gartside, Millholland.
Row Two—Mowery, Phelps, Piper, Rutledge, Smitherman, Steed, Tucker, Waldrip, Wright.



The Guild Ticker

EDITORIAL STAFF

HAROLD J. BARNETT	<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>
S. SIDNEY DRUCKMAN	<i>Associate Editor</i>
LAMAR DEARMOND	<i>Managing Editor</i>
MARY LOUISE RAMSEY	<i>Assistant Editor</i>
ANN PICKENS	<i>Secretary to Board of Editors</i>
RICHARD B. JOHNSON	<i>Faculty Advisor</i>
PEARCE C. KELLEY	<i>Faculty Advisor</i>
GEORGE E. HUNSBERGER	<i>Faculty Advisor</i>



HAROLD J. BARNETT
Editor

Only two issues a year, but they make them good. The Guild Ticker, with the smallest defined staff of any student publication at the University of Arkansas, is issued but once each semester. It is the baby publication of the campus having been organized and first issued only last year.

The Commerce Guild set up facilities for the magazine, feeling that the School of Business Administration was in need of and could afford a publication of its own. Such a magazine, they said, would give business students here information about their own school, a closer relationship with their courses, and, through contributed articles, an added knowledge of the field in which they were studying.

This last has been carried out notably by The Ticker. A glance through the pages of one of the issues will give ample proof that professional knowledge is being sought. They have gone beyond the

ken of the local students and have solicited, and gotten, articles from men who are outstanding in their respective fields. Chief among these is Daniel S. Roper, Secretary of Commerce of the United States.

Secretary Roper's article, entitled "Equilibrium In the Market," is an example of what the staff of The Ticker has sought to obtain for their publication. They know that business students are vitally interested in the stock market. They are business students themselves so there can be no doubt about that. Hence the staff of The Ticker went after the best, they asked an authority for his opinions.

Other fields of business are covered, too. The Engineer discussed viaducts and steam gauges for students who want information on those subjects; the Agriculturist carries discussions about soil erosion and stock breeding for the benefit of students in that field; then it is the duty of The Ticker, as

Druckman, Thane, Ramsey





A. HARMON HOLDER
Business Manager

a business school organ, to cover their field, and cover it thoroughly.

Accordingly business men and authorities all over the country have been asked to contribute articles. The Ticker was especially interested in the opinions of business men of this state. They, the staff believes, can give business students the practical viewpoint of local situations they will have to face.

James H. Penick, vice-president of Worthen bank in Little Rock, was one of the contributors from this state. He wrote about recent developments in Arkansas banking. At the end of his article Mr. Penick pointed out that "scientific investigation in this field (banking) by students of the College of Business Administration of the state university would be beneficial to the welfare of our population—a genuine service to the state."

Another article by W. H. Blalock, commission-

The Guild Ticker

BUSINESS STAFF

A. HARMON HOLDER . . . *Business Manager*
HARMON L. REMMEL . . *National Advertising Mgr.*
R. EARL GROOM . . . *Circulation Manager*
W. BARTON GROOM . . . *Local Advertising Manager*

er, Department of Public Utilities, gave a discussion of the natural gas industry in Arkansas. A wider field was conned by the article "Is Money a Product of Magic?" written for the Ticker by Joseph E. Goodbar, president of the Society for Stability in Money and Banking. As has been previously stated, the articles of The Ticker cover subjects of interest and beneficial to University of Arkansas business students, and are written by authorities on the subjects.

The students, too, contribute to the Ticker. In the first issue an article was published introducing the entire faculty of the College. Such problems were discussed as the advisability of a honor system for examinations in the business school. In each issue Dean Fichtner has an article, and student-contributed articles discuss phases and trends in the business of the state and nation. In this last, students are not only given an opportunity to read about business, but may contribute their ideas as well.

A good baby is The Guild Ticker, and its pappa is proud. The magazine has taken great strides in the short time since its founding on this campus.

Rommel, B. Groom, E. Groom



Men's Press Club

Press Members Traditionally Drink Beer; Elect Miss Arkansas Traveler; Have No Money

Pressmen traditionally drink beer, elect a Miss Arkansas Traveler, and have no money. This year's Press club lived up to that tradition admirably.

The club, one of the older on the campus, at one time was one of the most influential. It wielded a potent political club, and counted among its ranks many interested students from outside the field of journalism.

In the past couple of years its influence has declined, and the club has made no bones about it. But next year they hope to improve. There's talk of a complete reorganization, including a restoration of the membership possibilities which once gave the club a feared voice in campus affairs.

There's also talk of a revival of the old Gridiron Banquet, which was at one time one of the year's outstanding attractions at Arkansas. In the old days editors from all over the state attended, and tickets went at a premium. It was discontinued some three or four years ago—just temporarily—and has never arisen from the dead. Pressmen hope to effect a resurrection next term.

This year the boys were content with minor pleasures. They edited one day's issue of the local daily, and in so doing they got out of a few classes and got into a barrel of grief. They would have followed in the footsteps of last year's club and campaigned for a student union, but lo! we already had a student union. So for a lot of the time they just didn't meet.

But in the Spring they made up for any lethargy and for any absence of a gridiron Banquet with the more elemental if less dignified picnic—with beer.

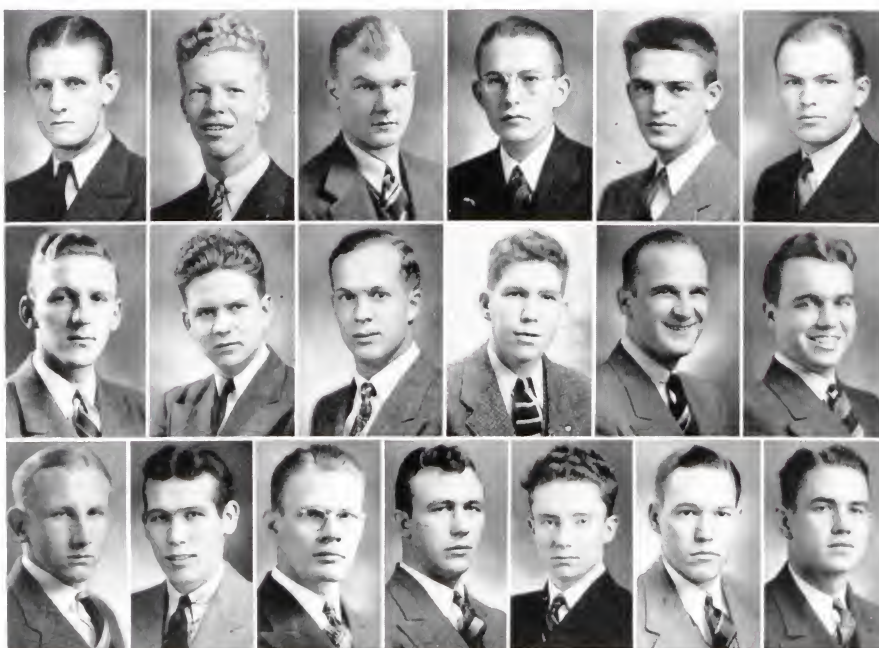
Anyway, the Press Club is a social organization. Never within the memory of any of the present members has a meeting been haunted by a long-winded speaker on typographical changes in American newspapers or the advantages of shell stereotypes over type-high stereotypes. Beer is much more interesting, and anyway, it doesn't last nearly as long as a speech. So the boys meet when they can get a quorum—leaving out the politicians who are in the club in name only—and discuss collecting back initiation fees, the possibility of collecting anything, and the chances of Pi Kappa giving away some more free cokes.

OFFICERS

GENE FARMER	<i>President</i>
FAYETTE LOCKE	<i>Vice-President</i>
RICHARD TROTTER	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

MEMBERS

MIKE BRADY	MASTON JACKS
GENE BROWNING	LELAND LEATHERMAN
JIMMY BYRD	FAYETTE LOCKE
JOHN CHILDERS	ED LOTHROP
JOHNNY CLARK	JOHN NETTLESHIP
HUGH CRUMPLER	RADFORD STEELE
ARTHUR DILLINGHAM	RICHARD TROTTER
GENTRY DURHAM	SETH THOMPSON
GENE FARMER	DOONEY TUCK
BOB GOODRICH	HENRY WOODS



Top Row—Brady, Browning, Byrd, Clark, Crumpler, Dillingham.
Row Two—Durham, Farmer, Goodrich, Jacks, Leatherman, Locke.
Row Three—Lothrop, Nettleship, Steele, Thompson, Trotter, Tuck, Woods.

FACULTY MEMBERS

JOSEPH THALHEIMER
W. J. LEMKE

HONORARY MEMBERS

JIM BOHART	RUFUS J. NELSON
TODD ELLIS	E. W. PATE
ERWIN FUNK	W. K. ROSE
J. D. HURST	E. R. STAFFORD
V. L. JONES	R. C. WALKER
JEROME MCROY	A. G. WHIDDEN

Women's Pi Kappa

Local For Women Journalists Is
Made Up Of Girls Who Plan
For Newspaper As Profession

OFFICERS

MARY WOOD BEAUCHAMP	President
MARY ALICE HORNE	Vice-President
PATRICIA PECK	Secretary
WILDA WHITESCARVER	Treasurer
ELOUISE ENGLISH	Guide

Now the time has come to talk about Pi Kappa—an honorary organization for women journalists. The sorority was founded as a local group at the University of Arkansas in 1917.

Membership is made up of girls who plan to make a profession of journalism and who have done creditable work in the journalism department. The purpose of the organization is to bring about a feeling of cooperation and understanding among its members.

The real purpose is to keep up interest in journalism and to mix a little fun in with the work. The chief activities of Pi Kappa, therefore, are social.

Few business meetings are held and even fewer programs are sponsored. Whatever programs are given are held around a dinner table. Formality is scarce, with a studied attempt at casuality.

One of the most elaborate entertainments, an annual feature of Pi Kappa, is a tea given near the beginning of the school year for all women journalists. This gives the new girls an opportunity to get acquainted quickly and throws them into the ability to get along in the conversation in the department.

Another annual Pi Kappa tea is given during high school week for the girl editors of high school papers. Here the high school girls are impressed with the nobility of the journalism profession and urged to prepare for such a one at the Univerty of Arkansas.

This year, however, a series of classes held by the journalism professors took up all of Friday afternoon and so there was no place in the program for the Pi Kappa tea. Not to be outdone by their idea of refreshments the Pi Kappas served cokes between the classes. Of course, they served half of the University too, but that was to be expected.

"A party just for Pi Kappas" was held in the form of a dinner at the Hostess House right before Christmas vacations. Dinner followed initiation and was served in the midst of beautiful Christmas settings.

Aunt Jane's Tea Room was the place where Pi Kappa entertained their professors and their wives at dinner. It was there that Mr. Lemke first learned about Alice Peninger's trances. Since then a great friendship has grown up between him and Alice.

At other times Pi Kappas just had their dinners at the cafeteria. They told Carrie they wanted to come over for dinner and Carrie would prepare for the unknown number that no one ever knew was coming.

The Pi Kappa pin is shaped like a quill and has nothing on it except the Greek letters. The colors of the organization are green and white. For the past four years its president has been a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Pi Kappa Members Are

VIRGINIA BARNES	BETTY LOU HENRY
MARY WOOD BEAUCHAMP	MARY ALICE HORNE
MARIAN BRINSON	EARLINE LITTLE
ALLETAH GLAZIER	PATRICIA PECK
MARTHA EARLE	ALICE PENINGER
ELOUISE ENGLISH	MARY PREWITT
EVELYN GREENE	WILDA WHITESCARVER

Members Elected This Year

BESS BOHLINGER	ELIZABETH MCGILL
VERA MARGARET BROWN	GERTRUDE MEYER
DOROTHY DOUGHERTY	RUTH NIXON
JUNE GINGLES	BETTIE LEE PIERCE



Top Row—Barnes, Beauchamp, Bohlinger, Brinson, Brown, Dickenson, Dougherty.
Row Two—Earle, English, Gingles, Greene, Henry, Horne, Little.
Row Three—McGill, Meyer, Nixon, Peck, Peninger, Pierce, Prewitt, Whitescarver.

That Was Back In 1937 . . .

Perhaps this is out of place among the Arkansas publications, but it does deal with the woes of last year's RAZOR-



BACK business manager. It seems his name is Henry Tuck, affectionately known as Dooney, and at one time in the dim, dead past (1937 to be exact, look it up in Jimmy Byrd's annual), Dooney was "that way" about a certain little Pi Chi cutie name uh Ruth McWilliams. In fact he even went so far as to hang out his jewelled Sigma Nu pin over her palpitating heart. Ah, Spring — it was love, sweet and unadulterated love.

Well, that was back in 1937. Dooney took her to the dances, got his picture took (see cut), and chumped off no end. Yes, that was back in 1937, and this happens to be 1939. Dooney's cute little Pi Phi name uh Ruth McWilliams is now one Mrs. Carson, is living a happy married life, and isn't answering Dooney's letters. Scan the picture closely, dear reader; Mr. Tuck is awfully proud.



"Gad! It IS St. Pat."

ENGINEERING

General Engineering Society

Men With Slide-Rules Plan And Promote Annual St. Patrick Celebration

OFFICERS

BEN B. JOHNSTONE	<i>President</i>
J. H. NOWELL	<i>Vice-President</i>
HOLLIS CONWAY	<i>Secretary</i>
JAMES DODSON	<i>Treasurer</i>

The chief function of the General Engineering Society, which is composed of all University engineering students, is to plan and promote the annual Engineer's day held each year during the week of St. Patrick's day.

The engineers on this day are ruled by St. Pat, one of their own number, and his queen, who has been elected by popular vote of the engineers. St. Pat for this year was Robert L. Hudson, from Ola and his queen was Marion Jennings, of Little Rock.

On the day preceding Engineers' Day several events take place leading up to the greater celebration to be staged later. Books are laid aside and slide rules are cased for three whole days while the engineers make merry.

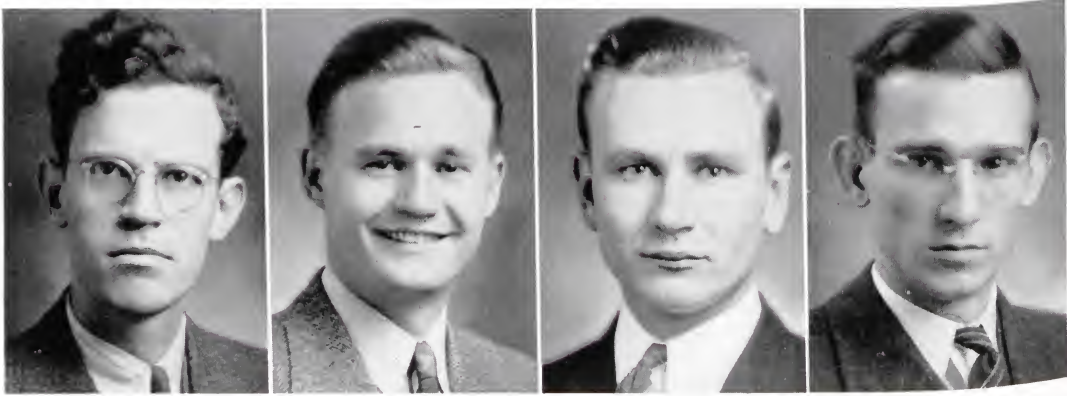
The first event of the St. Pat celebration was the engineer's banquet held at the Washington Hotel, preceding the fireworks display. After the banquet the engineers came back to the campus and gave the fireworks display while a sign on the engineering building blinked out the word "ENGINEERS." The fireworks this year were handled by Gene Manley, senior civil engineering student.

After the fireworks freshman "painting committees" followed the old custom of painting green and white shamrocks about the campus and Shuler-town. A "peace committee" was appointed to make

sure that no shamrocks were painted on any of the Agri buildings, and the painting was confined to the sidewalks.

Engineers' Day proper starts with the march of St. Pat and his queen from the engineering building up to the main auditorium for a general convocation of all the students. The convocation this year was opened by St. Pat Hudson and Queen Marion, who were guarded by John Robinson and Ray Adam; they were served by pages Buddy Womack and Edgar Kunkle.

The speaker for the occasion was Mr. J. A. La Prince, senior engineer of the U. S. Public Health Service at Memphis, Tennessee. During the convocation the senior engineers were dubbed "Knights of St. Pat" and were allowed to kiss the blarney



Johnstone, Nowell, Conway, Dodson

stone. The engineers have no classes on Engineers' Day.

The climax and finale of the whole celebration is one of the biggest dances of the year, the engineer's ball at the field house. The band for the dance this year was Eddie Fitzpatrick's "Best dressed band in America." Practically the entire campus was invited, except a smattering of Agris.

To be elected St. Pat is the highest honor that can be bestowed upon an engineering student at the University of Arkansas. The office is customar-



St. Pat Hudson and Queen Jennings opened Engineers' Day with their march to Main Auditorium.

ily held by a junior engineer. The election this year was held by popular vote of the engineers, the ballot boxes being placed in the halls of the engineering building. The election of the queen was held somewhat differently, the candidates being selected by the "Mystic Board of St. Pat" before they were voted on by the engineering student body.

Another honor which is coveted by every disciple of St. Pat is that of making the engineers' Who's Who. Five seniors and three juniors were chosen for Who's Who this year. They were: Harold J. Engstrom, Ben B. Johnstone, Jessie H. Hall, Kenneth McLoad, and Leonard Russum, seniors; Charles W. Hogan, Thomas B. McClelland, and Charles E. Morse, juniors. Members of Who's Who are selected by a committee of students and faculty members on the basis of the candidates' qualities of "Leadership, personality, character and appearance."

"The purpose of the General Engineering Society is to create a closer feeling of union and companionship among the engineers and to give the students an opportunity to have a voice in the administration of their own affairs," says Ben B. Johnstone, president of GES.

Officers of GES are elected each spring and serve until the following spring. The election is open to all members of the organization.

"Membership in GES is open to all students enrolled in the college of engineering, and we really try to make it worth while for them to be members," adds Johnstone.

The General Engineering Society hears guest speakers on various engineering topics, and takes an active interest in all phases of engineering in the University. Committees are formed during the year to take care of routine business.

One of the more noticeable activities of the General Engineering Society, the engineers' exhibit has been postponed until high school week for the past two years in order to give the engineers more time to prepare for other phases of St. Pat's day. This also allows greater care in preparation of the exhibit later in the year.

Other activities for the past year have been the purchasing of magazines for the engineering library and special issues of the "Traveler" and the "Engineer" for Engineers' Day. The society cooperates with other professional engineering groups on the campus, and it also has charge of the nominations and elections of the candidates for the engineering publications offices.

Tau Beta Pi

*This Honorary Engineering Frat
Honors Those Who Have, As
Scholars, Honored Engineers*

Officers

HAROLD ENGSTROM	President
LEONARD RUSSUM	Vice-President
EUGENE MANLEY	Treasurer
JOE W. MCCUTCHAN	Secretary

Members

Lee Hill Boyer	Andy Layman
Kennedy Deaver	Thomas B. McClelland
Harold Engstrom	Joe McCutchan
James Orville Gibson	Kenneth McLoad
Jesse H. Hall	Eugene Manley
Charles W. Hogan	Charles Morse
Kenneth Holloway	James Pipkin
Robert L. Hudson	John Ramsey
Ben Babcock Johnstone	Leonard Russum
John Larrison	Robert Weis

"It's not the grades, but the quality of the work that the fellows do which makes us proud of Tau Beta Pi," says Harold Engstrom, president of the honorary engineering fraternity.

Tau Beta Pi, whose purpose, according to Engstrom, "Is to mark in a fitting manner those who have conferred honor upon their alma mater by distinguished scholarship and exemplary character as undergraduates in engineering or by their attain-

ments as alumni in the field of engineering, and to foster a spirit of liberal culture in the engineering colleges of America," has had a very active year.

The local chapter was awarded one of the monthly prizes for activities by the national organization.

The national president of Tau Beta Pi, Mr. C. H. Spencer, visited the local chapter during initiation of new members and spoke at a banquet given in his honor.

"The fellows have really worked together this year, and we have done a lot of good work," continued Engstrom. "One of our activities is to make annual awards to the two freshmen engineers having the highest grades. This encourages scholarship in students before it is too late to be eligible for membership."

Kenneth McLoad was the delegate to the national convention of the fraternity held in Cincinnati last October. The delegate is elected by popular vote of the members.

Membership in Tau Beta Pi is limited to the upper one-eighth of the graduating class and to the two honor juniors. This year's junior members are Charles Hogan and Charles Morse. Tau Beta Pi has alumni members as well as undergraduates. Alumni members of the local chapter are Dean G. P. Stocker, C. W. Janes, L. C. Price, D. G. Carter, B. N. Wilson, R. G. Paddock, W. B. Stelzner, and W. R. Spencer.

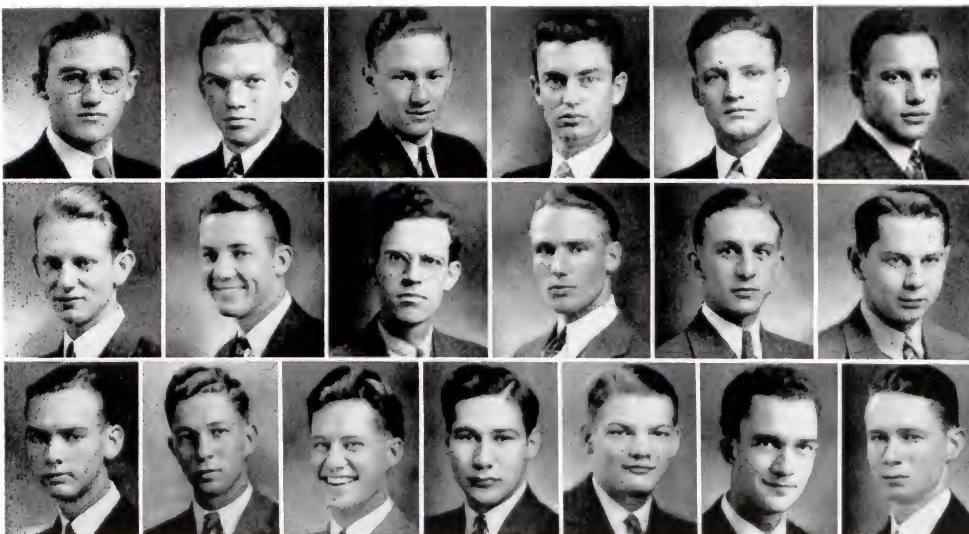
But the members of Tau Beta Pi can play as well as work. During the past year several informal meetings have been held in the homes of the faculty and formal banquets have been held at the local hotels. Perhaps the most formally informal event of the year was a breakfast of beer and eggs

at Burn's Gables after a compulsory twelve-hour pledge examination. High point of the trip was McLoad in white tie and tails changing a tire on the way back.

Other events include the joint formal given with Theta Tau February 11. Music was furnished by the Varsity Club and it was held in the women's gym. Members of the two organizations brought dates and a blanket stag bid was extended to the entire engineering school.

The principal social event of Tau Beta Pi is the annual formal dinner dance given on Engineers' Day before the engineer's dance. Then the members attend the dance in tuxes and tails.

Top Row—Boyer, Deaver, Engstrom, Gibson, Hall, Hogan.
Row Two—Holloway, Hudson, Johnstone, Larrison, Manley, Morse.
Row Three—McClelland, McCutchan, McLoad, Pipkin, Ramsey, Russum, Weis.



Theta Tau

Does Not Stress Grades Yet Re-quires An Above Average Grade Point For Membership

Officers

BRUCE M. MENEES	President
CLYDE WOOTEN	Vice-President
RICHARD A. GRAHAM	Secretary
BEN B. JOHNSTONE	Treasurer

Members

Landon R. Brown	Bruce M. Menees
James R. Dodson	David M. Muir
Voyne V. Fletcher	Robert Neinstedt
Porter Gammill	Peyton Randolph
Richard A. Graham	James W. Slayden
Charles Hogan	Norman L. Smith
Ben B. Johnstone	William B. Stelzner, Jr.
Frank W. Lewis	Thomas A. Thompson
Eugene Manley	Murray Thorne
Robert T. Martin	Clyde W. Wooten

Despite the fact that Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity, does not stress grades, students must still have above the average grade point to become members.

"The fraternity requires that the student be an engineer with at least a 2.5 average and that he have personal worthiness and promising engineering ability," according to Bruce Menees, the president.

Theta Tau is the largest fraternity of its kind in the United States. The official publication is the "Gear," and close contact between the national and the locals is maintained by pamphlets and visiting representatives.

Upsilon chapter of Theta Tau was established on the University campus in 1928. Since that time it has steadily grown in size and activeness. Theta Tau was founded for the purpose of promoting high ethical and professional standards along with close associations among its members, the undergraduate engineers of the United States. There are now 24 active chapters of Theta Tau.

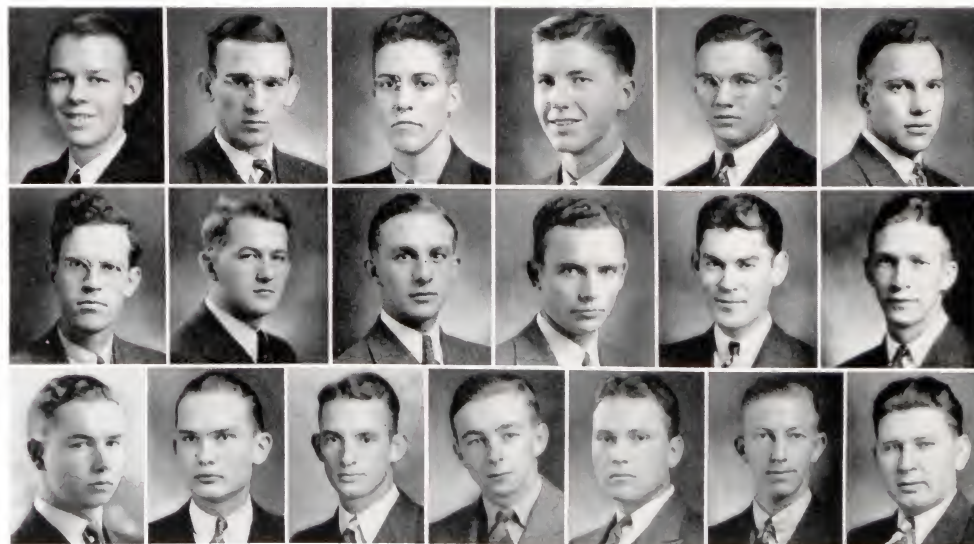
"You can see, then, that Theta Tau, while it does not require so high a grade average of the engineering graduate, is in a sense an honorary engineering fraternity," contends Menees.

Members of Theta Tau are not permitted to join other engineering fraternities other than honorary or special professional organizations.

Activities of Upsilon chapter have been many and varied this year. The most important event of the year was the Theta Tau-Tau Beta Pi formal held in the women's gym February 11. Other social occasions included theatre parties and a banquet following initiation of new members December 2. Several dinners and smokers have been held in the homes of the faculty members of the organization.

Faculty advisors for Theta Tau are Prof. W. R. Spencer and Prof. W. B. Stelzner, who are also honorary members.

Top Row—Brown, Dodson, Fletcher, Gammill, Graham, Hogan.
Row Two—Johnstone, Lewis, Manley, Martin, Menees, Muir.
Row Three—Neinstedt, Randolph, Slayden, Smith, Thompson, Thorne, Wooten.



A. I. Ch. E.

Wants To Bring All Chemical Engineering Students In One Group To Learn Field

Officers

ROBERT W. ROWDEN	President
WESLEY RYNDERS	Vice-President
ROBERT WEIS	Secretary
DAVID P. BURTON	Treasurer

Members

Harry S. Arendt	Clois R. Morton
Bruce L. Bates	John P. McCanne
Bedy O'Neil Black	Joe W. McCutchan
Lee Hill Boyer	Warren O. Nance
David P. Burton	Fred V. Osterloh
Eugene C. Carlson	Tom D. Pugh
Franklin K. Deaver	Herbert M. Reiman
James Eppolito	Mac J. Roebuck
John W. Grady	Hiluard G. Rogers
Conrad L. Haisty	Robert W. Rowden
William Hathaway	Leonard W. Russum
John W. Hefner	Wesley B. Rynders
Tommy Hutson	W. E. Thompson
Henry C. Jackson	John W. Thane
Noel P. Lane	Howard Todd
David P. Martin	Robert E. Weis
Jack Martin	James E. White
Marion May	Duane Yoe
Thomas G. Morehead	

"Chemical engineering isn't a branch of chemistry, but a separate and distinct profession," declares Robert W. Rowden, president of the largest professional engineering society on the campus, the University chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

"A better name for us would be 'process engineers,'" says Rowden, in distinguishing between a chemical engineer and a chemist.

The purpose of the student chapter of the organization, which is affiliated with the national American Institute of Chemical Engineers, is to bring all the chemical engineering students together in one group and acquaint them with the general field of chemical engineering.

"A chemical engineer is rather a professional man experienced in the design, construction and operation of plants in which matter is changed by chemical processing," continues Rowden.

Regular meetings of the chapter are held once each week in the engineering building for the purpose of reading papers and listening to talks either by the faculty or out-of-town speakers. Other informal meetings are held in the homes of the faculty and at banquets off the campus.

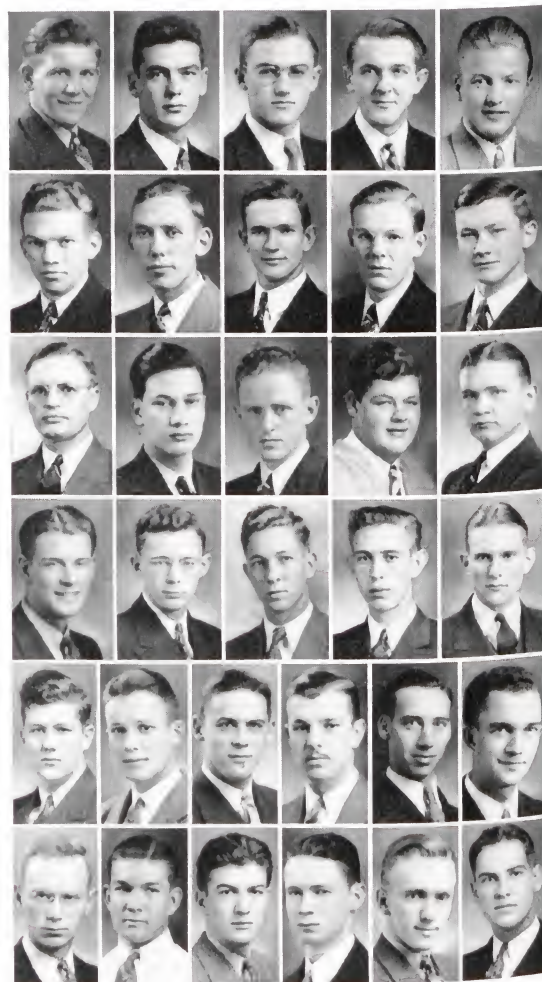
During the past year several seminar meetings have been held at which longer papers were read by senior students and members of the faculty. The chapter sponsors a chemistry exhibit during high school week and takes an active part in affairs of the engineering school.

Membership in student chapters of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers is open to all junior and senior chemical engineers.

Faculty advisors are Harrison Hale and Stuart McLain.

One of the lighter activities of the organization has been a baseball game between the freshman-sophomore team and the junior-senior team of the chemical engineers.

Top Row—Bates, Black, Boyer, Burton, Carlson.
Row Two—Deaver, Haisty, Hathaway, Hefner, Hutson.
Row Three—Jackson, Lane, D. Martin, J. Martin, Morehead.
Row Four—Morton, McCanne, McCutchan, Nance, Osterloh.
Row Five—Pugh, Reiman, Roebuck, Rogers, Rowden, Russum.
Row Six—Rynders, Thompson, Thane, Weis, White, Yoe.



A. I. E. E.

Acquaints Electrical Engineering Students With Life Problems And Benefits Of Association

Officers

BRUCE M. MENEES	<i>Chairman</i>
BEN B. JOHNSTONE	<i>Secretary</i>
VOYNE V. FLETCHER	<i>Treasurer</i>

Members

H. A. Berry	Ned L. Jordan
Fay A. Blackburn	W. P. Jarvie
P. M. Carpenter	Charles W. Hogan
F. C. Douglas	Bruce M. Menees
Voyne V. Fletcher	David Muir
J. T. Foster	John B. Randolph
John F. Graves	Marion Sanders
Emil Goldberg	Luke Sax
E. H. Heckman	Frank K. Smith
Leo James	Clyde Wooten
Ben B. Johnstone	

Top Row—Berry, Blackburn, Carpenter, Douglas.
 Row Two—Fletcher, Graves, Goldberg, Heckman.
 Row Three—Hogan, James, Jarvie, Johnstone.
 Row Four—Jordan, Menees, Muir, Randolph.
 Row Five—Sanders, Sax, Smith, Wooten.



The University chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers is intended to acquaint electrical engineering students with real life problems while giving them the benefits of associating with each other at the weekly meetings.

"Any student actively interested in electrical engineering may be a member of the local chapter," stated Bruce Menees, president of the campus organization.

In this respect the AIEE is somewhat different from some of the other professional engineering societies requiring a junior or senior standing for membership.

"We have freshmen and sophomores in the AIEE" says Menees, "but the work in the seminar course is restricted to upper classmen."

Meetings of the organization and the seminar are held together once each week, and the older students take the more active part in reading papers and giving talks on electrical engineering topics. The faculty also comes in for its share at these meetings and engineers from over the state are often visitors.

Some of the speakers on this year's programs include W. B. Clayton of the General Electric Company; J. L. Longino, vice-president of the Arkansas Power and Light Company; C. S. Lynch, chief engineer for the Arkansas Power and Light Company, and T. J. Blewster and Kenneth Johnson of the same firm.

Informal smokers have been held from time to time during the year in the homes of the faculty members. During high school week the electricals have charge of the electrical display.

Faculty advisors for the organization are A. S. Brown and Prof. W. B. Stelzner.

Several members of the local chapter attended the national convention held in Houston, Texas, April 17, 18 and 19. They were A. S. Brown, Bruce Menees, Fay Blackburn, and David Muir.

The national secretary, H. H. Henline, visited the campus chapter April 13 and attended a luncheon in his honor.

A. S. C. E.

Hear Current Events About All Phases Of Civil Engineering At Every Meeting Of The Group

Officers

JAMES PIPKIN	<i>President</i>
ANDY LAYMAN	<i>Vice-President</i>
CHESTER GILL	<i>Secretary</i>
CHARLES RUSSELL	<i>Treasurer</i>

Members

Marvin C. Adkins	Phillip Lough
Theodore G. Bauer	Eugene Manley
B. A. Bowman	Bramlette McClelland
Jan Carter	Ed McClelland
Hollis Conway	L. C. McCuiston
Charles Eld	Hayden Newbold
Harold Engstrom	Joe Nowell
Chester Gill	James Pipkin
Powell Grantham	Joe Raible
Jesse A. Hall	Charles Russell
Earle Johnson	Ed Schlicker
E. J. Kenney	James P. Slater
William Lane	Hubert Tracy
Andy Layman	

Most startling fact about the ASCE is that it is not necessary to be a civil engineering student to be a member. Any person interested in civil engineering may join.

"Membership in the local chapter is open to juniors and seniors who are interested in civil engineering or structural architecture," says James Pipkin, president of the campus organization.

"Another thing we like to remember is that ASCE is the oldest national engineering society of its kind in the United States," continues Pipkin.

The purpose of the campus chapters is to bring the interested students together in one group and give them some experience of what is to be expected of them as engineers. Meetings of the local chapter are held seminar fashion every two weeks, and during the school year every member contributes at least one paper on some phase of civil engineering.

"We cover everything from aerial mapping to coal mining in those meetings," wisecracks President Pipkin.

At the first of each school year a get-together smoker is held in the engineering building so as to get all the civil engineers acquainted with one another.

"We have had a very good year," says Pipkin. "We were one of the twelve chapters in the United States to be recognized by the national for outstanding work this year."

One of the first speakers on this year's program was A. D. Allen, BSCE '38, who gave a talk on "Precise Surveying."

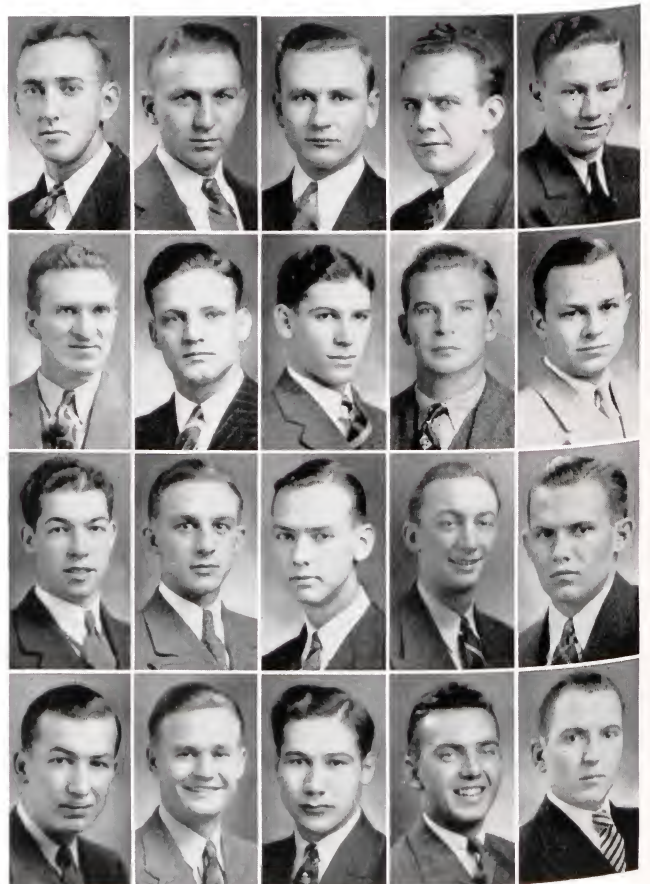
Other guest speakers included the national director of ASCE, L. L. Hidinger, and Harry N. Pharr, an Arkansas alumnus. Mr. Pharr, BSCE '93, is a former member of the board of trustees and at the present time is a member of the Mississippi River Commission. He brought along several films showing flood control work and the duties of engineers on the Mississippi. Several other alumni were present at this meeting.

Faculty advisors for ASCE are, W. R. Spencer, T. L. Vander Velde, and R. C. Wray.

Perhaps the most noticed work of the civils is the construction of the "Irish Mail," the miniature railroad that runs across the walks during high school week.

The civil engineers are trying to keep up with what is going on in the outside engineering world by having a current events committee report interesting facts at each of their meetings.

Top Row—Adkins, Bauer, Conway, Eld, Engstrom.
Row Two—Gill, Hall, Johnson, Kenney, Lane.
Row Three—Lough, Manley, B. McClelland, E. McClelland, McCuiston.
Row Four—Newbold, Nowell, Pipkin, Russell, Schlicker.



A. S. M. E.

Proposes To Keep Up Interest Of Students While They Are Still On The Campus

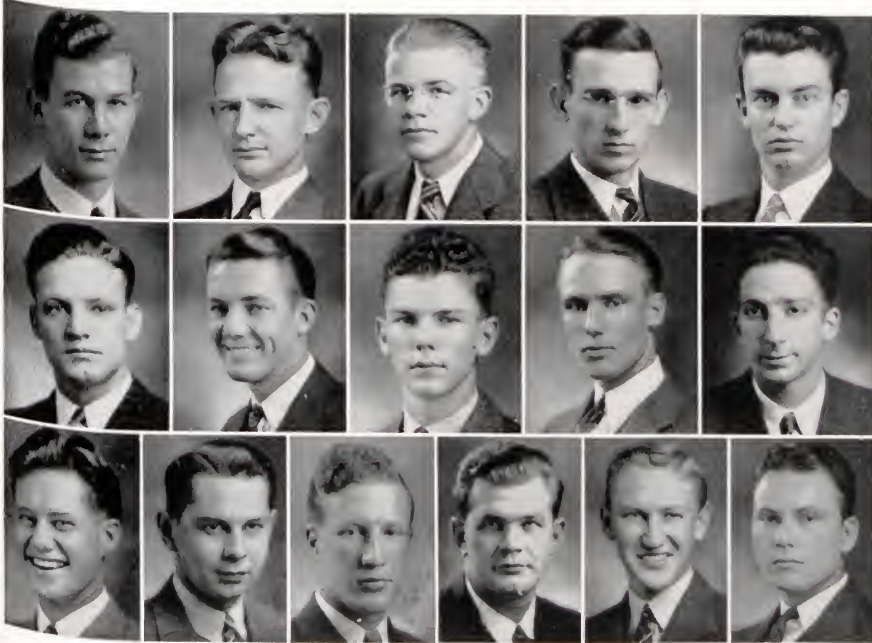
Officers

PAUL JOHNSON	President
JOE SIMPSON	Vice-President
JOE MURRAY	Secretary-Treasurer
CHARLES MORSE	Reporter

Members

Bob Amalia	Max Levine
Lamar Atwood	Kenneth McLoad
W. A. Dixon	Charles Morse
James R. Dodson	Joseph Murray
Orville Gibson	B. A. Owen
J. H. Hall	L. L. Russell
Robert Lee Hudson	J. R. Simpson
Paul Johnson	Thomas A. Thompson
John Larrison	

Top Row—Amalia, Atwood, Dixon, Dodson, Gibson.
Row Two—Hall, Hudson, Johnson, Larrison, Levine.
Row Three—McLoad, Morse, Murry, Owen, Simpson, Thompson.



“Our purpose is to try to keep up the interest of students in their work while they are on the campus and to form some means for all the mechanicals coming together while in school,” declares J. P. Johnson, president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Other objectives include the promotion of interest in engineering work among all the students of the University and meetings at which papers and talks can be presented on mechanical engineering subjects.

Meetings of the society are held seminar fashion; in fact the local chapter is the seminar. At the meetings papers are read by the members and talks are given by the faculty and prominent engineers. In this way all the students in mechanical engineering get an opportunity to indulge in a bit of research to present to the other members. The papers are on general mechanical engineering subjects, and others have been on phases of engineering work done by the students during summer vacations.

All active members of ASME, both new and old, receive copies of a monthly magazine edited for mechanical engineers. This magazine keeps them posted on the latest developments in their field of engineering and on what other chapters of ASME are doing. They all agree the publication is a good one, and look forward each month to the day that it will arrive.

The mechanical engineers have charge of the mechanical engineering laboratories during high school week and fix up a display to be shown at that time.

Faculty advisors for the society are L. C. Price and Prof. R. G. Paddock. Mr. Price is also honorary chairman of the local chapter.

Members of the University chapter of ASME attending the regional meeting of the national society in Dallas this year were Kenneth McLoad, James R. Dodson, and Jesse H. Hall.

Pi Mu Epsilon

Non-Secret Organization For The
Promotion Of Scholarships In
Mathematics At Universities

Officers

BEN B. JOHNSTONE	Director
EUGENE MANLEY	Vice-Director
ROBERT L. HUDSON	Secretary
BRAMLETTE MCCLELLAND	Treasurer
ROBERT MORSE	Librarian

FACULTY MEMBERS

Dr. V. W. Adkisson	Mr. L. C. Price
Dr. E. G. H. Comfort	Dr. D. P. Richardson
Dr. H. M. Hosford	Dr. A. M. Harding
Dr. G. D. Nichols	

"When we were initiated, we raised our right hands and swore that we would uphold our scholastic record, especially in mathematics. Then we had a banquet. Of course we paid our initiation fees first," said one new initiate of Pi Mu Epsilon, combination engineering and math major honorary fraternity.

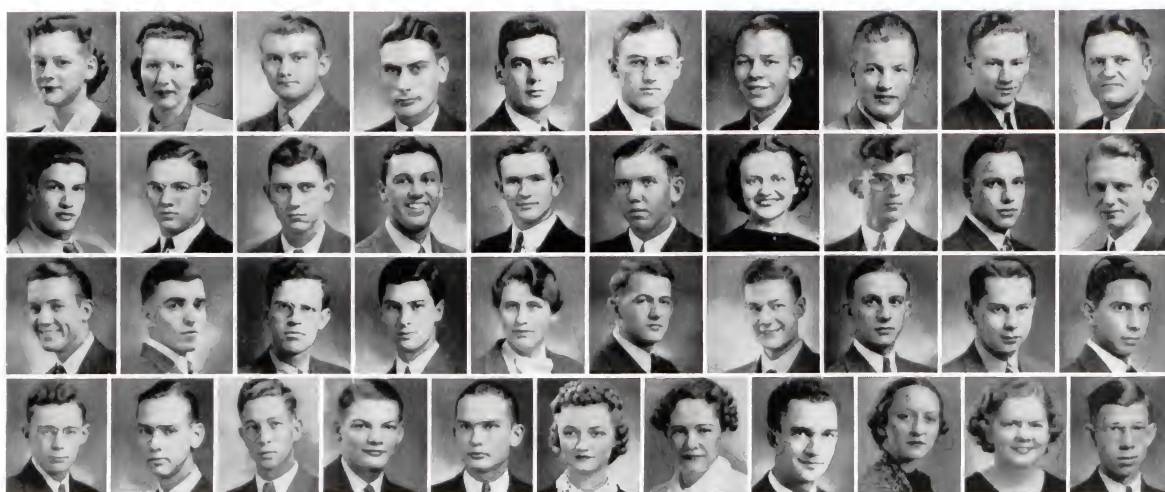
Pi Mu Epsilon is a non-secret organization whose purpose is the promotion of mathematical scholarship among the students in academic institutions of university grade. It aims to do this by:

1. Electing members on an honorary basis according to their proficiency in mathematics;

2. Engaging in activities designed to promote the mathematical and scholarly development of its members;

3. Taking any other measures which will further the purpose above stated.

"After we had been initiated we were allowed to sign the constitution, but we didn't get to read it. We were told that there was nothing in it anyway, and besides we had to start eating," continues



Top Row—Alfrey, Allison, Arnold, Berry, Black, Boyer, Brown, Carlson, Engstrom, Gilliam.
Row Two—Goldberg, Graham, Hall, Hamberg, Hathaway, Henderson, Henry, Hobson, Hogan, Holloway.
Row Three—Hudson, Isely, Johnstone, Keating, Keck, Lewis, Little, Manley, C. Morse, R. Morse.
Row Four—McCanne, McClelland, McCutchan, Ramsey, Randolph, Reinhard, Robertson, Russum, Rye, Thomas, Turner.

Members

Bobby Ellen Alfrey	Howard S. Jenkins
Jean Allison	Ben B. Johnstone
Jack Arnold	Jack Keating
Howard Berry	Hazel Keck
B. O. Black	Andy Layman
Lee Hill Boyer	Frank Lewis
Landon R. Brown	Jess Little
Eugene Carlson	John McCanne
Harold Engstrom	Bramlette McClelland
Henry Gilliam	Joe McCutchan
Emil Goldberg	Eugene Manley
Richard Graham	Charles Morse
R. B. Hall	Robert Morse
William Hathaway	John Ramsey
Walter Hamberg	Christine Reinhard
Samuel M. Henderson	Mary Virginia Robertson
Alice Henry	Leonard Russum
Robert Hobson	Frances Rye
Charles Hogan	Peyton Randolph
Kenneth Holloway	Elizabeth Thomas
Robert L. Hudson	Louis Russell
Duane Isely	John Turner

the newly initiated traitor to the brothers-in-the-bonds.

Another part of the initiation includes the reading of humorous papers on mathematical subjects submitted by the pledges. Titles of some of the most recent papers were: "Vacuum," "The Care and Feeding of an Isomotope," and "The Art of Curve Tracing."

"Those papers had to be exactly 300 words in length, too, no more, no less. I don't know why that was unless it is because there are so many engineers in Pi Mu Epsilon," states the new recipient of the key.

Thirty-three of Pi Mu Epsilon's 41 members are enrolled in the college of engineering. The other eight just happened to have taken mathematics through integral calculus with a 4.00 average and have a 3.00 accumulative grade point.

"That's because we engineers have to be good in mathematics or we just cease to be engineers," says one senior engineer, a member of the fraternity.

All the officers of the society are engineering students.



AGRICULTURE

ADA And Agris Do Something About It

Managing Organization Of Farmer College Founds Book Store; Plugs Cooperative Sentiment

Mark Twain's statement that "Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it" could be twisted a bit to fit the book store situation on the campus. For a long time each semester brought a new crop of students who were vaguely discontented with the present set-up, but who were too lethargic to do anything about it. Then came the Agris.

The Agris are strongly imbued with the cooperative sentiment. The "united-we-stand, divided-we-fall" maxim is spread over every page of the monthly publication, and their cooperative housing systems are further evidences of this spirit. So it was only natural that when the ADA members tackled the book store problem they decided to get their school necessities cheaper by having a cooperative book store.

The student leaders in the organization had to take text-book orders and collect in advance, because the University's Board of Trustees said ADA couldn't advance money to start the enterprise. Under the supervision of ADA manager Bob Marsh, the cooperative organization sent in \$1,000 worth of orders for the first semester, saving ten per cent for their customers. Eight hundred dollars worth of books were sold at the beginning of the second semester.

As soon as the book store became strong enough to stand on its own feet, ADA members elected a separate group of officers for the enterprise and it is somewhat independent. It is open three days a week for pencil-and-paper sales. Joe Cox is manager, with Lafayette Rutledge as his assistant. Christine Naugher, bookkeeper; Maurine Waites, secretary; and Clyde McGinnis, treasurer, complete the list of officers. A governing board helps the officers with advice when it is needed.

This year the Agri Day Association has not neglected that part of its purpose that calls for draw-tivities. According to custom, a get-acquainted barn dance in the field house at the beginning of the

school year, where the usual "gingham and galluses" were worn. Names for dates were drawn from a hat to make the affair more informal, and 450 Agris were there.

Their next dance, held in the Women's Gym December 13, was an innovation in that the typical overall and house-dress costumes were discarded for semi-formal attire. A ten-cent gift was required for admission and during intermission Santa Claus appeared to hand out presents.

While they were still hunting for money to use in the book-store enterprise, ADA members staged a Hallowe'en carnival. Following their "everything for a nickel" slogan, they provided dart-throwing, bingo, and pink lemonade for the carnival-comers. Unsuccessful financially, the project nevertheless provided novel entertainment.

This spring the Agris had to make some more money, this time to help send the livestock judging team to the Forth Worth Fat Stock Show. So they turned to the old-fashioned pie supper. Besides the pie-auctioneering, Seth Thompson's ventriloquist act and a cake walking contest were featured on the evening's entertainment.

Since its establishment in 1915, ADA's primary objective has been to glorify the College of Agriculture by providing a "bigger and better Agri Day." And, of course, Agri Day requires a queen.



Marsh, Patton, Williams, Pettyjohn

Mae Ellen Dvorachek, holder of the honor this year, won her crown by her friendly smiles and her girl-scout heart. A typical out-door girl, her favorite sports are swimming and golf. Paradoxically, her hobbies are collecting recipe books and knitting. She says she has no marked preference for any movie stars, but she gets dreamy-eyed when anyone mentions Errol Flynn. Being nagged at is her pet peeve. Her trip to St. Louis, as winner of the Danforth fellowship for the outstanding junior home economic student, was her most exciting experience, she says. A Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mae Ellen

Agri Queen

belongs to WAA, was secretary of the Home Economics Club last year, and treasurer of YWCA.

An innovation this year was introduced in having an elaborate coronation ceremony early in the afternoon and in providing the queen with a king, in the person of the ADA manager.

Bob Marsh, the Agri's first king, likes to sing and his one ambition is to play the piano. Swimming and fishing are right up his alley, but his real interest is photography. Adept at hitch-hiking, Bob thumbed his way through seven Southern states during the Christmas holidays. His great confidence in people was his one disadvantage in acting as ADA manager.

Agris always anxiously await the announcement of the College's Who's Who, chosen by an elaborate system of committees. This year's choices were:

Gibson F. Anderson, an Alpha Gamma Rho, is a member of Blue Key. He is treasurer of Alpha Zeta and president of the Boys' 4-H House. He also belongs to the FFA.

James Brown, president of Alpha Gamma Rho, gained prominence as editor of the Agriculturist last year. He is a member of the FFA, the 4-H club, and Pershing Rifles.

Roberta Carpenter has been particularly active in Home Economics club work. She was treasurer of that organization last year, and this year she has served as president. She has been secretary and vice-president of Carnall Hall.

Sara Helen Chester, a Tri-Delt, is one of the charter members of the newly-formed Home Economics Honor Society. She also belongs to Kappa Delta Pi, the Home Economics Club, the YWCA, and the Women's League.

Bob Marsh, in addition to his ADA work, belongs to ABC, the 4-H Club, the YMCA, the FFA, and Pershing Rifles. He is a first lieutenant of the ROTC. He is listed among the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Martha Patton, assistant ADA manager, is a member of the Arkansas Agriculturist staff. She belongs to the YWCA, the Women's League, the



Queen Mae Ellen Dvorachek reigned over Agri Day

Home Economics Club, the International Relations Club, the 4-H Club, and the University Theatre.

Ralph Shay, Alpha Gamma Rho, is a member of Blue Key and Phi Eta Sigma. He is chancellor of Alpha Zeta, and was in the Glee Club in 1937.

Virginia Wilmuth, manager of the Girls' 4-H House, is Agri representative to the student senate. She belongs to the 4-H Club, Home Economics Club, and the YWCA.

A good parade of departmental floats, a picturesque coronation of a lovely queen, and an ample supply of exhibits made up the day-time contributions of the Agris on their holiday. Their show ran from soup to nuts, and the grand ball was all you might expect of a gathering of 500 students who have finished weeks of hard work and are prepared to relax for another year.

University 4-H Club

Increases Membership Roll By Nearly 30 Per Cent; Keeps Contact With High Schools

One trait of the agris is that they have a complex about increasing enrollments. Every year they set up new membership goals for all their organizations and are as pleased as punch over every new member. That's the reason the University 4-H club is so proud of the new members it has added to its roll-book. President Joe McCollum says, "Our membership increased 25 or 30 per cent over last year's

enrollment. We are very proud of this progress and we hope our organization will continue to show such marked increases."

For the past two years the University 4-H club has sponsored a play-writing contest for high school students, an activity that would seem to infringe on the territory of the late Rural Youth Literary Society. All high school 4-H members are eligible to try their hand at writing one-act dramas dealing with rural life. "The purpose of this project is to keep in close contact with outstanding high school 4-H club members and give them a better chance to become familiar with the College of Agriculture," said President McCollum, with the increased enrollment theory apparently still in mind. The prize for the winning dramatist is an all-expense trip to the annual 4-H club encampment held in Fayetteville every August. Last year's winner was Hazel Weston of Montgomery county.

Meetings of the organization are held every other Wednesday night in the Agri building except in cases of conflict with other agricultural organizations. Often some one from some of the agricultural extension departments speaks to the group on some phase of 4-H work. Among this year's guests have been Miss Sue Marshall, extension specialist in clothing and household arts; Dr. K. L. Holloway, professor of agricultural education; C. L. Smith and Thomas Silvey, county agents; and W. J. Jernigan, state 4-H club agent.

Eighty-seven members of the club attend the annual Founder's Day Banquet held at the Washington hotel in December. Dr. Isabella C. Wilson, head of the home economics department, and J. F. Rains, district agent of the extension service, were principal speakers. Cornelia Price and Nola Hardin provided further entertainment for the affair, and Joe McCollum acted as toastmaster. The purpose of the banquet was to initiate forty-three new members.

Every year outstanding 4-H club members are selected to represent Arkansas at the national convention in Washington, D. C. The university chapter is particularly proud of its six members who have won state championships and made the trip to the nation's capital: Romaine Tate, Joe McCollum, Joe Cox, Rebecca Daniels, Clara Ruth Grimes, and Evelyn Butler. Romaine Tate was selected national 4-H club girl champion.

The local 4-H club also boasts of its many winners of minor awards. All the members have had extensive training in high school in such things as food preservation, food preparation, clothing, room improvement, yard beautification, poultry, and cotton growing. Part of their training is to keep accurate records of their enterprises, and any 4-H club member can tell you to the

Top Row—Adams, Allen, Allison, G. Anderson, R. Anderson, T. Anderson, Andres, Askew.
Row Two—Barger, E. Berry, R. Berry, Boatwright, Bowman, Bratcher, Briggs, Brooks.
Row Three—Brown, Brownfield, Bunch, Butler, Cagle, Cameron, Capps, Carmical.
Row Four—Carter, Chambers, Clark, Coe, Corley, Cox, Crary, Crownover.
Row Five—Crutchfield, Daniel, Davis, Dew, Dickson, Dozier, Drake, Gilbert.
Row Six—Gillelan, Graham, Gray, Grimes, Hamilton, Hankins, A. Hardin, N. Hardin.
Row Seven—Horton, Hubbard, Hudson, Hughes, Jackson, James, Jimerson, Laster.



very penny how much profit he made on his last project. Some of their enterprises make profits that are not to be scoffed at, either. Rebecca Daniels, freshman, who was selected state 4-H club champion and will represent Arkansas in Washington next June, furnishes a good example of worthwhile 4-H projects. She made a profit of over \$1,200 in 25 demonstrations she conducted in her club work.

The university organization was started in 1929 by Wilma Scott and Otto Kumpe, who thought it could be used as an instrument to help advertise the University through its high school chapters, and that it would further the cooperative spirit between students with mutual interests. All members of the club belonged to some high school chapter. As in all 4-H clubs, the local chapter stresses the theory that we learn to do by doing. (The four H's, in case your curiosity has been aroused, stand for Head, Hand, Heart, and Health.)

The University chapter regards its work in establishing cooperative houses for its members as its most worthwhile enterprise. These houses, the first of their kind ever established in the nation, make it possible for members to secure a college education with a minimum of expense, and give them the extra benefits of cooperation and fellowship that naturally accompany such an enterprise.

Officers

- JOE MCCOLLUM President
- JOSEPHINE BUNCH Vice-President
- EVELYN BUTLER Secretary
- HERSCHEL HARDIN Treasurer
- ALFRED MCELROY Reporter

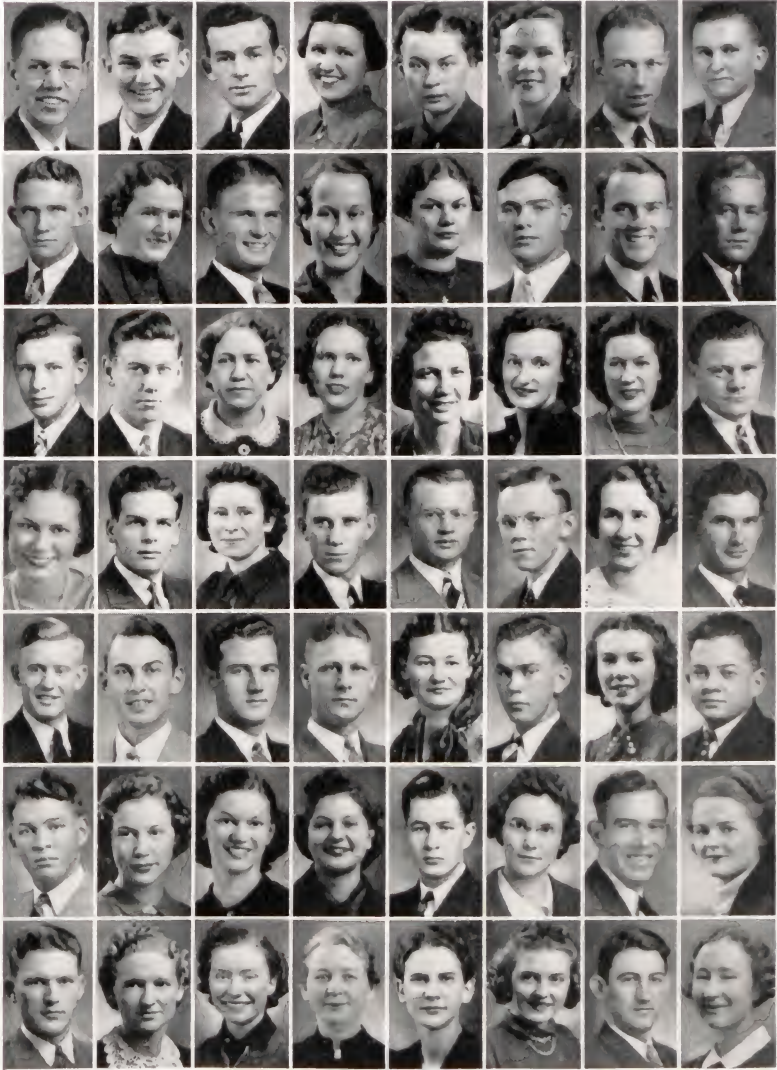
Old Members

Tilman Adams, Gib Anderson, Talbert Bowman, James Brown, Josephine Bunch, Evelyn Butler, Clair Cameron, Herschel Carter, Velma Clark, Herbert Coe, Joe R. Cox, Mildred Crary, Beatrice Davis, Robert Dew, John Gillean, Curtis Hankins, Herschel Hardin, Nola Hardin, J. G. Horton, Mayo Hudson, Hiliard Jackson, G. A. Jimerson, Bob Marsh, Thayne Muller, Joe McCollum, Reed S. McConnell, Elsie McCracken, Alfred McElroy, Mona McElroy, Fred McKnight, Mack McLendon, Huey Nelson, Bill Niven, Martha Patton, Myrtle Peek, James B. Phelps, Margaret Purtle, James Ray, Jack Reed, Clarence A. Smith, Frances Rose, Hazel Snider, Alan Stallings, Fraser Stephens, John Stevens, Romaine Tate, Kermit Tucker, Marvin Vines, Ala Sue Wilcox, Marcus Williams, Virginia Wilmuth, Foye White, Myrtle White.

New Members

Verlee Allen, Woodrow Allison, T. C. Anderson, Robert Anderson, Brownie Andres, Alva Askew, Marjorie Barger, Everett Berry, Robert Berry, Thurman Boatwright, Barbara Bratcher, E. J. Briggs, Bernes Brooks, Mrs. Margaret Brownfield, Lylburn Cagle, Emerson Capps, Sue Belle Carmical, John D. Chambers, Velta Corley, J. V. Crownover, Martin Crutchfield, Rebecca Daniel, Lilla Mae Dickson, DeMaris Graham, Buddy Gray, Clara Ruth Grimes, Luella Hamilton, Aileen Hardin, Tom Hubbard, Helen E. Hughes, Jefferson James, Charles Laster, Guy Martin, Earl Maxwell, Mary F. Melton, Delta Moore, Eva Morton, Hope McKamey, Wallace E. Nickels, Clea Oldham, Florence E. Parks, Helen Penix, Cornelia Price, Charles Pullen, Floyd Quinn, Stewart Rowe, Lafayette Rutledge, Sam Sheffield, Bruce Smith, Nina Ruth Stark, Martha Elizabeth Thomas, Rachel Tschabold, Floy Van Landingham, Murine Walts, J. D. Welch, Mrs. Robin Whitworth, Marie Wilkerson.

- Top Row—Marsh, Martin, Maxwell, Melton, Moore, Morton, Muller, McCollum.
- Row Two—McConnell, McCracken, A. McElroy, M. McElroy, McKamey, McKnight, McLendon, Nelson.
- Row Three—Nickels, Niven, Oldham, Parks, Patton, Peek, Penix, Phelps.
- Row Four—Price, Pullen, Purtle, Ray, Reed, Rose, Rowe.
- Row Five—Rutledge, Sheffield, B. Smith, C. Smith, Snider, Stallings, Stark, Stephens.
- Row Six—Stevens, Tate, Thomas, Tschabold, Tucker, Van Landingham, Vines, Walts.
- Row Seven—Welch, F. White, M. White, Whitworth, Wilcox, Wilkerson, Williams, Wilmuth.



Men's 4-H House

Organized To Cut Expenses While
In College And Keep Up With
The 4-H Girls; Great Success

Officers

GIBSON ANDERSON	President
T. H. LINN	Vice-President
J. G. HORTON	Secretary
MARCUS WILLIAMS	House Manager

Members

Woodrow Allison	Charles Laster
Gibson Anderson	T. H. Linn
Robert W. Anderson	George Looney
Vance Beasley	Fred Lynd
Truman Boatright	Guy Martin
Talbert Bowman	Earl Maxwell
Lylburn Cagle	Ben McCollum
Clair Cameron	Joseph Dean McCollum
Wayne Chastain	Jack McFerran
Martin Crutchfield	Joe McFerran
Buddy Gray	Floyd Quinn
George Davis Jr.	Stewart Rowe
Herschel Hardin	Lafayette Rutledge
Dirl Hawkins	J. D. Welch
J. G. Horton	Corbet White
Tom Harvey Hubbard	Marcus Williams
Judd Mayo Hudson	James S. Wise
G. A. Jimerson	

They don't talk about it much, but the real reason the Boys' 4-H House was organized was to keep up with the girls. The boys didn't like the idea of the members of the fairer sex being more pro-

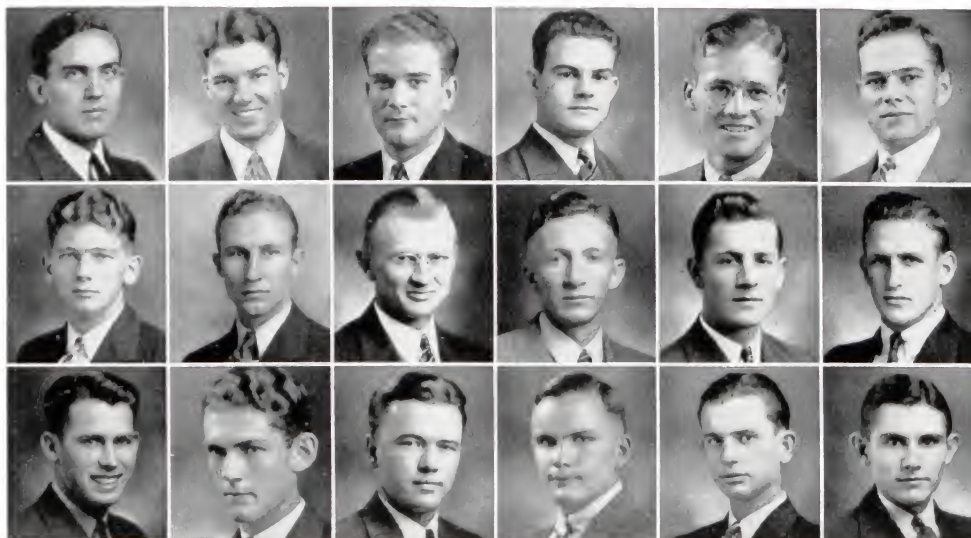
gressive than they. And the smug smiles on the faces of the lassies kept reminding the boys that these girls were having far fewer struggles with the matter of college finances than they. Finally, when they could stand it no longer, they appealed to faculty sponsors for advice. Soon, with the aid of enthusiastic agricultural extension workers, the boys had formed their own cooperative house.

Sixteen of the 4-H boys decided to give the new system a trial that first year that it was established, in 1936. They hadn't been sure it would work, but their \$150 surplus at the end of the year gave them a firm confidence in the project. Since its small beginning the cooperative house has met with such approval that within three years the number of boys enlisted in the enterprise has more than doubled.

Last year, perhaps to get nearer the campus or perhaps to keep in closer touch with the 4-H girls, they moved from their original house on Duncan street to 402 Arkansas Avenue. Because of their ever-increasing membership, they, like the girls, had to rent another house this year to hold all the boys. Both houses are considered as one in all governmental and practical matters, but for the sake of convenience the Arkansas avenue house serves as headquarters of the group.

The boys have taken lessons from the Girls' 4-H House on how to make this cooperative business work. They make out a list of the foodstuffs that will be needed to provide a houseful of hungry boys with a balanced diet, and each member brings his share of the necessary groceries. The boys further reduce expenses by sharing all the housework except the cooking. They work on two-week shifts, sweeping floors, dusting, making beds, washing dishes, and waiting tables. One unbroken rule in these cooperative houses seems to be that none shall complain of the duties imposed upon him; the leaders of all the houses insist that the students are actually enthusiastic about doing their household work.

A rent of \$12.50 is charged each month to pay the cook and other incidental expenses, and each member furnishes about \$25 worth of supplies. The



Top Row—Allison, G. Anderson, R. Anderson, Beasley, Boatright, Bowman.

Row Two—Cagle, Cameron, Chastain, Crutchfield, Davis, Gray.

Row Three—Hardin, Hawkins, Horton, Hubbard, Hudson, Jimerson.



boys estimate that they save about 30 per cent in living expenses because of their cooperative activities in caring for the house and sharing their work.

Getting in the Boys' 4-H house is no simple matter in itself, for since its sudden rise to affluence, the number of applicants has increased amazingly. Before a boy is approved for membership he must be well recommended, and he usually stands a better chance if some one in the house knows him. At present there are about 50 on the waiting list. Next year the boys want to take in more freshmen to balance the ratio between upper and lower classmen.

The Boys' 4-H House has done a few things in the social line, too, this year. They had a weiner roast to Indian-Squaw Springs on the eastern slopes of Mt. Sequoyah, in the fall before the chaperrone rule was born. February 11th they had a house party that was unique in that a nicolodeon furnished music. Blue lights were used to decorate the house and lent a festive touch to the occasion.

The 4-H House boys say that their favorite entertainment, among themselves, is a rousing game of bridge. A few of the more hardy souls still hold out for pitch, on the ground that is more of a man's game. All of them like playing washers with the Sigma Nus.

In intramurals the 4-H boys went to the finals with their touchball and basketball teams. They won a middle-weight championship in boxing when

McFerran downed Kappa Sig's Bill Green in the finals.

Gib Anderson is held up as a notable example for all 4-H boys to follow, because of his wide range of activities. One of the cardinal rules of the house is that each member shall do his part to contribute to the organizations and activities of the College of Agriculture. They try to maintain high standards of leadership and cooperation and they stress scholarship, character, and fellowship in pursuing agricultural studies.

The boys have awarded special titles to some of their more deserving members and distinctive personalities. To Joy Davis goes the honor of being selected as the best dish-washer of the 35 boys. Fred Lynn, they believe, wears the brightest shirts in school, and Talbert Bowman, of the species who are born lazy and get more tired every day, can probably stay in bed longer than any of the others. Casanova Cagle won the title of ladies' man of the group without a struggle. The fighting McFerran "twins," who look so much alike that even the boys in the house can't tell them apart, are awarded a niche all their own in the title-corner of the 4-H House.

Not to be outdone by the green emblem above the door of the Girls' 4-H House, the boys secured a new neon sign to hang above their own doorway this year. Now the 400 block on Arkansas avenue has a bright green four-leaf clover on each corner.

House meetings are held every Monday night to discuss problems confronting the group as a whole. Occasionally a faculty member speaks to the boys on some appropriate subject.

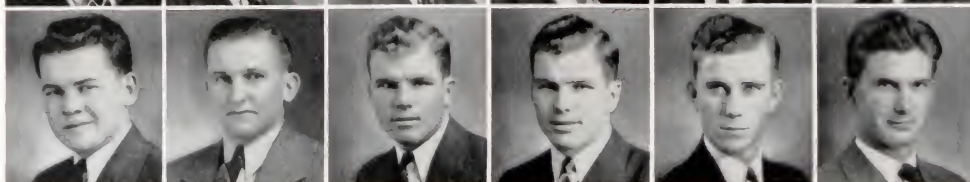
J. V. Highfill, Dean Gray's assistant in the College of Agriculture, and himself a recent alumni of the school, and Kenneth B. Roy, Agricultural editor, did much to get the organization started, and they still help to keep it on its feet through constructive suggestions and well-timed advice.

The boys all agree that their plan of cooperative living makes them more considerate for the rights of others. They admit that there is still room for improvement in their cooperative system, but they think that the greatest share of their difficulties are merely the growing pains that every new organization suffers.

Top Row—Laster, Linn, Looney,
Lynd, Martin, Maxwell.



Row Two—B. McCollum, J. McCollum,
Jack McFerran, Joe McFerran,
Quinn, Rowe.



Row Three—Rutledge, Welch, White,
Williams, Wise.



Women's 4-H House

Even Increasing Applications Made Establishment Of More Houses Necessary For Women

Officers

House No. I

ROMAYNE TATE	President
NOLA HARDIN	Vice-President
EVELYN BUTLER	Secretary
ALA SUE WILCOX	Treasurer
MARYETTA SHERRELL	Reporter
VIRGINIA WILMUTH	Manager

House No. II

MARJORIE BARGER	President
EVA MORTON	Vice-President
ADA COOPER	Secretary-Treasurer
EFFIE LORANCE	Reporter

House No. III

MELBA HARRELL	President
HELEN HUGHES	Vice-President
MAURINE WAITS	Secretary
REVELEEN MCGEE	Treasurer
VIRGINIA LINCOLN	Reporter
ANNE GILBERT	Manager

"Dear House Manager: I will enroll next fall in the College of Agriculture at the University of Arkansas, and I would like to live at the Girls' 4-H House. I have been a member of the 4-H Club for three years . . ." "Dear House Manager: I am a sophomore at Magnolia A. and M. College, and plan to enroll in the University for my last two years' work. I would like to live at the 4-H House. . . ." "Dear House Manager: My home demonstration agent has told me that your cooperative housing system makes the problem of financing a college education much simpler. Could you reserve me a room in the 4-H House for next year?"

It was dozens of letters like these that made the council in charge of selecting girls for potential 4-H residents shake their heads in despair. They realized they would have to send "Sorry, but no rooms left" notices to many worthy girls who needed such a plan of living as the 4-H House offered. The more they talked about their cramped quarters, the more they felt something should be done about it. Consultations took place, and they finally found a way.

They saw that by juggling the budget a bit, they would have enough money left to rent two more houses for their surplus applicants; one house is at 131 South Hill street and the other at 102 South Duncan.

When the home demonstration club women became aware that the girls' 4-H was increasing in importance among the farm girls of the state, and that they needed assistance to keep fulfilling their purpose of providing an easy means of meeting college expenses, they came to the fore with their suggestions. These home demonstration women didn't like the idea of having their daughters spending money on renting a dwelling place, so they decided to finance the construction of a new house for the girls. Most of the funds for the enterprise have been secured through the sale of illustrated maps of Arkansas. As yet they haven't secured enough money to pay for the building, but they are still working and hope to reach their goal soon. Independence county was the first to send a contribution of \$100 to the fund. Tentative plans called for making the house of Arkansas stone and lumber. Originally it was to be made large enough to house 40 girls, but this may have to be enlarged somewhat; at present there are 51 girls taking advantage of the lower cost of living in the 4-H House.

Next year the present houses will be abandoned and two larger dwellings will be rented. President Romaine Tate says the girls think they'll feel closer together if they aren't scattered out in so many houses.

The girls say that their living expenses vary from \$12.50 to \$14.00 in cash each month. The staple products and canned goods brought from



Top Row—Andres, Askew, Barger, Bunch, Butler, Carmical, Cooper, Corley.

Row Two—Crook, Daniel, Dickson, Gilbert, Graham, Grimes, Hamilton, A. Hardin.

Row Three—N. Hardin, Harrell, Hughes, Lincoln, Lorange, Manasco, Melton.



home help keep the food bills down, and the household duties are rotated every week from one girl to another. "The girls don't complain about getting the disagreeable tasks," President Tate said. She hasn't yet found a single recalcitrant member who put her foot down about washing dishes.

Having three houses instead of one complicated the problem of government. Once every month a council meeting is held, with representatives from each house. They discuss matters that affect all 4-H girls, and settle minor irritating matters. Every month, too, all the girls meet in the Agri building to vote on important questions that the council can't settle.

The system of compelling obedience to house regulations by imposing fines is enforced at the 4-H House, and council members say the ten cent assessment for each misdemeanor checks the would-be habitual offenders. According to President Tate, the chief difficulty, now that the shouted window conversations with the PiKA boys have stopped, is keeping the house quiet. To help corral the few incorrigibles who *will* make noise during quiet hour, a monitor stalks the halls as an ever-present reminder of the ten-cent fine. There is a time limit on the telephone, as is customary in all the campus houses, and, also as in all campus houses, the rule is seldom enforced.

Perhaps the most outstanding residents of the girls' cooperative house are Virginia Wilmuth, whose many activities made her a member of the Agri Who's Who, and Romaine Tate, who entered

campus politics long enough to be elected Agri representative to the student senate. All 4-H girls make it a point to be active in Agri organizations and in other campus enterprises whenever possible.

The social activities of the organization as a whole have been limited this year to two open-house dances, one in the winter and one in the spring. The Troubadours of Rogers furnished the music for both occasions.

The local girls' cooperative 4-H house was the first of its kind in the United States; it was organized in 1932.

Members

4-H House No. 1 420 Arkansas Avenue

Alva Askew	Florence Evelyn Park
Evelyn Butler	Helen Penix
Josephine Bunch	Cornelia Price
Velta Corley	Margaret Purtle
Rebecca Daniel	Maryetta Sherrell
Clara Ruth Grimes	Hazel Snider
Luella Hamilton	Nina Ruth Stark
Nola Hardin	Romaine Tate
Mabel Monasco	Elizabeth Thomas
Floriene Melton	Rachel Tschabold
Delta Moore	Georgetta Turney
Myra Mowery	Myrtle White
Hope McKamey	Virginia Wilmuth
Cleda Oldham	Ala Sue Wilcox

4-H House No. II 131 South Hill Street

Brownie Andres	Rosalie Graham
Marjorie Barger	Aileen Hardin
Sue Belle Carmical	Effie Lorange
Ada Cooper	Eva Morton
Lilla Maye Dickson	Emma Railey

4-H House No. III

Lucille Crook	Virginia Lincoln
Anne Gilbert	Elsie McCracken
Melba Harrell	Reveleen McGee
Helen Hughes	Maurine Waits

Top Row—Moore, Morton, Mowery, McCracken, McGee, McKamey, Oldham, Park.

Row Two—Penix, Price, Purtle, Railey, Sherrell, Snider, Stark, Tate.

Row Three—Thomas, Tschabold, Turney, Waits, White, Wilcox, Wilmuth.



University F. F. A.

Future Farmers Propose Program Designed To Afford Teaching In Agricultural Subjects

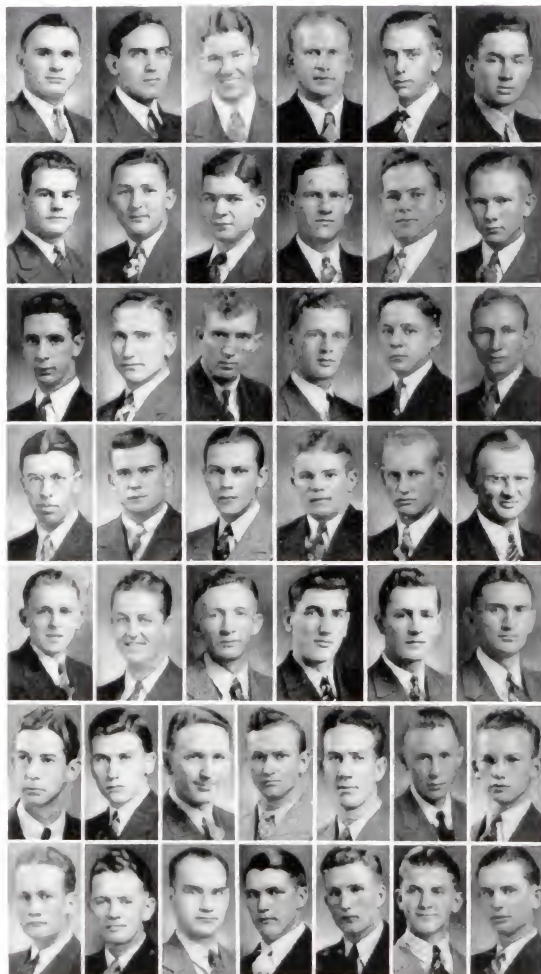
Officers

JACK REED	President
CLAIR CAMERON	Vice-President
HARLAND DOUGHTY	Secretary
JOHN STEVENS	Treasurer
KERMIT TUCKER	Reporter

Members

Tilman Adams	T. C. Anderson
Woodrow Allison	Carl Atkins
Gibson Anderson	J. Paul Barlow

Top Row—Adams, Allison, G. Anderson, T. Anderson, Atkins, Barlow.
Row Two—Beasley, B. Berry, E. Berry, R. Berry, Bowman, Brian.
Row Three—Briggs, Brooks, G. Brown, J. Brown, Bruehl, Cameron.
Row Four—Campbell, A. Carter, H. Carter, J. Chambers, T. Chambers, Chastain.
Row Five—Coe, Cox, Crutchfield, . Davis, G. Davis, Dew.
Row Six—Doughty, C. Elliott, Evans, Farris, Flippo, Fox.
Row Seven—Fulton, Gartside, Gillean, Graham, Hatfield, Hollingsworth, Hudson.



Vance Beasley	Joe McCollum
Blake Berry	Reed McConnell
Everett Berry	Clyde McGinnis
Robert Berry	Robert W. Marsh
Talbert Bowman	Guy Martin
Ross Brian	Earl Maxwell
E. J. Briggs	Paul Milholland
Bernes Brooks	Wallace Nickels
George Brown	William Niven
James L. Brown	King O'Neal
George W. Bruehl	Joe Ostendorf Jr.
Clair Cameron	J. M. Peek
Glenn Campbell	James B. Phelps
A. G. Carter	J. B. Piper
Herschel Carter	William L. Pritchett
John D. Chambers	Jack Reed
Thomas H. Chambers	Nolen Renfrow
Wayne Chastain	Earl Rhein
Herbert Coe	Carl Rhodes
Joe R. Cox	Frank Rogers
Martin Crutchfield	Carl E. Rose
Clarence Davis	Stewart Rowe
George Davis, Jr.	Lafayette Rutledge
Robert Dew	Bruce L. Smith
Harland N. Doughty	Clarence Smith
Craig Elliott	J. Ritchie Smith
Weldon Elliott	William M. Smitherman
Foy Evans	Alan Stallings
William S. Farris	Edward Standridge
Odell Flippo	Ray Steed
Melvin Fox	Fraser Stephens
Andy Fulton	John Stevens
Albert Gartside	Clifford Swift
John Gillean	Warren Swift
Malcolm Goodwin	Blake Treece
V. Dee Graham	Kermit Tucker
Everett Hatfield	Marvin Vines
Arnold Hollingsworth	Byron T. Waldrip
J. Mayo Hudson	Lavon Watson
Howard Jacobs	J. D. Welch
Jefferson James	Marcus Williams
G. A. Jimerson	William F. Wright
William R. McClintock	

Realizing that most of its members will soon be actively engaged in agricultural work, the University chapter of FFA worked out a program this year that was designed to give these future agricultural workers an opportunity to learn things that may later prove of value to them. Dividing their proposed program into three parts, they set aside for particular stress that phase dealing with problems of vocational agriculture and Smith-Hughes teachers. Problems to be contended with in the 4-H and FFA Clubs, and an analysis of the workings of the AAA, Farm Security Administration, and similar farm organizations were scheduled to receive less attention. Proper parliamentary procedure was

also studied for the benefit of those who may have to assist in organizing groups of farm men for extension work.

At each of the semi-monthly meetings of the organization certain members spoke on topics relating to these phases of study, conducting their own research for their talks. Faculty members also spoke to the group from time to time. Prof. Deane G. Carter discussed "Extra Curricular Activities" at an early meeting. Prof. Blair Hart spoke on "Leadership," while Dr. H. R. Rosen lectured on "Roses," illustrating his talk with lantern slides. Clifford L. Smith, county agent, discussed the central aim of the county agricultural programs and agencies.

All their attention hasn't been centered on studying their future problems, however. Seeing that there was no space available for posting the many notices that come up in the Agri School the boys took it upon themselves to see that bulletin boards were hung on the second floor of the Agri building to remedy the situation. And when they got into the midst of their study of parliamentary procedure, they bought a copy of "Roberts' Rules of Order" for the Agri library, just in case any one else gets curious about the proper way to conduct meetings.

The FFA Club fulfilled its social obligations by giving a hayride to Wedington Gap the last of October, and by having a joint meeting with the Home Economics Club. Jack Reed was sent to Kansas City as delegate to the national convention held there. This year will long be remembered in the annals of FFA history as the year in which the local chapter was given official recognition.

Until this spring the local FFA was an off-breed. Outgrowth of high school chapters of the organization, and without a collegiate charter, this was a collegiate chapter without any official standing.

This year, with prospects of a large enrollment in view and no signs of the dulling interest that often destroys even new organizations, the boys set out to get themselves a charter. Lengthy conferences with organization heads were held on the matter, and a committee consisting of Lafayette Rutledge, Stuart Tribble, and John Stevens, was appointed to draft a constitution that would meet with the approval of national officers.

At length, a month after the first charter in the state was granted to Arkansas Tech, the local chapter was given its charter.

To celebrate the occasion, FFA's had a banquet at the Washington hotel, with solemn decorations appropriate for the event: an American flag, the FFA emblem, and a plow. Speakers were Mr. C. F. Burns, editor of the Fort Smith Southwest American, and Fred L. Smith, director of the Agricultural Extension work in Arkansas.

The new constitution of the group, which was highly praised by national heads of the organization, stipulates that the organization must have one educational or recreational meeting each month, one business meeting each month, one or more joint meetings with the Home Economics Club, and must

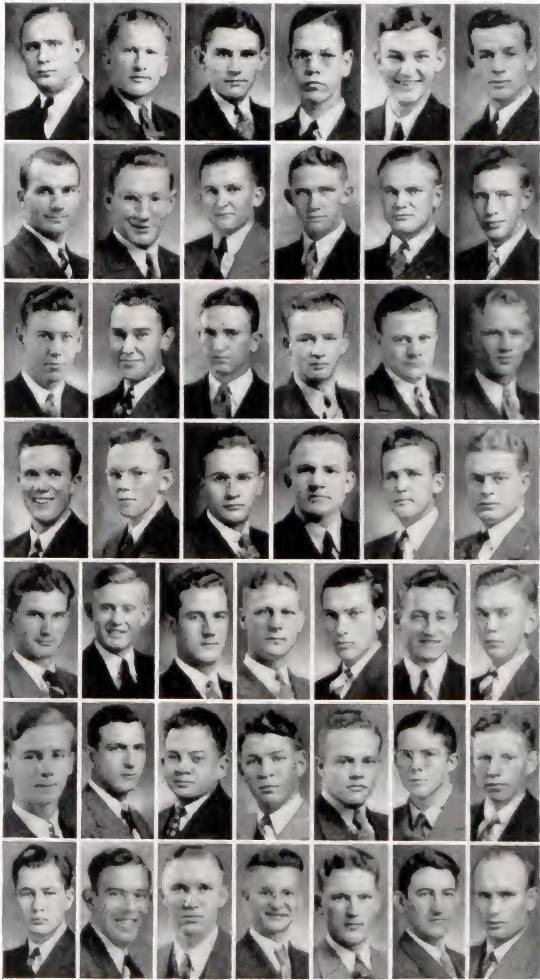
give one or more radio programs during the year. It suggests that the organization work toward the establishment of a permanent meeting room.

Faculty advisers of the group are Dr. K. L. Holloway and Dr. Roy W. Roberts, both of the agricultural education department.

The collegiate chapter of FFA was organized in 1935 by Fred Harper, president of the Arkansas Alumni FFA. The year after its establishment the chapter opened the FFA cooperative house.

The FFA was founded in Virginia by Henry C. Groseclose and a group of boys enrolled in vocational agricultural work in 1917. Since that time, its membership has increased to over 200,000, including both high school and college members. Aims of the local chapter include aiding ambitious young men to get college education through the reduced living expenses of the cooperative house, to encourage boys interested in vocational agriculture to attend the University of Arkansas, and to foster closer fellowship among boys of similar interest and background.

Top Row—Jacobs, James, Jimerson, Marsh, Martin, Maxwell.
Row Two—Milholland, McClintock, McCollum, McConnell, McGinnis, Nickels.
Row Three—Niven, O'Neal, Ostendorf, Peck, Phelps, Piper.
Row Four—Pritchett, Reed, Renfrow, Rhein, Rogers, Rose.
Row Five—Rowe, Rutledge, B. Smith, C. Smith, J. Smith, Smitherman, Stallings.
Row Six—Standridge, Steed, Stephens, Stevens, C. Swift, W. Swift, Treece.
Row Seven—Tucker, Vines, Waldrip, Watson, Welch, Williams, Wright.



F. F. A. House

Future Farmers' House Becomes Incorporated Under Laws Of The State Of Arkansas

Officers

JOHN GILLEAN	<i>President</i>
PAUL MILHOLLAND	<i>Vice-President</i>
RITCHIE SMITH	<i>Secretary</i>
BILL SMITHERMAN	<i>Treasurer</i>
ERNE WRIGHT	<i>House Manager</i>

Members

Carl Adams	Tom Breckenridge
F. C. Anderson	Ross Brian
J. C. Baker	E. J. Briggs
Paul Barlow	George Brown
Blake Berry	

Top Row—Anderson, Barlow, Berry, Breckenridge, Brian.
 Row Two—Briggs, Brown, Browning, Bruehl, Bullard.
 Row Three—G. Carter, H. Carter, Chambers, Davis, Dough-
 ty.
 Row Four—Edwards, C. Elliott, W. Elliott, Flippo, Fulton.
 Row Five—Gartside, Gibson, Gillean, Hogan, Jacobs.
 Row Six—James, Marsh, Milholland, McClintock.



Elmo Browning	J. B. Piper
G. W. Bruehl	James Polk
Pete Bullard	Robert Porter
Garland Carter	William Pritchett
Herschel Carter	Jack Reed
Thomas Chambers	Earl Rhein
Clarence Davis	Carl Rhodes
Harland Doughty	Hamilton Roark
Thomas Edwards	Sam Sheffield
Craig Elliott	Joe Slaven
Weldon Elliott	Clarence Smith
Odell Flippo	Earl Smith
Andy Fulton	Ritchie Smith
Albert Gartside	Billie Smitherman
Orville Gibson	Edward Standridge
John Gillean	Ray Steed
Mabern Hendren	Clifford Swift
Francis Hogan	Warren Swift
Howard Jacobs	Blake Treece
Jefferson James	Kermit Tucker
Bob Marsh	Byron Waldrip
Paul Milholland	Lavon Watson
William McClintock	Willard Williamson
Clyde McGinnis	Ernie Wright
Joe Ostendorf	Furlen Wright
J. M. Peeks	Claude Yancey
James Phelps	

Always eager for a good fight or crusade against those they think are encroaching on the rights of the University student, the FFA's felt somewhat lost this year when they couldn't find a wrong to right. Just when it seemed as if they would spend a completely colorless year, Ernie Wright, FFA member in good standing, came to the fore with a few new political ideas that needed to be noised about a bit. That gave the boys a chance to work off their surplus energy and satisfy their crusading spirit.

Late in the spring the FFA House was incorporated under the laws of Arkansas and recognized as a cooperative enterprise. Officially regarded as a boarding house until its recent recognition, the FFA boys feel they have gained new prestige along with their new legal standing.

With the new swing to cooperative housing systems that is sweeping the country, Arkansas should be proud of her three sets of houses. Each of them claims to be a pioneer in the field. The FFA was the first house of its type to be established in the United States. Since it was started in 1936, students on other campuses have become cooperative-conscious, on learning that they can save money by banding together and sharing expenses.

The engineers, planning a cooperative house of their own next year, read the FFA constitution and liked it so well they adopted it for their model.

Under their system, the FFA boys divide the expenses of running the house between themselves. A few boys bring food from home to help pay



expenses, and others wait tables and do odd jobs about the house for their share of the cooperative system. According to the boys who have tried it, they can live as cheaply under their system as the 4-H boys do.

To be considered for a place in the house the prospective member must fill out a regular application blank. From the applications, the ones that sound the most promising in leadership ability are chosen. Usually there are about twice as many applicants seeking admittance than there are rooms for them. Boys living in the house do not have to be agricultural students, but at least 90 per cent of them are. This year's membership record of 65 is the largest in the history of the organization.

Every week officers of the organization call a house meeting to discuss the current problems confronting the boys. Sometimes faculty members and agricultural workers speak to the boys on problems they may meet in agricultural work. This year Dr. K. L. Holloway and Personnel Director Allan S. Humphries have addressed the house, as well as L. L. Hilton, assistant director of the agricultural extension service. Several county agents have spoken from time to time.

Perhaps because during the first of the year excitement was scarce, several of the FFA's started vocalizing to provide a little parlor-harmony. Then some one listened to them seriously and decided they were good. So the FFA quartet went to Siloam Springs and sang for KUOA two or three times during the year, too. Ritchie Smith, Earl Smith, James Polk, and Harland Doughty, compose the quartet, and Garland Carter is piano accompanist.

In the past the FFA boys have tried to have at least two social events each year, but they fell somewhat short of their goal this year. Their only social enterprise was a picnic last fall at Lake Wedington.

The FFA's are exceedingly proud of the fact that they had the highest average grade point of any organized house on the campus last year. They are not sure about this year, but their president says

confidentially, "Oh, it'll compare favorably with last year's record."

Bob Marsh is considered outstanding FFA member, for his work as ADA manager and in the founding of the agricultural book store. Ernie Wright and Harland Doughty are held in great reverence, too; for they made the university debating team and got to go to Denver to talk about the question of the United States and foreign problems today.

Working under the sponsorship of the local chapter of the FFA club, the house has among its objectives encouraging boys interested in vocational agriculture to attend the university, to encourage organized recreational and social activities, and, most important of all, to provide a lower cost of living. Dr. K. L. Holloway is faculty adviser for the group.

Last year the group was lauded by the entire campus for its courageous stand against exorbitant cleaning prices. Their campaign against the local phone companies' injunction concerning pay telephones was less successful.

Top Row—McGinnis, Ostendorf, Peck, Phelps, Piper.
Row Two—Polk, Porter, Pritchett, Reed, Rhein.
Row Three—Roark, Sheffield, Slaven, C. Smith, E. Smith.
Row Four—R. Smith, Smitherman, Standridge, Steed, C. Swift.
Row Five—W. Swift, Treece, Tucker, Waldrip, Watson.
Row Six—Williamson, E. Wright, F. Wright, Yancey.



Home Economics Club

Purpose Is To Discover, Study, And
Discuss Most Effective Means Of
House Management

Officers

ROBERTA CARPENTER	President
ANNE GILBERT	Vice-President
OVITA OAKLEY	Secretary
MYRTLE PEEK	Treasurer

Members

Martha Frances Allen	DeMaris Graham
Verlie Allen	Joy Gregory
Alva Askew	Clara Ruth Grimes
Marjorie Barger	Luella Hamilton
Frances Barnett	Nola Hardin
Lida Beasley	Phoebe Harris
Betty Joe Bird	Kathryn Hogue
Madge Bowlin	Virginia Hollis
Barbara Bratcher	Vivian Horton
Mrs. Margaret Brownfield	Marigene Howell
Josephine Bunch	Helen E. Hughes
Marjorie Butler	Donna Sue Hunnicutt
Wanda Buzbee	Eloise Irving
Vesta Campbell	Julia Lemley
Sue Carmichael	Grace Jewel Lincoln
Roberta Carpenter	Elsie McCracken
Carol Carter	Carolyn McCullough
Mary Jo Cheek	Hope McKamey
Sarah Helen Chester	Frances Mathis
Velma Clark	Billie Florene Melton
Imogene Coger	Delta Moore
Lucille Crook	Eva Morton
Roberta Cummings	Christine Naugher
Rebecca Daniel	Bernice Newsom
Beatrice Davis	Ovita Oakley
Emogene Deener	Cleda Oldham
Donna Rae Driver	Martha Patton
Lois Fore	Ray Parker
Anne Gilbert	Myrtle Peek

Helen Penix	Adelaide Stephens
Beatrice Penrose	Karleen Swift
Betty Lou Pierce	Romayne Tate
Cornelia Price	Madeline Thetford
Bernice Puryear	Claudine Thomas
Jaunita Puryear	Elizabeth Thomas
Emma Railey	Rachael Tschabold
Willie Margaret Ramey	Lorane Tweedy
Wanda Richards	Maurine Waits
Dorothy Rommel	Elizabeth Walker
Georgetta Rowland	Foye White
Mary Louise Rye	Mrs. Robin Whitworth
Marthell Scoggin	Ala Sue Wilcox
Zayna Smith	Mary Elnora Wilcoxin
Hazel Snider	Lucy Mae Williams
Gertrude Snow	Dixie Dean Wyatt
Nina Ruth Stark	

"Home Economics," according to friend Webster, "is the science and art dealing with homemaking."

The philosophers draw a fine distinction between science and art, something to the effect that science is accumulated knowledge, while art is the application of that knowledge in effecting a desired result.

While members of the Home Economics Club probably spend very little or no time at all bothering their pretty, but nevertheless, wise little heads about science and art and Webster and philosophers, yet whether they worry about it or not, their whole organization is chiefly concerned with this very problem.

For the whole purpose of the Home Economics Club it to discover, discuss, and study the most effective means of household management, in the expectation that later on they will be called upon to apply this knowledge to problems in their own homes, or in their chosen fields of work.

To this end, the club strives for perfect cooperation with the Home Economics Department, by taking an active part in all activities in which its



Top Row—M. Allen, V. Allen, Askew, Barger, Barnett, Beasley, Bird, Bowlin, Bratcher, Brownfield, Bunch, Butler.

Row Two—Buzbee, Campbell, Carmichael, Carpenter, Carter, Cheek, Chester, Clark, Coger, Crook, Cummings, Daniel.

Row Three—Davis, Deener, Driver, Fore, Gilbert, Graham, Gregory, Grimes, Hamilton, Hardin, Harris.

Row Four—Hogue, Hollis, Hunnicutt, Horton, Howell, Hughes, Irving, Lemley, Lincoln, Mathis, Melton.

services can help. It is in this way that the club is able to develop leadership and social qualities in its members.

But the Home Economics Club is definitely not only a "problem study" club. The organization holds two regular meetings each month, one of which is given over to business procedure and study, and the other to a social meeting.

From a get acquainted picnic held early in the fall for all new girls on the campus, to the final spring picnic for all club members, the Home Economics Club with its regular monthly meetings and the many extra activities, is one of the most active groups on the campus.

Sixty-one guests were present at the fall picnic this year, which was held at Harmon play field.

In November, this year, the Home Economics Club sponsored a northwest district high school home economics clubs meeting, at which 13 schools were represented, and 200 students and teachers were present. Dean Dan T. Gray of the College of Agriculture, together with Dr. Isabella C. Wilson, head of the school of home economics, and Miss Frances Bailey, assistant state supervisor of home economic education, extended the address of welcome. Miss Golda Pyle Hines, director of the N. Y. A. Home Management House at Conway, spoke on her experiences in China. Group singing and a demonstration on wrapping packages concluded the morning program.

At noon, the University club was hostess at a buffet luncheon at the home economics building, following which, the Springdale high school presented a style show. A tour of the University campus closed the meeting.

Another outstanding event in the Home Economics Club's social calendar for this year, was a reception and dinner at the Washington hotel, March 31. Held in cooperation with the Washington County Home Economics Association, this banquet was in honor of Dr. Benjamin R. Andrews, professor of household economics, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City.

Trained as an economist, Dr. Andrews early became interested in economics of the household, and

has spent his life developing and enriching that subject of instruction in the field of home economics. He is the author of the textbook used in the University class in household economics. At the dinner, attended by about 75 persons, Dr. Andrews spoke on "Patterns of Family Spending."

Several other speakers have addressed the club members at their monthly meetings. In April, Mrs. Marinus Kik, wife of the assistant professor of agricultural chemistry, and a graduate of the agricultural university at Wageningen, Holland, discussed "Home Economics in Holland."

Martha Patton, Sarah Helen Chester, Beatrice Davis, and Bernice Newsom, accompanied by Miss Floy Wilson, sponsor of the club, represented the University club at the state home economics club meet at Conway, this year.

The annual Home Economics Club dance was held May 6 and a picnic later in the month concluded the club's activities for this year.

The Home Economics Club was founded 25 years ago, with only a few charter members. Today the club has grown until it numbers nearly a hundred girls. The only organization in the College of Agriculture which is open to all home economics girls, the primary aims of the club are to develop leadership in club members; to provide opportunities for social development, and to cooperate with the Home Economics Department in every way possible.

The club endeavors to promote comradeship and cooperation among its members, and in carrying out its aim to develop leadership and social qualities, all members of the club are given an opportunity to serve on committees at social and business meetings. Thus, all members contribute to the entertainment at the monthly meetings.

The Home Economics Club is affiliated with the State and National Home Economics Associations, the only professional groups dealing with home economics problems.

Top Row—Moore, Morton, McCracken, McCullough, McKamey, Naugher, Newsom, Oakley, Oldham, Patton, Parker, Peek.

Row Two—Penix, Penrose, Price, B. Puryear, J. Puryear, Railey, Ramey, Richards, Rommel, Rowland, Rye.

Row Three—Scoggin, Smith, Snider, Snow, Stark, Stephens, Swift, Tate, Thetford, C. Thomas, E. Thomas.

Row Four—Tschabold, Tweedy, Waits, Walker, White, Whitworth, Wilcox, Wilcoxin, Wilkerson, Williams, Wyatt.



Alpha Zeta

Honorary Agri Fraternity Gives Annual Award To Freshman Scholar Of Previous Year

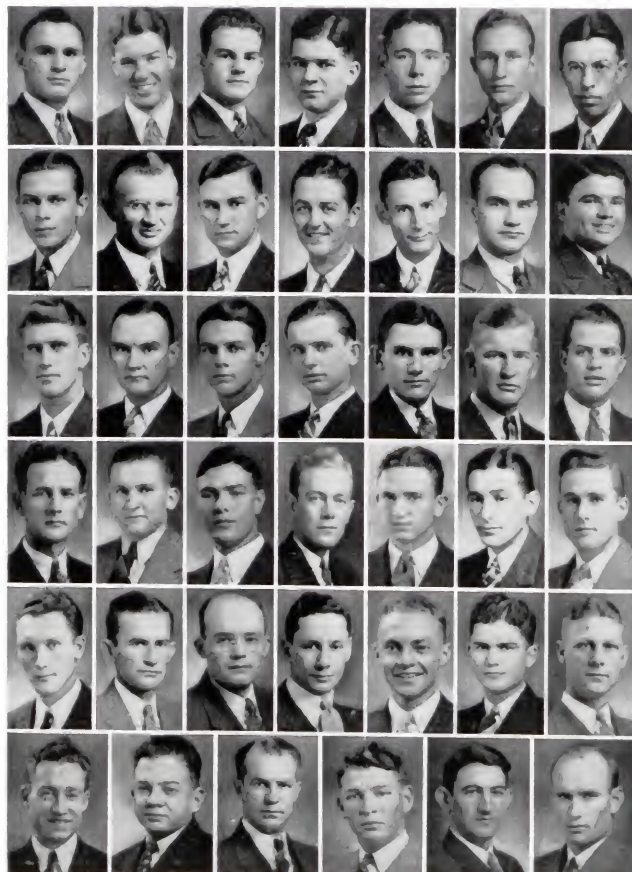
Officers

J. RALPH SHAY	President
LEWIS E. ROBERTSON	Censor
JOHN A. GILLEAN	Scribe
GIBSON ANDERSON	Treasurer
GARVIN GREEN	Chronicler

Members

Tilman Adams	Robert Collins
Gibson Anderson	Joe Cox
Vance Beasley	J. O. Dockins
Everette Berry	John A. Gillean
Cecil Bittle	Garvin Green
Cecil Brannen	Wesley Haisty
Clair Cameron	Vernon Hall
Glenn L. Cempbell	James Hart
H. Carter	Oscar Hazelbaker
Wayne E. Chastain	Mayo Hudson

Top Row—Adams, Anderson, Beasley, Berry, Brannen, Cameron, Campbell.
Row Two—Carter, Chastain, Collins, Cox, Dockins, Gillean, Green.
Row Three—Haisty, Hart, Hazelbaker, Hudson, Jimerson, Kidd, Maddox.
Row Four—Martin, McCullum, McKnight, Nelson, Ostendorf, Pettyjohn, Porter.
Row Five—Pritchett, Reid, Robertson, Schleifer, Shay, Slaven, Smith.
Row Six—Smitherman, F. Stephens, H. Stephens, J. Stevens, Williams, Wright.



G. Jimerson
Howard Kidd
Austin Maddox
Cleo Martin
Joe McCullum
Fred McKnight
Huey Nelson
Joe Ostendorf
Earl Pettyjohn
Wilson Porter
Hadden Pritchett
Can M. Reid

Lewis E. Robertson
Samuel B. Schleifer
J. Ralph Shay
Joe Slavin
Clarence Smith
William Smitherman
Fraser Stephens
Harold Stephens
John M. Stevens
David Thibault
Marcus T. Williams
Furlen Wright

Seven bushels of apples, seven cartons of cigarettes, and 300 students and staff members of the College of Agriculture. . . . Put them all together, and you have the annual Alpha Zeta smoker, held this fall only two weeks after the beginning of school.

This social is given each year for the purpose of allowing students and staff members of the college to become better acquainted with each other. At the smoker, George William Bruehl was announced as winner of the Alpha Zeta scholarship award, which is given each year to the outstanding scholar of last year's freshman class.

The Arkansas chapter of this agricultural honorary fraternity was organized in 1917 for the purpose of promoting the profession of agriculture; establishing, fostering, and developing high standards of scholarship, character, leadership, and a spirit of fellowship among all its members.

Alpha Zeta members are chosen on the basis of character, leadership, and social development, from those men students making a grade point in the upper two-fifths of the senior, junior, or second semester sophomore classes.

Every two years during the Christmas vacation, the fraternity sends a delegate to the National Biennial Conclave for a review of the work of the fraternity.

This year, Clair Cameron represented the local chapter at the National Eighteenth Biennial Conclave, which was held in Atlantic City, New Jersey, December 29, 30 and 31. The Arkansas chapter won second place in the presentation of chapter histories. Prof. Deane C. Carter, high scribe of the high council of the national chapter, also attended the conclave.

During the annual high school meet, members of the Alpha Zeta assist in judging livestock and farm products, and in tabulating the returns of each team. The fraternity gives a plaque to the school winning sweepstakes in vocational agriculture. It is during the high school meet that the annual Spring Alpha Zeta Banquet is held.

Several steak fries and "Dutch Suppers" were held during the year, in the hope of fostering better fellowship among the members. Dean Dan T. Gray of the College of Agriculture, spoke to the group at the "Dutch Feed" in December. This meeting was attended by several alumni of the local chapter in various agricultural programs in this part of the state.

Alpha Zeta maintains a student loan fund, to which any male student in the College of Agriculture is eligible, although preference is given to upper classmen. The fund is administered by a committee of six, three active Alpha Zeta members, and three faculty Alpha Zetas.



MILITARY



Lieutenant-Colonel John N. Robinson

During the past 67 years military training has been continuously offered, although quite varied in nature and circumstances. Until the World War the number of officers on duty was restricted to one, and when the War Department failed to provide men, a civilian or professor acted as head of the department. Beginning with the year 1893, all male students were required to drill four times each week. This policy was continued until 1912 when training for seniors became optional and drill was reduced to two hours each week. In 1916 the Reserve Officers' Training Corps was established and, for the first time, the federal government furnished uniforms, which, prior to that time had been purchased by the individual student.

The department has been greatly improved in the past 15 years. Additional officers have been detailed, the War Department has exercised closer supervision over the instruction and the unit is now definitely a part of the national defense which was

One Thousand-Eighty Brass Buttons

*Reserve Officers' Training Corps
Drills Record Enrollment Under
Colonel J. N. Robinson*

BY MARGUERITE GILSTRAP
Alumnus Editor

From four to five o'clock each fair Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, one thousand Arkansas men line up on the drill field east of University hall and go through the maneuvers which constitute practice sessions in military art. These men are freshmen and sophomores who are required by University rules to take two years of basic training in military art. They are drilled by approximately eighty juniors and seniors, students in the advanced courses, who hold commissions as cadet officers, and who assist the staff of army officers in the University's military department.

originally contemplated under the Morrill Act of 1862.

Heading the University's military staff is Lieutenant-Colonel John R. Robinson. A native of Michigan, Colonel Robinson graduated from West Point in 1915. He was with Pershing's punitive expedition into Mexico and acted as a training officer during the war. He has seen service in China as well as nearly all the army posts in the nation. Prior to coming to Arkansas last Fall, Colonel Robinson was stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., where he had served six years as an instructor in the infantry school. He took the place vacated here by Lieutenant-Colonel James M. White who was detailed to command the Connecticut National Guard at New Haven after six years of service at the University.

Other members of the staff and the years in which they came are: Major C. M. Chamberlain

'34, Major Farlow Burt '35, Major Jack Davis '38, and Captain Alfred Taylor '35. Staff Sergeant Jack M. Greathouse has been an assistant in the department here since 1919. The R. O. T. C. Band is directed by F. J. Foutz, who has been on the faculty since 1927.

Student interest in military training is heightened by a number of activities. There are two national honorary societies on the campus—Scabbard and Blade for advanced students, established in 1916, and Pershing Rifles for basics, established in 1934. The coeds cooperate in activities by serving as sponsors and by forming their own organization, Guidon. Dress parades, held each year when commissions and honors are awarded, always attract large crowds of spectators.



Cadet Colonel Henry Gilliam

Military training, particularly the advanced course, appears to be popular at the University of Arkansas. A good many more men elect to take the



Each fair Tuesday and Thursday afternoon

work in their junior year than can be admitted to the class. Many of these men do not get full credit for their work. Law students get no advanced credit in military training, engineers only one-half.

Colonel Robinson points out the advantages of ROTC as follows: "It gives the students an understanding of the obligation of citizenship, improved condition of health resulting from exercise in the open air, improved posture, mental alertness, coordination of mind and muscle, individual responsibility, teamwork, pride in organization, leadership, discipline, and loyalty."

Advanced students are required to spend the summer between their junior and senior years in camp at Fort Leavenworth. Good marksmen are invited to become members of the University rifle team. The University has a good indoor range under the amphitheatre.

Upon the completion of the four-year course students are granted commissions as lieutenants in the Officers' Reserve Corps. Each year sees a few outstanding students going into the regular army and scores of Arkansas men with ORC commissions have seen service as officers of the CCC.

Colonel Robinson says when a man has been grounded in the comprehensive training given in the four years at the University of Arkansas he is pretty well qualified to serve in the infantry platoon.



Regimental Staff

HENRY G. GILLIAM

Cadet Colonel

As ever the selection of the Cadet Colonel for the Arkansas Reserve Officers' Training Corps was based this year upon outstanding qualities in the field of military and leadership ability. The highly coveted position among the senior officers went to Henry Gatlin Gilliam.

Year by year, Cadet Colonels must take command of ever increasing cadet units. Colonel Gilliam did admirably in commanding the largest group the University of Arkansas has ever seen. He is a member of Scabbard and Blade, honorary organization for advanced ROTC students, and a past member of Pershing Rifles, honorary for basics. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Plans to see service in the regular United States army after graduation here.



JAMES E. MCCLELLAND

Lieutenant-Colonel

THORNGNY C. CARLSON

Major, Adjutant



JOHN W. GRADY

Major First Battalion

ROBERT W. ROWDEN

Major Second Battalion



PAUL LITTLE

Major Third Battalion

LEONARD HEMPLING

First Battalion Adjutant



F. F. MILLSAPS

Second Battalion Adjutant

TOM H. GARY

Third Battalion Adjutant



Cadet Staff

Army regulations state that officers below Captains must be called "Mister." These are the "Misters" of the Arkansas regiment.

SENIORS—William F. Alexander, John C. Ashley, Lamar T. Atwood, Sam Beasley, Royce Coln, Donald Cowan, Oscar Hazelbaker, Charles Hinton, James R. Jones, Harold Kent, Ford Lacey, Eugene Manley, Paul Marinoni, Robert Marsh, Neil Martin, Wiley May, Vance Scurlock, Homer Sheppard, Charles Spencer, Randall Stallings, James Stewart, Carl Thurman, Byron Waldrip, Don Weathers, John Whiting, Raymond Williams, Edwin Williamson.

JUNIORS—Hendrick Arnold, Ralph Atwood, Howard Berry, Lee Hill Boyer, Cecil Brannen, Joe Briley, Gene Browning, Joel Bunch, James D. Campbell, Randall Chidester, Earl Cochran, Ray Cole, Kenney Comstock, Robert Dick, Lon Dickson, John Dozier, Garvin Fitton, Edwin Gard-

ner, Bob Gordon, Barton Groom, Curtis Hankins, Charles Hogan, Kenneth Holloway, William Jarvie, Earle K. Johnson, Paul Johnson, Oliver Killough, Eugene Knott, Gloyd Lyon, Marion May, Mack McLendon, Pat McWilliams, Paul Pettigrew, Walter Richards, Joe Simpson, William Spencer, John Stevens, James Sutherland, Jack Walker, Warren Walters, Edgar Wood, John P. Wood, Jasper Woodruff, A. J. Yates.

Top Row—SENIOR OFFICERS: Alexander, Ashley, Atwood, Beasley, Coln, Cowan, Hazelbaker, Hinton, Jones, Kent.
Row Two—Lacey, Manley, Marsh, Martin, May, Scurlock, Sheppard, Spencer, Stallings, Stewart.
Row Three—Thurman, Waldrip, Weathers, Whiting, Williams, Williamson: JUNIOR OFFICERS—Arnold, Atwood, Berry, Boyer.
Row Four—Brannen, Briley, Browning, Bunch, Campbell, Chidester, Cochran, Cole, Comstock, Dick.
Row Five—Dickson, Dozier, Fitton, Gardner, Gordon, Groom, Hankins, Hogan, Holloway, Jarvie.
Row Six—E. Johnson, P. Johnson, Knott, Lyon, May, McLendon, McWilliams, Pettigrew, Richards, Simpson.
Row Seven—Spencer, Stevens, Sutherland, Walker, Walters, E. Wood, J. Wood, Woodruff, Yates.

Company A

LAMAR T. ATWOOD *Captain*
 JOHN C. ASHLEY *First Lieutenant*
 EUGENE H. MANLEY *First Lieutenant*
 CARL C. THURMAN *First Lieutenant*
 HENDRICK J. ARNOLD *Second Lieutenant*
 HOWARD A. BERRY *Second Lieutenant*
 GARVIN A. FITTON *Second Lieutenant*
 EARLE K. JOHNSON *Second Lieutenant*
 PATRICK A. MCWILLIAMS . . . *Second Lieutenant*
 EDGAR C. WOOD *Second Lieutenant*
 ROSEMARY BROOKS ATWOOD . . *Captain's Sponsor*



Captain Lamar Atwood of El Dorado, former national guardsman, senior engineer, is devoted mainly to his slide rule and his logbook; but, nevertheless, spares enough time to take an important part in Scabbard and Blade, and to concoct more of the anecdotes for which he is famed. Although he lost his private war with Company E for regimental ranking, his company is conceded the straightest lines on the drill field.

At Fort Leavenworth, Lamar won unanimous citations for courage in holding out against a rifle which, day after day, beat him unmercifully; led betting odds, among senior officers, for regimental colonelcy; came closest to disaster the time he tried to smoke a Picayune.

Members

Ray C. Adams, 1	Frank W. McElwee, 2
Wilbur W. Adcock, 1	H. Miles McFann, 1
Billy G. Ames, 1	Garland H. McGlohon, 1
Dick H. Anderson, 2	Ray E. McKinnon, 2
Robert W. Anderson, 1	Robert E. McLelland, 2
Charles Applegate, 1	Coy G. McNabb, 2
Allen S. Atkinson, 1	David M. McNair, 1
A. C. Epes, 1	Hoyt McNatt, 1
Patrick F. Finley, 2	Elwood E. Martin, 1
Jules Jaccarino, 1	Orvis G. Martin, 1
William M. James, 1	George B. May, 1
Witmer G. Jamison, Sgt., 2	Jim Mays, Corp., 2
Laurence Janarella, 1	C. B. Meek, 1
J. Pitts Jarvis, Staff Sgt., 2	Harry H. Melhorn, 1
Howard S. Jenkins, Corp., 2	Lester S. Miller, 1
Francis M. Jobe, Corp., 2	Bert Mitchell, 2
Ector R. Johnson, Corp., 2	William M. Mitchell, 1
Evine F. Jones, 1	Richard Mobley, 2
Harlan K. Jones, Corp., 2	Fred B. Mock, 2
Dwight W. Joyce, 1	Halbert J. Moody, 1
John E. Junkind, 1	Clay R. Moore, 1
Maurice E. Katzer, 1	William A. Moore, Sgt., 2
Richard H. Keicher, 1	Thomas G. Morehead, 1st
Charles F. Kent, 2	Sgt., 2
Robert L. Kerr, 2	Lacey P. Morton, Sgt., 2
James L. Kinchen, 2	Parke D. Muir, 1
John Knipe, 1	John D. Murphy, Corp., 2
Dickson R. Knott, 1	George V. Muschany, 1
Henry R. Koen, 2	H. Thomas Patton, Corp., 2
Kenneth L. Kropp, 1	Roy W. Pearce, Sgt., 2
Charles E. Kundel, 1	Floyd Pinkerton, 1
Louis, E. Law, 1	J. B. Piper, Cor., 2
A. D. McAllister, 1	Edgar A. Pittman, 2
Francis McCain, 1	J. M. Pledger, Sgt., 2
Thomas A. McCord, 1	Charles K. Pool, 2
Otis McCraw, 2	Elijah D. Propps, Corp., 2
R. B. McCulloch, Corp., 2	James H. Spears, Sgt., 2





Company B

W. O. HAZELBAKER	<i>Captain</i>
FORD S. LACEY	<i>First Lieutenant</i>
ROBERT W. MARSH	<i>First Lieutenant</i>
JOHN L. WHITING	<i>First Lieutenant</i>
JAMES D. CAMPBELL	<i>Second Lieutenant</i>
CURTIS L. HANKINS	<i>Second Lieutenant</i>
CHARLES W. HOGAN	<i>Second Lieutenant</i>
WILLIAM J. JARVIE	<i>Second Lieutenant</i>
MACK H. MCLENDON JR.	<i>Second Lieutenant</i>
JOHN M. STEVENS	<i>Second Lieutenant</i>
BETTE BASSETT	<i>Captain's Sponsor</i>



Captain William Hazelbaker, a senior, native of Eudora, is a student in the College of Agriculture, a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, an initiate of the University chapter of Pershing Rifles. A taciturn individual withal, he makes his activities most clearly evident in the commendable performance of his company on the drill grounds, limits his lighter military moments to the heckling of inspecting officers.

Of course, even the best of soldiers cannot evade the troubled side of life—as Bill well learned

the day he wandered with his company into a new and inviting part of the drill field, was instructed in definite terms by an irate colleague to get his "detail" out of there.

Members

Howard L. Backus, 1	James E. Browning, 1
Glover Bagby, 2	George W. Bruehl, 2
Curtis C. Baker, 1	Paul E. Brumley, 1
William H. Banks, Sgt., 2	John A. Brunner, Corp., 2
John B. Baucum, 2	Joseph G. Bruun, 1
Theodore G. Bauer, 2	Max H. Burgoyne, 1
Thomas M. Baugh, 1	David J. Burleon, 2
Aubrey T. Beall, 2	Joe A. Burnham, 2
Elton P. Been, 1	Thomas E. Burrow, 1
Harry A. Bedford, 1	Farlow B. Burt, Sgt., 2
Chester J. BenBen, 1	Joe D. Burt, 1
Otis W. Bennett, 1	Joe L. Bynum, Sgt., 2
Robert L. Berg, 2	Bill S. Crow, Corp., 2
Jacob Bernstein, 1	Thomas DePalma, Sgt., 2
Cyril P. Bianco, Corp., 2	Vance B. Graham, Corp., 2
Chester A. Bickel, 1	Robert B. Ingram, 1
Harold A. Bing, 1	Shelby L. Irby, 1
Edwin Bishop, Corp., 2	Francis Isely, 1
Howard H. Bishop, 1	Harold T. Lacey, Sgt., 2
Bedy O. Black, 2	Ray R. Lackey, Corp., 2
Charles H. Blair, 2	Noel P. Lane, 1
Ralph E. Blake, 1	James Langley, 1
Frank G. Blakemore, 1	Charles E. Laster, 1
Charles V. Blanchard, 1	Fred A. Lawson, 1
John D. Blansett, 1	Tom Layman, Corp., 2
Milton, Blaustein, 2	Benjamin D. Lecher, 1
John P. Bledsoe, 1	Robert E. Leggett, 2
Hall K. Blevins, 1	Edwin B. Lemon, 1
David J. Block, 1	Ernest M. Lewis, 1
John Blunk, 1	Frank W. Lewis, 2
James A. Boaright, 1	Richard C. Limerick, 2
Walter F. Bolliger, 1	George Lloyd, Sgt., 2
Robert C. Borman, 1	Doyne W. Loyd, 1st Sgt., 2
Jack N. Boroughs, Corp., 2	Robert L. Nelson, 2
Morris L. Bowman, 1	Sterling D. Nelson, 2
William Brandon, 1	William S. Newsom, 2
Hugh S. Brixey, Jr., 2	James R. Nicholls, Corp., 2
Landon R. Brown, 2	N. Graham Noell, 2
Robert S. Brown, 1	Marvin B. Norfleet, 2
Turner Brown, 1	Leslie P. Northern, Corp., 2

Company C

DONALD E. COWAN	<i>Captain</i>
ROYCE W. COLN	<i>First Lieutenant</i>
JAMES H. STEWART	<i>First Lieutenant</i>
RAYMOND A. WILLIAMS	<i>First Lieutenant</i>
KENNEY M. COMSTOCK	<i>Second Lieutenant</i>
ROBERT M. DICK	<i>Second Lieutenant</i>
W. BARTON GROOM	<i>Second Lieutenant</i>
OLIVER N. KILLOUGH	<i>Second Lieutenant</i>
EUGENE P. KNOTT	<i>Second Lieutenant</i>
MARION H. MAY	<i>Second Lieutenant</i>
JOE R. SIMPSON	<i>Second Lieutenant</i>
BETSY PAYNE	<i>Captain's Sponsor</i>



Captain Donald Cowan, six feet two, 165 pounds, is a senior engineering student and a resident of Fayetteville. Don wears possibly the largest hat in the corps; not, however, because he served as regimental adjutant in the last parade of the 1938 Fort Leavenworth encampment.

His military career includes a dark five minutes during which his company, on parade, stood at at-

tention while he tried to remember his commands; on the other hand is brightened by his company's performance on the drill field. One of the more conservative members of Arkansas' "Unholy Eight" at Leavenworth, he displayed a flair for soldiering, acquired an acute hatred for mosquitoes.

Members

Thomas W. Bradham, Corp., 2	Edwin V. Dildy, Sgt., 2
Claiborne W. Cage, Corp., 2	Willis R. Dortch, Corp., 2
Yylburn S. Cagle, 1	Joe L. Dragon, Corp., 2
Clyde C. Campbell, 1	James D. DuBard, Sgt., 2
Eugene C. Carlson, Sgt., 2	Tom C. Dunn, 1
Seymour J. Carr, 1	James G. Gosc, 2
William F. Carroll, 1	Ralph W. Graham, 1st Sgt., 2
Elbert R. Carter, 1	Ernet L. Heisten, 2
James I. Carter, 1	Ralph Keen, 1
John E. Caruthers, 1	William C. Morton, 1
Andrew J. Cathey, 1	Harry K. Oholendt, 1
John D. Chambers, 1	William H. Overby, 1
John B. Childers, 1	Edward R. Parham, 1
Emanuel Choper, 1	William N. Patterson, 1
Lawson R. Chronister, 1	Roy C. Patton, 1
Edgar K. Clardy, 1	Harry O. Peebles, 2
Alfred N. Clinger, 1	Joel K. Peek, 1
Carl C. Clinton, Corp., 2	Claiborne Pittman, Sgt., 2
John L. Cloninger, Corp., 2	James O. Porter, Corp., 2
James O. Cobb, 2	Robert W. Porter, 1
William B. Cochran, Corp., 2	William I. Porter, Sgt., 2
Samuel Coco, 1	Stanley G. Price, 2
Jimm A. Coe, 2	Lyman W. Priest, 1
Cecil Cogburn, 1	William L. Pritchett, 1
Edward Cohen, 1	Hal J. Pruett, 1
Edlbert P. Combs, 1	Laurence L. Purifoy, 1
French F. Conley, 1	Floyd D. Quinn, 1
Sheridan C. Conley, 1	Willia mM. Smith, 2
Roger J. Conway, -	Thomas L. Talbert, 1
Jesse R. Core, 1	Allen G. Talbot, 1
Lawson C. Costley, 2	Arthur Taubman, 1
Basil Counts, 1	Wirt E. Thompson, 2
Charles D. Covey, 1	Max Tibbs, 1
Cam L. Cowdrey, Corp., 2	Jean H. Trahin, 1
Sid R. rawford, 1	Blake Treece, 1
Richard Cunningham, Corp., 2	Nathaniel W. Trimble, 1
Paul S. Day, Corp., 2	Duane Yoe, 2





Company E

WILLIAM F. ALEXANDER Captain
WILEY D. MAY First Lieutenant
EDWARD V. SCURLOCK First Lieutenant
HOMER W. SHEPPARD First Lieutenant
EARL H. COCHRAN Second Lieutenant
JOHN P. DOZIER Second Lieutenant
EDWIN I. GARDNER Second Lieutenant
ROBERT L. GORDON Second Lieutenant
KENNETH D. HOLLOWAY Second Lieutenant
JOHN P. WOOD Second Lieutenant
MARY MARGOT NOBLES Captain's Sponsor



Captain William F. Alexander, lanky, six-foot-two son of Texas, first-year law student, came to the University from Wichita Falls—via New Mexico Military Academy, where he stopped off for two years. Alex, as he is known among the boys at Wilkins, learned no law at NMMI; but acquired sufficient grasp of things military to inspire nightmares for any cadet major rash enough to mangle a maneuver in his presence.

This hard-bitten ex-cavalryman (age 19), one

of the youngest men ever to earn a commission at Arkansas, boasts a checkered career—fondest personal triumph of which was a bloody battle to a draw against a Kansas State boxer at Fort Leavenworth last summer.

Members

Jules V. Crownover, 2	Scottie Shackelford, Corp., 2
Glenn Duffy, 1	Bernard Shamblin, 1
John Edmondson, Jr., Corp., 2	James B. Sharp, 1
Clarence D. Edwards, 2	Sam E. Sheffield, 1
Travis L. English, Sgt., 2	Artemas J. Shell, 1
Herbert Evans, 2	Jack V. Shoemaker, 1
Sidney S. Miller, 2	Harold B. Shull, Corp., 2
Brance B. Raglin, 2	Rudolph Shupik, 1
Juddie L. Rainwater, 1	Henry Silber, 1
Joseph P. Randolph, Sgt., 2	Henry Simpson, Jr., 1
Maurice L. Ray, 1	Henry M. Sims, 1
Grady W. Reagan, Corp., 2	Elton Skelton, 1
Guy W. Reid, 1	James R. Skillern, 2
Herbert M. Reiman, Corp., 2	Clay A. Sloan, 1
John R. Reinmiller, 1	Arthur L. Smith, Sgt., 2
Nolen E. Renfrow, 2	C. Byron Smith, 2
Carl E. Rhodes, 1	Harry J. Smith, 1
Charles E. Rhodes, 1	Jack V. Smith, 1
Charles A. Ridings, 2	Laurence E. Smith, Sgt., 2
Murl E. Riggan, 1	Norman L. Smith, Corp., 2
William K. Riley, 1	William Smitherman, 1
John N. Robinson, 1	Roy E. Snodgrass, 1
Claude W. Rogers, 1	Joseph F. Solomon, 1
Lyle J. Rohde, 2	Bugord M. Spaulding, 1
Robert E. Rohrer, 1	Jack Spears, 2
Ted Rosen, 1st Sgt., 2	James V. Spencer, Sgt., 2
William H. Rouw, 1	Monroe Spodek, 1
Virgil A. Russell, 2	Luther D. Spurlock, 2
Joseph E. Safreed, 1	Ellis M. Stafford, 2
Chester R. Sampson, 1	Alan Stallings, 2
William Sawyer, 2	Edward W. Standridge, 1
Coy H. Saxon, 1	Jack Stansberry, 1
Royce G. Scaggs, 1	William W. Stevens, 1
James C. Scarborough, 1	Terence E. Stoker, Corp., 2
Richard G. Schmelzer, Corp. 2	Robert W. Strauss, 1
Theodore J. Schwink, 1	Gerald C. Summers, 1
Samuel B. Scott, Corp., 2	Cyrus A. Sutherland, 1
Jack B. Scroggs, 1	Warren G. Swift, 1
James W. Searcy, 2	Billy W. Ward, 2
Bert Shaber, Jr., 1	Don E. Warden, Corp., 2
John M. Shackelford, Corp., 1	

Company F

EDWIN A. WILLIAMSON *Captain*
 SAM B. BEASLEY *First Lieutenant*
 CHARLES H. HINTON *First Lieutenant*
 DON R. WEATHERS *First Lieutenant*
 GENE S. BROWNING *Second Lieutenant*
 JOEL A. BUNCH *Second Lieutenant*
 LON R. DICKSON *Second Lieutenant*
 PAUL A. PETTIGREW *Second Lieutenant*
 WILLIAM G. SPENCER *Second Lieutenant*
 JAMES A. SUTHERLAND *Second Lieutenant*
 JASPER W. WOODRUFF *Second Lieutenant*
 LOUISE SEAMSTER *Captain's Sponsor*



Captain Edwin Williamson, five-foot eleven, 190-pound cherub from DeQueen, is a business student, senior, member of Scabbard and Blade, and an official of the invitation committee of the annual military ball. Besides being a capable soldier and an aggressive leader, Ed is a distinctive personality. Characteristics include talking with his left hand, holding cigarette at arms length to thrust when not smoking it.

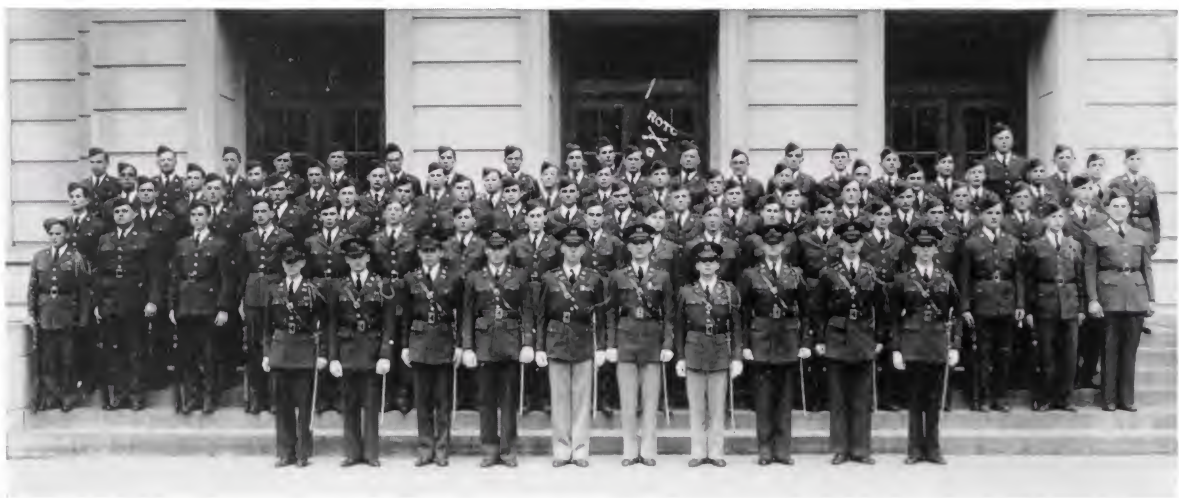
An energetic commander, Captain Williamson is noted for his pep talks, addresses his company like

a gang about to sally forth for Hallowe'en devilment; although an imposing figure on the drill field, he is rumored occasionally to have difficulty in dodging stray trees.

Members

Charles K. Davenport, Corp. 1	Albert H. Holder, 2
Earl P. Davis, 1	Arnold Hollingsworth, Sgt., 2
Robert A. Davis, 1	John Howlett, 2
Joseph A. Delap, 2	Adin C. Hudson, 2
Lawrence E. Delap, 2	George H. Scott, 2
James C. DeWoody, 1	W. Leon Smith, Sgt., 2
Jack F. Diggs, 1	Robert M. Stainton, 2
Bill Donham, 1	Marion F. Stanley, 2
Frank C. Douglas, 2	Oliver F. Stites, Corp., 2
Van Downie, 1	Murray J. Thorne, 2
Larry L. Doyle, 1	Audly Teller, Sgt., 2
Raymond H. Drake, 1	Theodore K. Tucker, Corp., 2
Billy H. Drennan, 1	John B. Turner, 2
George Dunaway, Sgt., 2	Don Udey, 2
Robert E. Fahr, 1	Robert L. Waite, 1
Bryan J. Farmer, 1	Edwin E. Walker, 1
Jacob F. Ferdon, Corp., 2	Jimmy Walker, 1
Frederick F. Ferguson, Corp. 2	Willia mH. Walls, 1
Hal B. Fitzgerald, 1	Douglas B. Waters, 1
Audrey O. Flipppo, 1	Laydon V. Watson, 1
Julian B. Fogleman, 2	Stanley Watson, 1
Fred H. Foster, 1	Omer C. Weathers, Sgt., 2
Michael N. Fowler, 1	Ben Westbrook, 1
William H. Fox, 1	James D. Whaley, 1
Jay Frizzo, 2	Earl Whatley, 1
Floyd E. Fray, 1	James L. Wildy, 1
James W. Fulks, 1	Jesse E. Williams, 1
W. Scott Haltom, Corp., 2	Willard D. Williamson, 1
Everett Hatfield, 2	Henry C. Willms, 1
William M. Hathaway, Corp., 2	William W. Wilson, 1
Henry T. Haven, 2	Woodrow M. Wilson, 1
Beverly G. Hays, 2	D. D. ingfield, 1
Howard T. Head, Sgt., 2	James O. Witt, 1
Henry G. Hearnberger, 1st Sgt., 2	Daniel J. Wofford, 1
Samuel M. Henderson, 2	Clifford M. Wood, 2
Joe M. Henry, 2	Lurie L. Woodham, 2
Wellington H. Higgins, 2	Preston B. Wooley, Corp., 2
Robert R. Hobson, Corp., 2	Lawrence S. Woolsey, 1
Kenneth J. Holcomb, 2	Loyd O. Woods, 1
	William F. Wright, Corp., 2
	Robert D. Wynne, 1





Company G

HAROLD R. KENT	<i>Captain</i>
JAMES R. JONES	<i>First Lieutenant</i>
PAUL A. MARINONI	<i>First Lieutenant</i>
BYRON T. WALDRIP	<i>First Lieutenant</i>
LEE HILL BOYER	<i>Second Lieutenant</i>
CECIL G. BRANNEN	<i>Second Lieutenant</i>
RANDALL D. CHIDESTER	<i>Second Lieutenant</i>
JOE P. JOHNSON	<i>Second Lieutenant</i>
WALTER J. RICHARDS	<i>Second Lieutenant</i>
JACK H. WALKER	<i>Second Lieutenant</i>
WARREN E. WALTERS	<i>Second Lieutenant</i>
WILMA CHISM	<i>Captain's Sponsor</i>



Captain Harold Kent, six-foot business senior of Fayetteville, when not meeting classes and leading Company G on the drill field, may be seen in the Smoke Shop downtown. Although his company fought a bitter battle for sixth place with Company C, Harold is known to the boys of the Corps as a good soldier and a capable commmander; is accused, however, of looking a bit bowlegged in puttees.

Kent, prominent member of Arkansas' Scabbard and Blade, is conservative, conscientious, forever haunted by dread of breaking a rule; but, at the Fort Leavenworth encampment, showed up the whole bunch by displaying an avid taste for the ancient and noble art of tobacco chewing.

Members

Carl E. Davis, 1	Max Hickman, Corp., 2
Gilbert P. Gammill, Sgt., 2	Bobby B. Hicks, 1
Earl R. Gibson, Sgt., 2	Jeff High, Jr., Corp., 2
Orvin Gibson, 1	Wayland W. Hill, Corp., 2
Stanley K. Gilbert, 1	William E. Hill, Sgt., 2
Arthur G. Gilson, 1	James M. Hoffmann, 1
Andrew C. Gladden, 2	Francis C. Hogan, 1
Robert Gladney, 1	Kenneth M. Holder, 1
John R. Goff, Corp., 2	Jack K. Holt, Staff Sgt., 2
James E. Gordon, 1	Crossett T. Hopper, Corp., 2
David Graham, 1	J. G. Horton, 2
Richard A. Graham, Corp., 2	Laurence L. Howell, 1
Buddy I. Gray, 1	Robert E. Hunter, 1
William H. Green, 2	John C. Hupp, 2
Sidney Greenberger, 2	Joe B. Hurst, 1
Leonard F. Greenhaw, Sgt., 2	Tom Hutson, Jr., 2
John T. Griffith, 1	Joe G. Irby, 1
Vernon A. Grosseup, Corp., 1	Dan T. Lynch, 1
James Guthrie, 2	Wilbert S. Yynch, 1
Thomas P. Guthrie, 1	Travis H. Nash, 1
Macon L. Haggard, 1	Morris E. Nations, 1
Harvey J. Hall, Jr., 1	Wallace E. Nickels, 1
Charles R. Hannan, 1	Virgil H. Roan, 2
Wallace S. Harb, 1	George F. Scott, 2
Neil E. Harlan, 1	John Watkins, 2
Billy Harper, 1	Charles L. Wayman, Corp., 2
Kenneth D. Harr, 1	James J. Webb, 1st Sgt., 2
Alvin V. Harris, 1	Nat Weitz, 2
William B. Harris, 1	Bert M. Wells, Corp., 2
Homer A. Harrison, 1	Rugene E. Williams, 2
James F. Harrison, 1	Rufus W. Williams, 2
Dirl P. Hawkins, 1	Kenneth P. Wilson, Corp., 2
Floyd P. Helms, 1	Hugh L. Winfrey, 2
Walter W. Hendrickson, 1	Bernard Witlin, 2
Eugene F. Hennig, 1	George B. Woodbury, 2
Irving Hepner, 1	Jack Yates, 2
Richard G. Herren, 1	Mahlon G. Young, 1
Keith Hester, 2	Joseph W. Zilinski, Sgt., 2

Headquarters

RANDALL L. STALLINGS *Captain*
 NEIL G. MARTIN *First Lieutenant*
 CHARLES L. SPENCER *First Lieutenant*
 RALPH W. ATWOOD *Second Lieutenant*
 JOE C. BRILEY *Second Lieutenant*
 RAY COLE *Second Lieutenant*
 GLOYD M. LYON *Second Lieutenant*
 A. J. YATES *Second Lieutenant*
 HELEN RHODES *Captain's Sponsor*



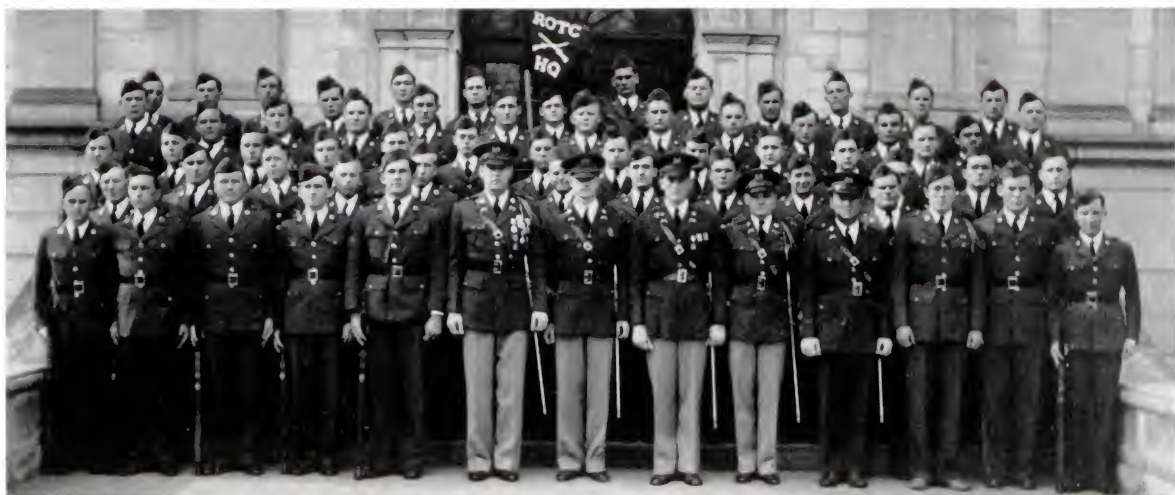
Captain Randall Stallings, husky giant from McAlester, Oklahoma, football player, three years a varsity tackle, labors under difficulties. His company, composed mainly of football men, takes to the field amid frosty morning shadows every Tuesday and Thursday at eight o'clock. Sole redeeming feature of this unseemly hour, the drill field is lonely and uncrowded.

Stallings, "Axe" to you, lives only for the day when he shall be a member of the U. S. Air Corps.

A crack shot, he was one of four—picked from 200—to take part in national matches at Camp Perry last summer; is, say the boys, the fastest dishwasher ever to juggle crockery in an Army kitchen.

Members

Willard E. Abraham, 1	George Lewis, Jr., 2
John L. Adams, 2	James M. Lyle, Corp., 2
O'Neal H. Adams, 1	Frederick T. Lynd, Corp., 2
Sampel A. Alphin, 2	Carl L. McAdoo, 1
Eugene Bailey, 1	Estes McDoniel, 2
John E. Barton, 1	Morris W. McGee, 2
John B. Beard, 1	Clifford R. Marsh, 1
Charles C. Bogan, 2	Newman N. Miller, 2
James O. Bolin, 1	Andrew E. Mitchell, 2
Guy A. Boyd, 1	John K. Muncy, 1
Maurice Britt, Corp., 2	Clark A. Neal, 1
Albert R. Brooks, 1	William H. Newton, 1
Kelso C. Brooks, 1	C. E. Olvey, 1
Sidney Bush, Corp., 2	Billy Patterson, 1
Ralph D. Cato, 1	R. C. Pitts, 1
John W. Clark, 1	Cecil H. Powers, 2
Jeff Coats, 2	Louis Ramsay, Sgt., 2
Ray R. Cochran, 2	Elmo S. Rebsamen, 2
William Conery, 2	James M. Rowan, Sgt., 2
Bert M. Cottrell, 2	Joe Scalet, Sgt., 2
Tom J. Daugherty, 1	Harold C. Schmidt, 1
James M. Fielder, 1	Milton Simington, Sgt., 2
Alvin Freiberger, 1	Saul Singer, 2
Gerald Gammill, Corp., 2	Walter Sisson, Corp., 1
Walter Hamberg, 2	J. Ritchie Smith, 2
Kenneth M. Haydon, 1	Stanley Spencer, 1
Robert W. Hendricks, Corp., 1	John L. Sutton, 1
Howard W. Hickey, Sgt., 2	Joseph V. Temple, 1
Lydle Hilton, 1	Garland Trussell, 2
Henry Z. Holly, 1st Sgt., 2	Henry B. Walker, 2
Harold Jones, 1	Eugene Wayman, Corp., 2
Karl F. Lathrop, 1	A. O. Williams, 1
Jay N. Lawhon, 1	Joe B. Woods, 2.





Top Row—Beem, Black, Berry, Bohlinger, Burnett, Buxton, Chism, Davis.
 Row Two—Henry, Hesterly, Jennings, Long, Meyer, Morgan, Reitz, Rimmel.
 Row Three—Ross, Tucker, Vann, Wagley, Walker, Wilcoxon, Williams.

Guidon

Officers

MAURELLE PICKENS	Captain
JANE BUXTON	First Lieutenant
JO TUCKER	Second Lieutenant
WILL ETTA LONG	Guidon Bearer



Members

Mary Caroline Beem	Will Etta Long
Joella Berry	Gertrude Meyer
Dimples Black	Maurelle Pickens
Victry Burnett	Carrie Rimmel
Bess Bohlinger	Florence Reitz
Jane Buxton	Marguerite Ross
Wilma Chisum	Jo Tucker
Jeanette Davis	Dorothy Ann Vann
Alice Henry	Caroline Wagley
Helen Hesterly	Dolly Walker
Marion Jennings	Mary Eleanor Wilcoxon
Mary Jim Lane	Ethel Betty Williams

Since it is pledged to aid stricken peoples and further national causes in time of war or peace, from the way it looks now, Guidon may be called upon quite heavily in the near future.

A sister organization and auxiliary to Scabbard and Blade, Guidon was established on this campus five years ago, as a unit of the national organization. Its services are available for flood relief and Red Cross drives, and for similar efforts to further public causes.

Besides such humane services, Guidon's activities include regular military drill, and participation in the annual Homecoming parade.

In October, this year, all Guidon members and pledges were honored by Scabbard and Blade at a banquet and dinner dance. Then in the Spring, Guidon retaliated by giving a banquet for Scabbard and Blade.

Twelve girls were pledged to Guidon this fall, and after a probation period of several weeks, on November 11 they were initiated into Company D of the Guidon national organization.

Alpha Zeta pledges may have their overalls and baskets of apples, and the A.B.C.'s may require their pledges to wear ladies' hats, white trousers, different colored shoes, rouge on one side of their faces, and carry thick paddles. Perishing Riflemen must strut around in ROTC uniform and carry wooden guns, while Scabbard and Blade pledges are required to undergo a very strenuous initiation, including a two-night encampment on the campus.

But Guidon pledges don't get off so easily either. While their initiation does not call for great physical endurance, the mental anguish must be almost unbearable. All Guidon pledges are required to serve a week's pledgeship during which they must wear blue skirts, middy blouses, and, of all things, black cotton stockings! The girls are game, however, and enter into the spirit of the thing, probably with the thoughts that after initiation they will be privileged to wear white ties, small flight caps, and tan polo coats, uppermost in their minds.

The official publication of Guidon is the Guidon Carrier, published at Cincinnati, Ohio. This year the Carrier has emphasized the fact that Guidon members have the task, not only of becoming familiar with the members of their own company, but also with those in the national organization.

These Ladies Sponsor The Men In Arms

When Senior Officers Turn Over The Regiment In The Spring Comely Sponsors Look On

As the regimental band strikes up a stirring march, the seven companies of the University ROTC swing down the grassy parade ground. Each cadet, with his rifle at "shoulder" and glistening in the sun, advances with spirited perfect step; each man gazes straight to the front, chest out, chin in.

This is a picture of the year's final ROTC parade, when it isn't raining, during which the retreat and turnover ceremony is held, and President J. C. Futrall and the ROTC Regimental Sponsor present reserve commissions to the senior military art students.

A few days before, the Regimental Sponsor, attended by the other sponsors, has presented the cadet commissions. Honor awards are given to the outstanding sophomore and freshman military students, and to the best Pershing Rifleman.

The best-drilled company for the year parades, and is given its ribbons. Attended by their sponsors, the senior officers, who have been in charge of the regiments during the past year, officially turn over their corps to the junior officers who will succeed them.

A girl is the central figure in these impressive ceremonies. This year, she was a red-headed girl—scarcely five feet two inches of charming personality, whose name is Helen Hesterly.

Following an old Arkansas custom, this year the ROTC cadets, by popular vote, elected one of the University coeds to the honorary office of Regimental Sponsor. Beside presenting the cadet reserve commissions to the officers of the corps, the Regimental Sponsor presides over the military ball and leads the grand march with the Cadet Colonel.

Although Helen had quite a tussle with the camera before it produced results which satisfied all concerned, one must admit that results were forthcoming.

No less than 12 times did Helen pose for her not in the least flattering, photograph. While she didn't mind so much when the editor of the Razorback objected to one picture because he didn't like her hair dress, when he refused to o. k. others because of the "simple" look on her face. . . . "Well, right there and then," says Helen, "was the almost breaking up of a beautiful friendship."

Helen lives at Prescott, and transferred to the University of Arkansas two years ago from Lindenwood College. She is a junior in the college of

arts and sciences, and is a music major in piano. It's pretty hard, Helen says, to say what she likes best to do, but for one thing, she likes being right here in school. She is a member of Chi Omega, Guidon, and Blackfriars.

The 14 cadet sponsors, who attend the Regimental Sponsor, are selected by the senior officers themselves. All the girls chosen this year are quite prominent in campus activities.

Maurice Ash, who lives in Fayetteville, is a freshman in the college of agriculture, and has the hobby of collecting china dogs. She has all sizes, from very tiny ones, to ones that are almost life-size. Maurice is very fond of all sports. She is a member of Delta Gamma and the Home Economics Club.

Quite early in the year, "Rothemary Brookth" changed her name for one which can't be "lithped," at least not nearly so much. Now when Rosemary is asked for her name, she answers proudly, with only a trace of that very embarrassing lisp, "Mrth. Ralph Atwood." Rosemary, who sponsored her

HELEN HESTERLY, Regimental Sponsor





Top Row—Ash, Atwood, Bassett, Beem, Black, Chisum Fletcher.
Row Two—Little, Long, Nobels, Payne, Rhodes, Seamster Williamson.

brother-in-law, Lamar Atwood, is a Chi Omega, and is quite interested in art. She is a junior from Tulsa.

In addition to writing poetry for Uncle Walt's Ozark Moon, Bette Bassett, Pi Beta Phi sophomore, from Fayetteville, is an active member of the Blackfriar dramatic group. She also belongs to the Women's League, the Y.W.C.A., and the International Relation's Club.

Since she is president of more organizations than any other girl on the campus, it is no wonder that Dimples (christened Lou Ella Belle) Black is listed in "Who's Who in American Universities." A senior from Texarkana, Dimples is president of Tri-Delt, the Women's League, Swastika, the Pan Hellenic Council, and past president of Rootin' Rubes. On New Year's Day, this year, she represented the University of Arkansas at the Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans.

Mary Caroline Beem is a member of Kappa Kapa Gamma, Guidon, Rootin' Rubes, and the vice-president of Boots and Spurs. Her favorite past-time is horseback riding. She is a senior from Stuttgart.

Wilma Chism, a pledge of Zeta Tau Alpha, is a freshman cheer leader, a member of Guidon, the Y.W.C.A., the Women's League, and the Megaphone Club. "Chisy" is very fond of volley ball. Her home is at Hughes.

A sweet, soft, southern voice, very sincere . . . the chances are you are talking to Mildred Lee Fletcher, junior student from Little Rock. Mildred Lee transferred to the University this year from Little Rock Junior College, where she was elected the most popular girl in school. She is a member of Boots and Spur, and vice-president-elect of the student body next year.

In the hope of learning enough about law to be of help to her husband, Paul, in his practice, Earlene Upchurch Little plans to enter Law School next fall, after receiving her journalism degree this

spring. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, the Student Senate, the Women's League, the Y. W. C. A., and the Traveler and Razorback staffs. She was the first and only girl member of the Razorback band. Her home is Fort Sith.

Will Etta Long, of Arkansas City, Kansas, is Guidon Bearer, a varsity cheer leader, and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, the Y.W.C.A., Boots and Spur, the Women's League, and Rootin' Rubes. She is a junior, and a dancer of repute.

One of the three girls in Law School, Mary Margot Noble transferred to the University last year from the University of Missouri. She is a former member of the Traveler staff, and lives at Stuttgart.

Betsy Payne, Chi Omega senior from Little Rock, is a very active member of the Poetry Club and of Lambda Tau. She also belongs to the Women's League, the Rifle Club, and the Y.W.C.A

Helen Rhodes, appropriately nicknamed "Dusty," was one of the few successful Independent candidates in the spring elections, being elected junior class vice-president for next year. A sophomore from England, Dusty's favorite sport is horseback riding. She is Rootin' Rube treasurer for next year.

Louise Seamster has played leading roles in several University Theatre productions this year. A sophomore from Fayetteville, Louise is Pan Hellenic representative from Pi Beta Phi, and a member of the Women's League, Rootin' Rubes, and the Y. W. C. A.

A freshman from Newport, Hallibelle Williamson is a member of Pi Beta Phi, the Y.W.C.A., and the Women's League.

Scabbard & Blade

One of the surest signs of Spring at the University of Arkansas is the sudden appearance of an encampment at the edge of the drill field. There pup tents are thrown up one night and when sleepy-eyed eight-o'clockers trudge up the senior walk they are awakened slightly by the calls of derbied young men in white pants, blue shirts, and red sashes.

These are the men of Scabbard and Blade. The men who are going through their initiation into the order. They carry huge wooden swords and shout the names of approaching initiates. And all day long crowds of students gather to see the never-ceasing show that goes on there. From the speeches to the capturing of clucking air corps, the whole

ers. Annually they hold a banquet for the members of Guidon. Annually Guidon returns the favor and gives a banquet in honor of Scabbard and Blade.

When you see the somewhat ridiculous looking fellows cavorting with their mules, barrels, and chickens, just remember that they are really the serious-minded, the highest ranking, men in the ROTC.

Officers

JAMES E. MCCLELLAND *Captain*
EDWIN A. WILLIAMSON *First Lieutenant*
HAROLD R. KENT *Second Lieutenant*

Seniors

John C. Ashley Harold R. Kent
Lamar T. Atwood Ford S. Lacey



thing is a lot of fun. At the expense of the lads being initiated, of course.

Comes the end of the second day, a parade is held, and the group apparently disperses. But the worst is yet to come. That night at the stone quarry strange and mystic happenings take place. Only members of Scabbard and Blade know.

But this is all for discipline, Scabbard and Bladers argue. Even so the men who go through that initiation needs less training in discipline than anyone else on the campus. They are the crack members of the ROTC corps. They are inducted into Scabbard and Blade for proficiency in the service.

Scabbard and Blade is a national honorary military fraternity whose purpose is to bring about a closer relationship between the military departments in the various American universities and colleges, and to spread intelligent information of our country's military requirements.

During the year Scabbard and Blade holds several social functions, smokers, banquets, get-togeth-

Sam B. Beasley
Thorgny C. Carlson Jr.
Royce W. Coln
Tom H. Gary
Henry G. Gilliam
John G. Grady
W. O. Hazelbaker
Charles H. Hinton
James R. Jones

Neil G. Martin
James E. McClelland
Robert W. Rowden
Edward V. Scurlock
Homer W. Sheppard
Don R. Weathers
Edwin A. Williamson
Lloyd J. Woodell

Juniors

Hendrick J. Arnold
Cecil G. Brannen
Randall D. Chidester
Earl H. Cochran
Kenney M. Comstock
Lon R. Dickson
Garvin Fitton
W. Barton Groom
Curtis L. Hankins
Charles W. Hogan
Kenneth D. Holloway
Earle K. Johnson

Joe P. Johnson
Oliver N. Killough
Eugene P. Knott
Paul A. Pettigrew
Walter J. Richards
Joe R. Simpson
John M. Stevens
James W. Sutherland
Jack H. Walker
John P. Wood
Jasper W. Woodruff
A. J. Yates

Pershing Rifles

Still another group is seen on the campus in the Spring going through initiation. The pledges to Pershing Rifles must wear their ROTC uniforms all the time for one week, carry wooden rifles, and get every member of the organization to sign the rifle.

Pershing Rifles, too, is a national honorary military fraternity, but is for basic students. Its purpose is to promote interest in military work. It does this through work itself, for every member of the group is a crack drillsman.

So proficient are Pershing Riflemen in their drill that they give exhibition performances at the annual military ball and the Federal inspection.

They are known in uniform by the blue and white braid that hangs from their left shoulder, and the smart way the rifle is carried on the right shoulder.

- | | |
|----------------|---------------------|
| R. W. Graham | J. P. Randolph |
| B. G. Hays | C. A. Riding |
| H. T. Head | V. H. Roan |
| H. Hearnberger | Ted Rosen |
| H. Z. Holly | J. M. Rowan |
| J. W. Jamison | G. F. Scott |
| J. P. Jarvis | S. B. Scott |
| H. T. Lacey | Scottie Shackelford |
| F. Lewis | L. E. Smith |
| G. S. Lloyd | W. L. Smith |
| D. W. Loyd | W. M. Smith |
| T. G. Morehead | W. E. Thompson |
| L. P. Morton | Audley Toller |
| W. A. Moore | D. Warden |
| J. D. Murphy | C. L. Wayman |
| R. W. Pearce | C. Weathers |
| L. Ramsey | J. J. Webb |



der. General John J. Pershing founded the group in 1892 at the University of Nebraska.

The local company originated as a unit of "Musketeers" under Captain C. S. Myers. In 1934 this company was taken into the national organization of Pershing Rifles.

Officers

- | | | |
|-------------------|-------|-------------------|
| J. E. McLELLAND | | Captain |
| L. T. ATWOOD | | First Lieutenant |
| C. L. HANKINS | | Second Lieutenant |
| LON DICKSON | | Second Lieutenant |
| TED ROSEN | | First Sergeant |
| MAJOR FARLOW BURT | | Sponsor |

Sophomores

- | | |
|---------------|----------------|
| W. H. Banks | B. M. Cottrell |
| Ed Bishop | C. L. Cowdrey |
| F. B. Burt | G. Dunaway |
| J. L. Bynum | J. F. Ferdon |
| E. C. Carlson | R. A. Graham |

Freshmen

- | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| W. W. Adcock Jr. | J. S. Hankins |
| B. G. Ames | R. Hannon |
| Stanley Applegate | Wallace S. Harb |
| H. S. Atkinson | E. F. Hennig |
| Elton Been | R. Herren |
| W. H. Bishop | Bob Hicks |
| J. P. Bledsoe | J. F. Hoffman |
| J. G. Bruun | E. Fay Jones |
| Paul E. Brumley | Dickson Knott |
| J. Browning | E. E. Martin |
| L. R. Chronister | A. D. McAllister |
| Cecil Cogburn | Hoyt McNatt |
| Tribbs Core | B. J. Shaber |
| C. Davenport | J. M. Shackelford |
| R. F. Duncan | A. J. Shell |
| R. Fahr | J. V. Shoemaker |
| F. H. Foster | C. A. Sloan |
| W. H. Fox | J. D. Whaley |
| J. H. Fulks | H. Williams |
| M. L. Haggard | L. S. Woolsey |

Women's Rifle Team

This year Fay Russell captained a smaller group of hot shots in the Women's Rifle team. The girls that handle their rifles well made membership in their group more stringent, and, as a result, the whole record of the team is much better. There are not those persons who take little interest, and by getting out of practice, drag down the shooting averages of the team.

At more or less regular intervals during the school year these Venus de Milo's with arms went over to the Greek amphitheatre for practice sessions. Under the stage of the theatre is an indoor rifle range where the lassies may fire at will. During these practice sessions they receive their instructions from ROTCers Curtis Hankins, Joe Sherrill Hankins, and John Whiting. All three are members of the Men's Rifle Team, and Whiting captains the group.

The men sponsors of the Women's team act as instructors to the women, and sometimes as scorekeepers and referees when they have matches between members of the team. When intercollegiate matches are entered, they keep track of the scores for the Arkansas team.

The organization, after a few years on its own, has now become a member of the National Rifle Association and with the resulting boost in prestige is now entering teams in annual spring matches with other colleges. These matches are carried on by mail. The team goes to the rifle range, sets up paper targets, fires the required number of shots,

and after the scores are recorded, the targets are sent to the college with which they are competing. They also receive the targets that their opponents shot. About three of these matches were carried on his year with more or less dubious results.

Back in 1930 a short-lived Women's Rifle Team was organized on Arkansas campus by Major H. F. Thompson of the ROTC, which, however, soon missed fire and the organization sputtered out. But in 1934 would-be Annie Oakleys Eugenia Callahan and Elsi Jane Trimble, late of law school fame, got their heads and rifles together with ROTC's Mike Plishner and remobilized the group which is still popping away.

FAY RUSSELL *Captain*

Members

Mildred Lee Fletcher	Mayme McCrary
Thelma Gordon	Mary O'Conner
Dora Catherine Harrison	Beth Riley
Virginia Lee Hensley	Fay Russell
Gladys LeCroy	Virginia Sevier
Betty Lee Lemley	Sybil Spade
Bonner Jane Lindsay	Winifred Wallace
Faye Linebarger	Ala Sue Wilcox
Mary Jo Mayes	Margaret Wood

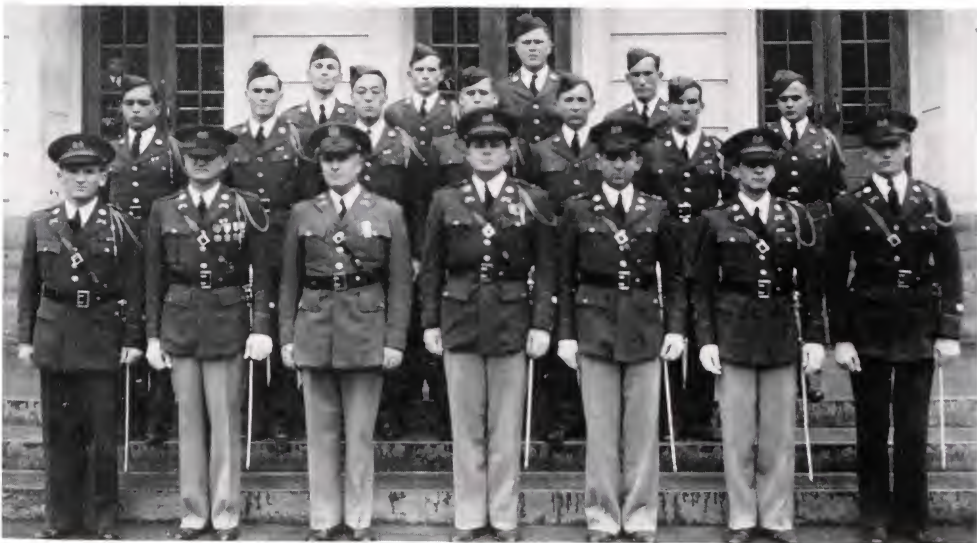
Sponsors

John Whiting	Curtis Hankins
Joe Sherrill Hankins	



Tow Row—Fletcher, Harrison, Hensley, LeCroy, Lemley, Lindsay, Mayes.

Row Two—McCrary, Riley, Russell, Sevier, Wallace, Wilcox, Wood.



Men's Rifle Team

It's a strange thing about the game of chess. Once in ancient times, it was forbidden by law to play the game. That's where they got the idea of just visualizing a chess board and playing the game in their minds. A couple of old knights would go out under a tree, hold a conversation, and lo they had played a game of chess. And the men who said they couldn't play were none the wiser. Along came modern inventions and the mail started running. The chess players started playing the game by mail. They sent their play-by-play descriptions to one another on post cards.

The Men's Rifle Team doesn't play chess as one of its activities, but it does use the mails to carry out part of its program. In the same manner that the Women's Team competes with other colleges, the Men's Team sends fired targets through the mails to colleges with which it has matches and competes in that manner. A member may shoot several matches against a man in some other college and never see the person or ever expect to see him.

What is th competition for? Well, in this district the rifle team, being under the wing of the ROTC, competes with all the schools in the Seventh Corps area. The paramount aim for all the teams is to win the Seventh Corps Area Trophy. The Arkansas team also competes against teams in every section of the country for the William Randolph Hearst cup.

All of the matches are not made through the mails, however. One trip was made this year for a match in Oklahoma.

The organization is captained by John Whiting, who, with Curtis Hankins and Joe Hankins, sponsors the Women's Rifle Team. Both teams

practice in the indoor rifle range underneath the Greek amphi-theatre.

It may be the work of holding back on a rifle butt when it kicks or something else, but anyway, the rifle team is considered a minor sport at this University, and all members who participate in the matches are awarded rifle letters.

If you ever went around the range when the rifle team was having a practice session, about every other sentence you would hear would be: "Don't pull it—squeeze it." Odd, isn't it? But

that's one thing to remember about shooting a rifle. If you pull the trigger you're apt to pull your barrell out of line with the target and miss your shot. "Squeeze the trigger, using your whole hand," riflemen say, "and your aim remains true." Members of the rifle team say this same maxim goes in regard to shooting a pistol, too.

Some practice with pistols at times, for in the summer when they mobilize at camp at Fort Leavenworth in Kansas, they enter shooting matches there with both rifles and pistols.

The lads all tell some pretty salty tales about their summers at Leavenworth. They always start out by drawing a distinction between the fort and the penitentiary, insisting that they were stationed at the fort. In addition to taking part in the maneuvers and the regular camp life, sandwiched in with Saturday night sallies into town, naturally the members of the Men's Rifle Team take a great deal of interest in the shooting competitions. A great deal of rivalry exists between the different schools represented, and the matches are good places to settle old scores. (By shooting at the targets, of course).

JOHN WHITING Captain

Members

- | | |
|------------------|---------------------|
| Lee Boyer | William Howard Lyon |
| George Dunaway | Paul Marinoni |
| James W. Fulks | John D. Murphy |
| James E. Gibson | Claude Rogers |
| Henry G. Gilliam | Homer Sheppard |
| Curtis Hankins | Jack Shoemaker |
| Wallace Harb | Charles Spencer |
| Robert Hicks | John Whiting |
| Earle K. Johnson | Raymond Williams |

Sponsors

- | | |
|-------------------|------------------|
| Major Farlow Burt | Major Jack Davis |
|-------------------|------------------|

Tennis Team

Arkansas had probably the best tennis team in its history this spring and had nowhere for it to play. Two crack sophomores, Frank McElwee and George Lewis, teamed with Allen Sellars, a veteran of last year, and Neil Martin, a good player who waited until his senior year to participate, formed a creditable line-up to bless Gene Lambert's second season as tennis coach.

But the old courts were torn up to make room for a new building, and the new courts were still being built, a process in which they had been stuck all winter. So the Lambertmen did all their playing in the field house.

In their first three meets, all of them at home, the Razorbacks won, lost, and drew. They whipped the Tulsa Golden Hurricane, 4 to 2; played a 3 to 3 tie with the Oklahoma Aggies; and lost to the University of Oklahoma, 1 to 5.

Outstanding performances of the early meets were turned in by Frank McElwee. McElwee, who has played considerable tournament tennis in all parts of the country during the past two years, has the strokes to play with the best of them; all he needs is a certain sharpening of his competitive spirit. He upset two heavily-favored veterans in the opening meet: M. C. Hopper of Tulsa, Oklahoma state champion and former Arkansas open champion; and Ed Lindsey of Oklahoma.

McElwee's is a name to watch. He's only a sophomore; by the time he is a senior his name may mean something in tennis, both in the Southwest conference and elsewhere.



NEIL MARTIN

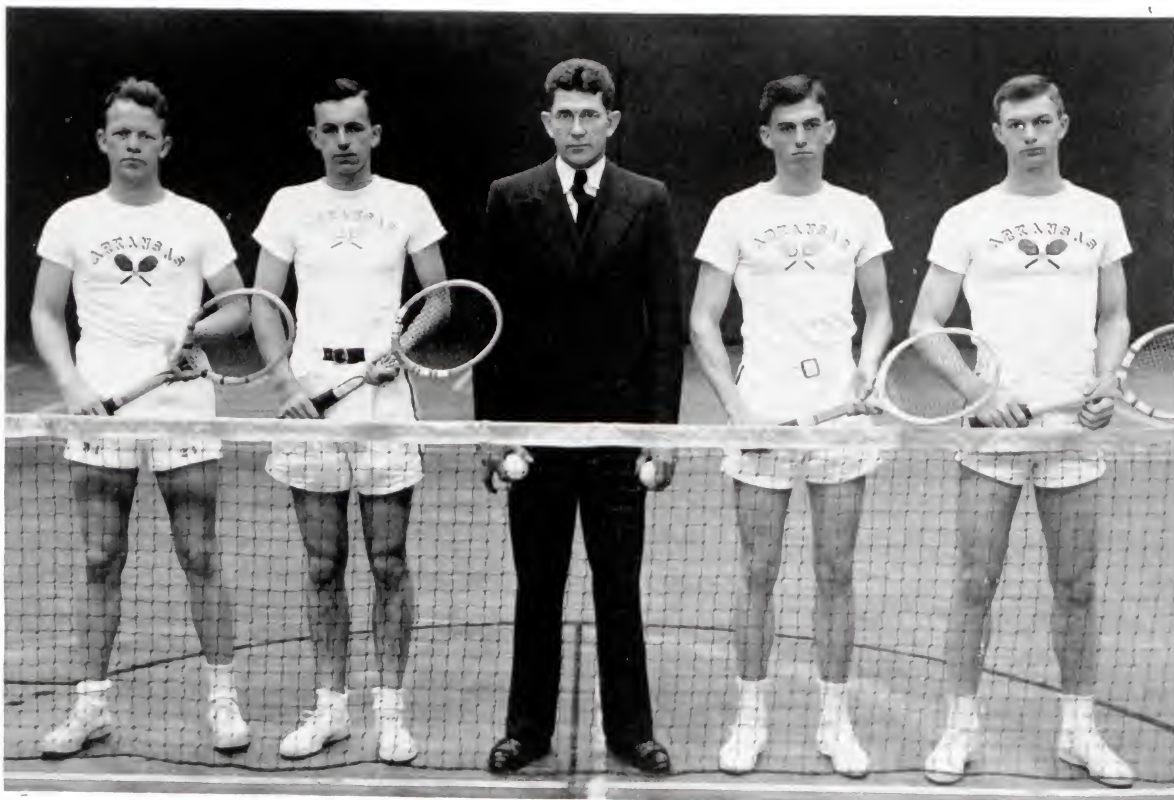
FOUR-LETTER MAN

Four-letter men are rare. It's been some time since Arkansas has had one, and that's what makes Neil Martin's triumph the more notable.

A star in football, where he was one of the shiftiest of them all in the open field and one of the region's finest kickers. Captain and able leader in basketball, with a handy ability to sink long shots that placed him second in team scoring. Captain and brilliant hurdler in track, where he set two new records in one afternoon against Hendrix. And, despite the fact that tennis comes at the same time as track, Neil managed to click in it also.

It's too bad softball isn't a varsity sport. There are few better softball pitchers in Arkansas than the likable Razorback. He even went to the finals in the 'mural ping-pong tournament. Add to that a grade point of above three. Quite a boy!

Lewis, Sellars, Coach Lambert, McElwee, Martin.





Track Team

Razorbacks Had The Best-Balanced Squad On Cinder Path In Years; Lacked Only One

Lacking only a strong-armed weight man to complete a formidable squad, the Razorbacks came through with their best-balanced track team in years this spring. They were powerful in the sprints, the relays, and the broad jump.

The Porkers won their first two meets by overwhelming scores, crushing a disappointing Butler university squad, 87 1-2 to 39 1-2, running away from the Hendrix Warriors, 96 to 31, and thrashing the Springfield (Mo.) Teachers, 91 1-3 to 44 2-3.

Three new University records were set in the opening meets and a third was tied. Two of the new marks were carved by the flying heels of Neil Martin, the Razorback's four-letter man. Against Hendrix Martin set new figures in both hurdles, running the highs in 15.1 and the lows in 24.5. Carlos Parks, junior star from Lonoke, who scored a total of 47 3-4 points in the two opening meets, set the other record with a javelin throw of 189 feet against Butler.

Paul Zuber, fleet transfer from Arkansas Tech, clipped off a 9.8 hundred against Hendrix, only a hair's breadth ahead of Parks, to tie the record set some years ago by Ralph Laforge.

In addition, the Porkers garnered two places at the Kansas Relays. Zuber bagged third in the broad jump with a leap of 23 feet 3 inches, and the sprint relay team, minus the services of Parks, came in fourth. To say the meet was fast is putting it mildly: Zuber ran a 9.8 hundred and didn't qualify.

Roger Mast, who may have broken the university record in the quarter mile by the time you read this, ran two beauties to start the season: 50.7

against Butler and 50.2 against Hendrix. He wasn't pushed either time.

The Porkers showed signs in the opening meets of developing a crack relay team. They blazed two 43-second triumphs against Butler and Hendrix, and in the Kansas relays stepped the distance in 42-6. Rice recently set a new record in the Texas relays at 42.4.

But withal the Razorbacks lacked a weight man. The completion of Bob Stout's eligibility left a hole too gaping to be filled in one year. Stout holds the university records in the shot put and the discus throw.

Sidelight of the early season was the anxiety of the athletic department when records began to fall; they discovered that they didn't have the complete list and began a frantic search. . . . Closest race: the Parks-Zuber finish against Hendrix. . . . Best individual times: 1:57.4 in the half and 4:30 in the mile, both by Butler's Southworth. Arkansas' Glenn Smith was fairly close in the half, but no Porker was



within shouting distance in the mile . . . Most likely to fall: Allen Keen's old 49.8 in the 440 . . . Roger Mast will be the assassin. . . Biggest losses from this year's squad: Neil Martin, Paul Zuber, Glenn Smith.

Organized Groups Entered Intramurals

*Kappa Sigma Took First With 98;
Sig Alph Second With 45; Third
To Lambda Chi's 42.75*

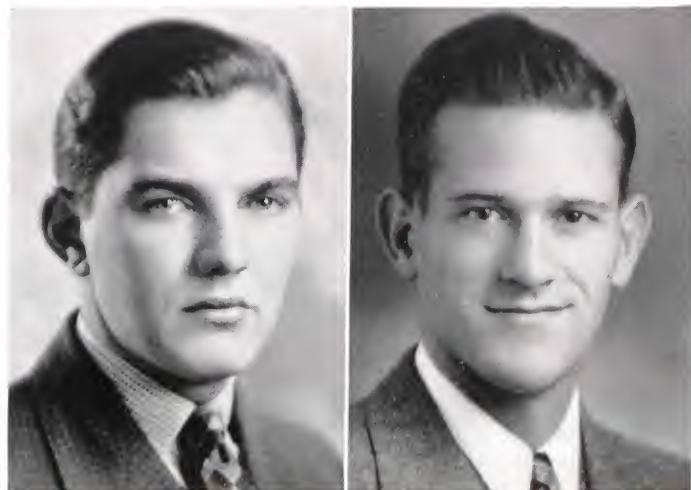
The three remaining sports had no chance of damaging the intramural supremacy of Kappa Sigma as the Razorback went to press.

With only the results of softball, golf, and horseshoes to add to the final scores, the Swigmas had piled up 98 points, far ahead of Sig Alph's 45. Lambda Chi was third with 42 3-4, with Town fourth at 37 3-4. Sigma Chi and PiKA were next in line with 35 1-2 apiece.

The other groups who broke into the scoring column were 4-H, 17; Theta Kappa Nu, 9 3-4; Sigma Nu, 8 2-4; Kappa Nu, 8 1-2; Dormitory, 7 3-4; TEP, 4; AGR 3 1-2; FFA, 2 3-4; and Hill Hall, 5.

Poor Kappa Alpha was the lone entry which had failed to scratch. The Hill Hallers went point-less till the track meet rolled around, at which time they picked up all their five points.

Wrestling was where the militantly active Kappa Sigs shone. Just 64 1-2 of their 98 points came as a result of persistent grunts and groans. They won three of the seven wrestling championships.



Managers Dietrich, Hinton

Best of the boxing champions was Jack McFerran, 4-H middleweight and last year's Arkansas AAU champion in his division. In his final bout he flattened Kappa Sig's Bill Green, no mean hand himself, in the third round.

Tennis champion was Earl Blake, Dorm, who beat LCA's Ridley by the exasperating method of managing to return everything. Lambda Chi won the doubles championship with Bob Amalia and Ted Schwink playing for them.

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Intramurals this year attracted more attention than they ever have before. Possibly because of the new field house and added equipment that made the competition seem more like real sport. Largest crowds came for the boxing and wrestling, when we all packed into the gym room in the basement of the field house, and yelled our lungs out.

The new Bailey stadium made the track meet a more orderly, and consequently a more interesting, competition. There were none of the usual "sweaters" leaning over the shoulders of the discus throwers, or tripping the hurdlers as we have been accustomed to. All in all, intramurals saw a bigger and better year at the University of Arkansas.

BOXING

- Bantamweight—Stuart Atkinson . . . Town
- Featherweight—Gerald Sutton . . . Town
- Lightweight—James Browning . . . Sigma Chi
- Welterweight—John McCanne . . . Lambda Chi
- Middleweight—Jack McFerran . . . 4-H
- Light Heavyweight—Ogden Bolin . Kappa Sigma

WRESTLING

- 125 Pounds—Robert Leggett . . . PiKA
- 135 Pounds—Miller Halbert . . . Kappa Sigma
- 145 Pounds—Lloyd McCuiston . Kappa Sigma
- 155 Pounds—Jack Wells . . . Kappa Sigma
- 165 Pounds—Hamilton Patton SAE
- 175 Pounds—Garvin Fitton PiKA
- Heavyweight—Robert Allison SAE

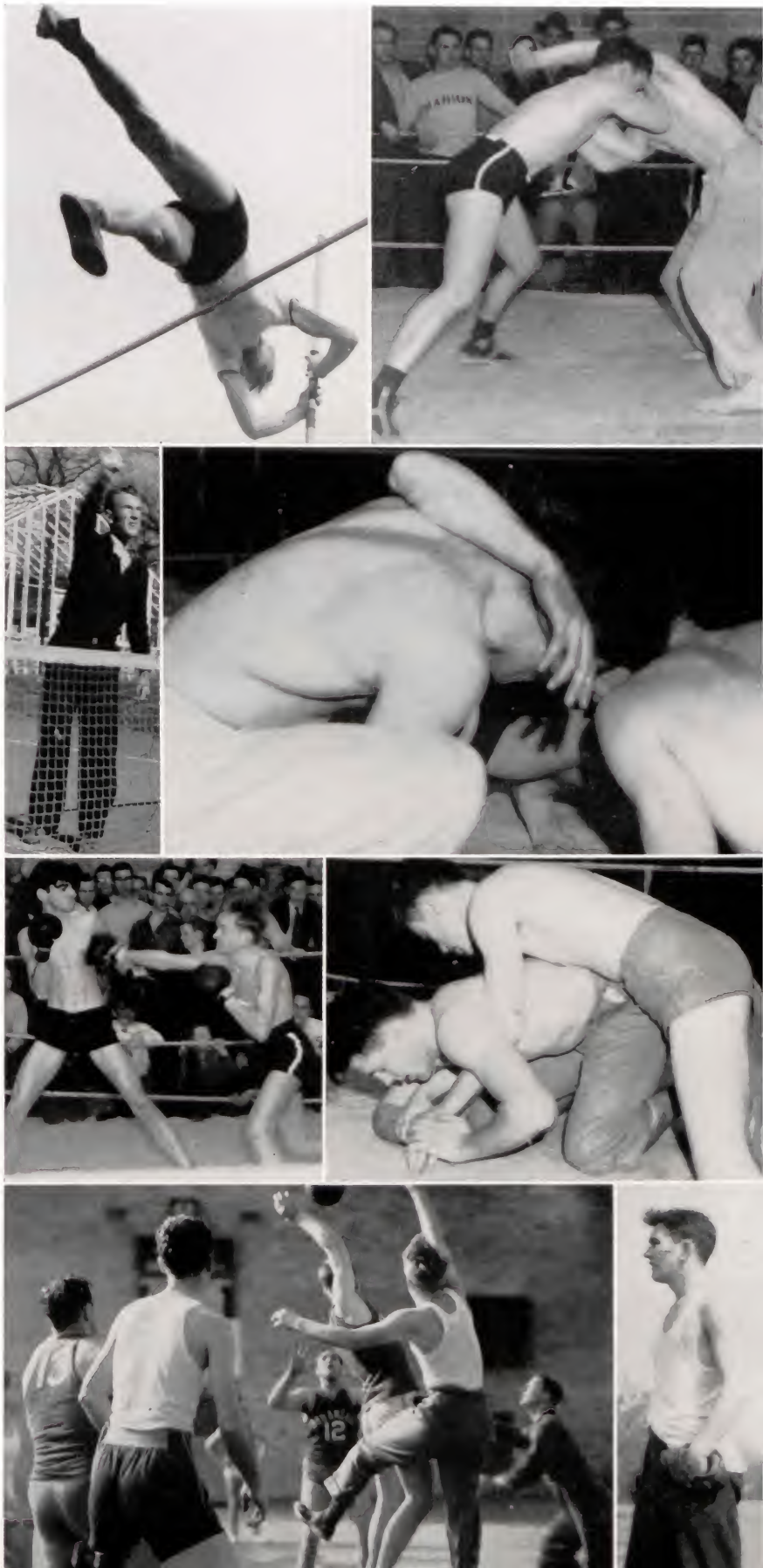
PING-PONG

- Leonard Lewin Kappa Nu

TENNIS

- Singles—Earl Blake Dorm
- Doubles—Amalia, Schwink Lambda Chi

- TOUCHBALL Sigma Nu
- BASKETBALL PiKA
- VOLLEYBALL Kappa Sigma



Arkansas "A" Club

This Year Took In Goldie Jones By
Virtue Of Long Service With
Athletic Department

Officers

RAY COLE President
WILFRED THORPE Vice-President
GLOYD LYON Secretary

Members

John Adams, Ralph Atwood, James Benton,
Jack Bridgeforth, E. J. Briggs, Maurice Britt, Chas.
Cain, Jan Carter, Howard Cassard, George R. Cole,



Front Row—Eakin, Owen, Stallings, "Goldie" Stout, Lyon, Cole, Smith, Gordon, Lambert.
Second Row—Thomsen, Gammill, Mosley, Robbins, Hickey, Thorpe, McDoniel, Hamberg, Martin, Roebuck, Parks, Cole.
Third Row—Adams, Larimore, Mast Mays, Frieberger, Hamilton, Zuber, Parker, Sellars, Singer, Tilton, Cypert.

This year the "A" Club, symbol of athletic brawn, went and elected itself a sweetheart. Her name is Goldie Jones, and every football player and every newspaper man it's just Goldie.

Goldie, the youngest-looking and youngest-acting grandmother you ever met, is a fixture at the athletic office. She was here some dozen years ago when one Fred Thomsen walked in the door and announced himself as the new assistant coach. She's helped the boys, joked with them, and cheered them through illness and a half dozen major operations.

This year the boys felt that Goldie had earned her letter. So she's now an honorary member of the "A" Club.

The club was founded in 1922, and includes President Futrall as one of its members. Futrall, incidentally, was the University's first football

coach, back in the '90's when he was just a Latin professor. Its expressed aim is to promote loyalty to the University throughout the whole student body, and to make the red sweater a symbol which will mean something throughout their own lives.

With one exception, all the members, from the water carrier to President Futrall, are bona fide Arkansas men. That exception is Coach Thomsen, who played his football on Nebraska but whom the club condescended to vote into its membership.

Ray Cole, Boyd Cypert, John Diffey, Kay Eakin, Marion Fletcher, John Freiberger, J. Wm. Fulbright, John C. Futrall, Gerald Gammill, Charles Gardner, Nathan Gordon, Ray Hamilton, Walter Hamberg, Howard Hickey, Jack Holt, Goldie Jones, Eugene Lambert, F. G. Larimore, George Lewis, Gloyd Lyon, Anthony Mannino, Neil Martin, Dudley Mays, Don McColl, Estes McDoniel, Frank McElwee, A. E. Mitchell, Frank Mosley, Roger Mast, Charles Morse, Warren Nance, B. A. Owen, W. B. Owen, Ralph Overstreet, Sam Parker, Carlos Parks, Jack Robbins, Mac Roebuck, Glen Rose, John Salyer, Joe Scalet, Allen Sellars, Milton Simington, Saul Singer, Dwight Sloan, Glenn Smith, Randall Stallings, Robert T. Stout, Fred C. Thomsen, Wilfred Thorpe, Burns Tilton, Henry Tuck, Jack Walls, A. J. Yates, Paul Zuber.

In Memoriam

Miss Ruth Cranz

October 5, 1938

Miss Cranz, assistant professor of physical education, died in a Prairie Grove hospital following an illness of several days after an operation. She came to the University faculty in 1936.

Malcolm Lyons

November 28, 1939

Mr. Lyons was instructor in animal industry in the College of Agriculture. He was killed almost instantly Thanksgiving Day when accidentally struck by a charge from a gun while hunting near the University farm.

Lucille Galloway

December 6, 1938

A junior in the College of Business Administration, Lucille died in a Fort Smith hospital after a brief illness with a throat infection. Home: Fort Smith.

Elbert K. Edwards

December 22, 1938

Elbert, a sophomore in chemical engineering, died in a hospital at El Dorado as a result of injuries received when his car struck an abutment on the El Dorado-Magnolia highway. Home: DeQueen.

J. T. Bounds

May 18, 1939

A junior in the College of Business Administration, J. T. was drowned while swimming in Lake Wedington. Home: Fort Smith.

Final Exam!!!

1. What store gives the University co-ed the latest in style and fashion?
1. *THE BOSTON STORE, since they have the backing of an established firm, are able to procure styles designed especially to please the taste of the fastidious co-ed. They know exactly what she likes.*
2. What store gives her the best in quality merchandise?
2. *THE BOSTON STORE, since they know that the co-ed must have the loveliest material in her spring suit as well as the strongest in her jodphurs. To please her further she is provided with the services of an efficient alteration department and a free delivery service.*
3. What store caters to the student and gives her quality and fashion at the most reasonable price?
3. *THE BOSTON STORE, because the organization behind them enables them to obtain the best at the least. They know just how much the average co-ed has to spend on her clothes.*
4. What store has the largest selection in every department?
4. *THE BOSTON STORE, because Mademoiselle Co-ed's tastes are unpredictable and range from initialed socks to moth-proof closets. She is provided with these and all the in-betweens at the Boston Store.*
5. What store credits the student until the check from home arrives?
5. *THE BOSTON STORE has often proved a life-saver in this case when the family check is three days late and a formal is coming up that night. All these reasons and more tell why the average college girl waits until she gets to Fayetteville to buy her wardrobe at the*

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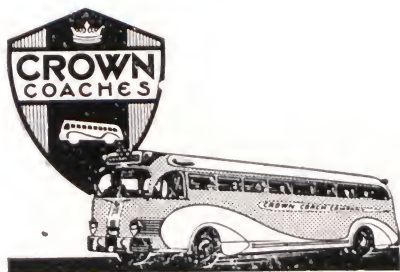
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Harrison	2.00	Shreveport	6.10
Jonesboro	5.20	Memphis	5.65
Brinkley	5.30	El Dorado	5.80
Helena	6.80	De Queen	3.95
Pine Bluff	4.85	Dallas	6.05
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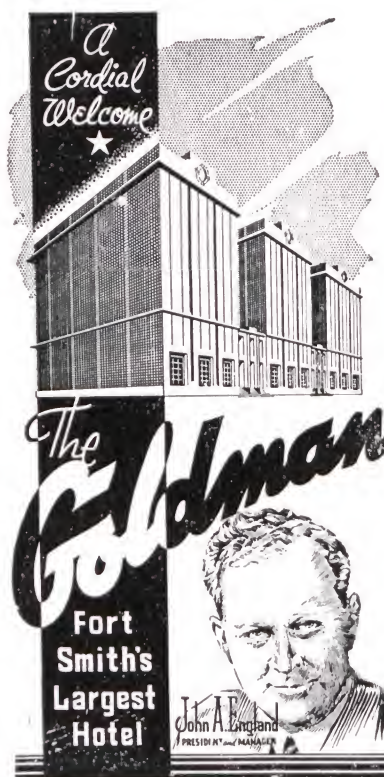
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